

Palmera

1924



McIlwain Hall

The Palmera

1924



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of Palmer College
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

19 The Palmer

Dedication

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THE Master's garden is big and beautiful and his workers are ever busy sowing the seed and tending the plants that it may also be fruitful. The workers are faithful but few and sometimes some places must go unnoticed. One of these faithful few, busy with her daily labor, sees a spot in the corner, small and needing care but oh so fertile. Into the ground she drops the seed and then journeys onward always toward the home of the Master. There, where time and space exist not, she will see the big beautiful world as the Master sees it. In the far away corners are men worshipping God and loving their fellow men and the Master whispers, "The fruit of the plant, Consecration." Again she looks and sees the cities with their millions and lo greed and selfishness have passed away and again the Master's voice, "The fruit of the plant, Love." And through it all rings the laughter of little children and about them is the Glory of Eternity and she needs not to be told that this is the fruit of the plant, Sacrifice. To this worker in the Master's garden, to this friend who has so generously helped Palmer College send into the world consecration and service, and love, joy, and happiness, to Harriet Saunders McIlwain, we dedicate our Annual.



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Faculty 1923-24

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Faculty

24



MR. PICHLER



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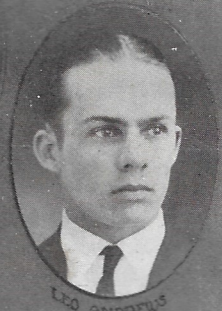
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WALTER FLOURNOY



HAROLD WICKHAM



JOE SPENCER



DR. OGDEN JR.



CLASS OF '24.



College Seniors

MERRY LOVE CAMPBELL

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"As merry as the day is long."

We have had Merry Love for a long time and we don't know what we will do without her. She began her school days with us and has continued thus far, loved for her Merry way. She is a faithful and diligent student and will succeed in whatever branch of activities she undertakes.

MARY HOPE CAWTHON

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

"Hopeless" is a girl we all love to have around because she always has something unusual to say. She never worries, yet seldom takes re-examinations. "Hopeless" will surely appear on the stage for even now she is noted for her operatic ability. May all her life be as happy and carefree as her school days.

RACHEL S. CAWTHON

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"In her all generous virtues blend."

Rachel is one of our best athletes. She is among the quietest and most reserved members of the class, but she always satisfies her requirements. In spite of her reserve she is very much liked by those who know her as we do.

MARY COLEMAN

Bonifay, Florida

Mary is another of our fine all round girls, the kind you can depend upon for anything, especially for botanical specimens. She is one of our best musicians and with this talent she has helped out on many occasions.

VIRGINIA PERCY CURRIE

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"Percy" although she has twice been a Freshman has never yet been "Green."

Her happy disposition and good looks always give her access to whatever she desires and we are all glad to have been class mates of hers.



LOUISE JACKSON

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

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

One of the best athletes that has been in Palmer. She is captain of the girls' basketball team, not only for her ability at shooting goals, but also for her likeable qualities. May she leave us with fond memories of her college days.

JOHN LOCKEY McDONALD

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"Or at some banker's desk, like many more content to tell that two and two make four."

"John" has woven himself into the hearts of all Palmer students and they all acknowledge him the "solid stuff." He always comes to the front when positions of responsibility and trust are in demand. The fact that he is beloved by all his fellow students only strengthens the cord that binds him to Palmer.

EMMA BELLE McKINNON

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"O happy ye if ye knew your happy state."

She ought to realize it as she is always making some one happy by her good natured disposition. We wish we didn't have to give her up after these twelve years, but some other school will be the better for getting her, for wherever she goes she will be a success.

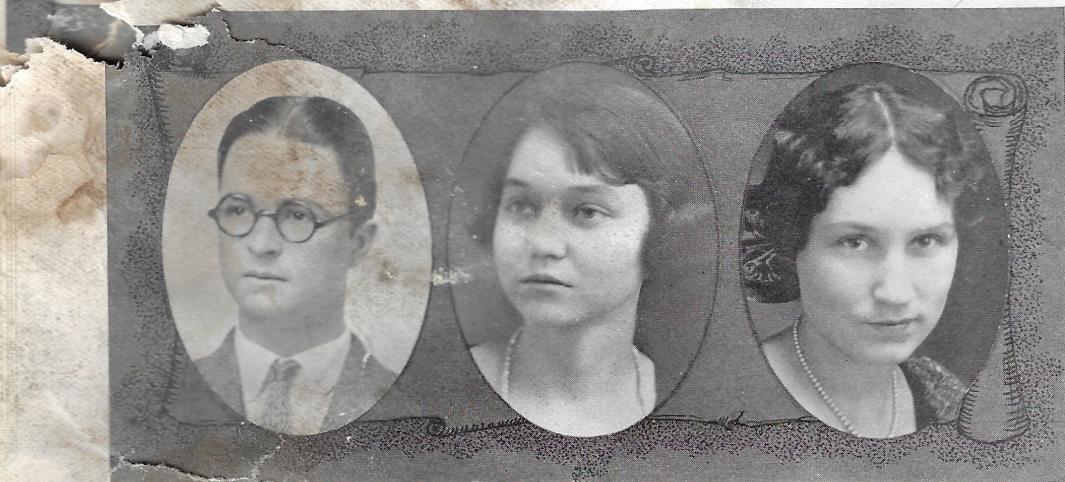
WILMA and WILFRED SIMMONS

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"They smile, they laugh, and let the rest of the world go by."

Since they are twins we hate to separate them, and why do it since what can be said of one applies to the other. Happy and care free, they have made friends not only on the basketball court but also in the classroom. Faithful and constant, you may always depend on them for a kindness.





Academy Seniors

Eugene Richardson - - - - - President
 Annie Sue Sellars - - - - - Vice-President
 Lecie Sharon - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer
 Flower: Pink and White Carnations. Colors: Pink and White

Our aim



Our hope: To win

DONALDSON EUGENE RICHARDSON, DeFuniak Springs, Florida
 "And when a lady's in the case you know all other things give p'ace."
 "Gene" is noted for talking a great deal and saying little. He is a big lady "killer" therefore the girls must beware of him. From a natural leader in social functions he has become the learned seer by the mere donning of his "specs." He has been a good asset to the class and we all like him.

ANNIE SUE SELLARS, McCullough, Alabama
 "Happy am I, from care I am free, why can't they all be contented like me."
 "Sudie" is a girl we all love, and loving her do not reserve that privilege for J. L. alone. She is a combination of two types which are so opposite—One who studies and one who never studies. Her work in the class room is excellent and her grades are far above the average. She is interested in all the activities of the school and whatever she attempts will be a success.

LECIE LEONA SHARON, Freeport, Florida
 "Although her stay at Palmer has been short it seems to have been intimately worth while both to her and Palmer."
 Lecie, a girl we all love and admire because of her sunny disposition, is noted for her theatrical ability and her voice.

VOLNEY ALLEN LEONARD

Montgomery, Alabama

"I heard him complain—You have waked me too soon I must slumber again."

Allen is always ready to inform anybody on any subject. He will hook his nose under the other fellows and proceed to inform him. Yea, even if it be an angel from heaven he would tell him how to burnish his wings or tune his harp. He possesses a wonderful vocabulary, more wonderful when asleep they say. He inclines toward a musical career and we expect great things from him.

JOHNNY LOIS MATHISON

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Lois is one of the hardest to classify of all those who grace the campus, as there is about her no outstanding characteristic. However, we are glad to have had her even for one year and we hope she'll be back again. She is one who is always willing to do what she is asked to, and if she ever makes a mistake, it will be of the head and not of the heart.

GEORGE McELHANEY MOORE

Pensacola, Florida

"The combined qualities of a man and a great athlete."

George's only exercise aside from athletics is breathing, but during athletic season he does more than his share of exercising. We hope he will not leave us but will return and continue his college work with us.

MARGARET MURPHREE

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"I love the quiet and solitude."

So quiet and shy, no one knows she's here until the grades come in and then everyone knows Margaret has been here all the while. Margaret is not only starring in her studies but also in her Commercial Course and we are inclined to think that whoever employs Margaret will employ a good stenographer.

NATHAN J. ROGERS

DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"Excellent in both study and behavior."

"Cicero" is the absolute hermit of the class, he is never seen on the campus except coming and going. We hope some day he will draw aside that curtain of studiousness and show all that he has learned during those many hours of study.





SARAH EUGENIA SELLERS
McCullough, Alabama

"As lovable as she is fair, pleasant and happy everywhere."

Eugenia is one of those studious girls who is seldom seen or heard. She is modest and does not like to be pushed into the lime light, but she loves a good joke and is always ready for fun. She invaded the music department and her music is as sweet and true as she.

SUE WAY SPENCER
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"How one can be so young and yet so wise is mysterious."

Sue is one of the best students in the class yet she has leisure for any student activity which interests her. That she is efficient and capable is shown by her election as Editor-in-chief of the Palmera Staff.

ROBERT BURL UNDERWOOD
Glendale, Florida

"Cheerful, pleasant, happy and content."

Burl is first of all a good student, second a fine athlete and next a good debater but he does them all with unwarying success. He is full of fun and is good natured. In fact you can't make him mad. May Burl return again next year, for we shall miss him especially on the athletic field.

JOHN THOMAS WEST
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"Hath thy toil over books consumed the midnight oil?"

J. T. is the sort of fellow who has a great affinity for the fair sex, but he can never succeed in getting the ladies to return his affection. He is a chronic loafer, but a good hearted fellow. He makes good marks without much study.

RALPH CLYNE WICKERSHAM
DeFuniak Springs, Florida

"Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter."

Ralph is one of those fellows who never worries about tomorrow, being kept busy with what should have been done yesterday. We wonder if Goldsmith was thinking of Ralph when he said, "A loud laugh speaks an empty mind." His loquacity is beyond estimation and he is always present when a lot of noise is desired. But Ralph is very popular, and some one was heard to remark that Ralph was a good all round student.

Twenty-Four's Farewell to Palmer



One poet has likened graduation
To a gateway,
Through which the student passes
From the secluded shades of the cloister,
Wherein his youthful preparation
Has been made,
To the great world beyond,
Where his real service is to be rendered.

Another has said
That it is the place
Where the brook and river meet,
The point at which
The stream of youth joins life's rolling tide.

But to me the day
On which the student receives his diploma
Is more like that supreme moment
Of glowing mediaeval chivalry
In which the valiant youth
Knelt to feel upon his shoulder the accolade,
The sword blade that should make him knight,
That moment in which
The spurs of steel were done away
For the golden spurs.

Just as the winning of knighthood
Was preceded by a period of preparation
In some castle far removed
From actual war and bloody conflict,
So here, the winning of our diplomas
Has been preceded by a period
Of preparation—four long years.
These we've spent
Within the academic walls of Palmer.

Within these halls
We have contended for the mastery over books.

Upon the athletic field
We've trained in feats of strength
And physical prowess.



Within the literary Societies
We've tried our skill in handling
The sharp blade of oratory
And the piercing lance of repartee.

Within this chapel
We have knelt before the shrine
Whereon the lamp of wisdom burns
With hallowed light.

And now at last we've won
Our golden spurs!
The college bestows on us
Her gift of knighthood, our diplomas,
And we go forth to join the ranks
Of the Alumni and Alumnae.

We go to enter life's conflict
Strong in the knowledge that what ever comes
Be it defeat or victory,
Old palmer trusts us yet
And we enter the conflict
With the banner of Alma Mater
Floating o'er us,
And upon our lips the cry:
Forward ever be our watchward,
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee, all hail!

J. T. WEST, Class Poet

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class



We, the Senior Class of Palmer College, on this, the twenty-seventh day of May, 1924, being sound of mind, in fact of unusually intelligent mind, and of excellent judgment, do hereby affirm this to be our last will and testament, and to be duly signed by witnesses and notary.

Realizing that the virtues, idiosyncrasies, and eccentricities, peculiar to us as individuals which have thus far brought us along Life's pathway with such pronounced success to our present high positions, and which have so endeared us to those with whom we have come in contact, might possibly be of value to less fortunate persons, we have very generously decided to make the following bequests.

Individual Bequests.

I, J. T. West, bequeath four cans of olive oil, which is excellent for keeping the hair in place, to Dan Hughes, hoping he will use it.

I, Eugenia Sellers, bequeath my talent for music to Howard Rogers, hoping he will apply it to his voice.

I, Annie Sue Sellers, wish to state that I have no intention of bequeathing John Lockey to anyone, all current rumors notwithstanding.

I, Ralph Wickersham, do bequeath my graceful, and fairy-like physique to Jack Le Maistre, hoping that he will use it as well as I did in football.

I, Loith Maththon, bequeath my thweet little lithp to Ophelia Campbell, hoping she can do it as I can.

I, Nathan Rogers, bequeath my nickname of "Cicero" to Bill Rigell, with the understanding that he must uphold its unblemished reputation in Latin.

I, Lecie Sharon, bequeath my ability as an actress to Lula Murphy; also Bill Rigell to Edna Singletary.

I, Margaret Murphree, bequeath my profound interest in Physics to Elizabeth Post.

I, Sue Spencer, bequeath my high class record, along with my great intelligence to Macon Manley.

I, Burl Underwood, bequeath my commanding figure to Tommye Sanders.

I, Eugene Richardson, bequeath my stage talent, and my Harold Lloyd glasses to Charles McKinnon.



I, Mack Moore, bequeath my love for the beautiful to Helen Cawthon and my aesthetic dancing to Mr. McCain.

I, Allen Leonard, bequeath my perpetual "brokenness" to anyone who will promise to keep it faithfully, and my "whang-doodle," to Mrs. Gillis who shall learn to play it.

Finally, we, the Senior Class of Palmer College, bequeath our everlasting gratitude to this institute of erudition, for the gems of knowledge which we shall keep through life. *learning*

We bequeath our friendship eternal to those who have made possible the many good times enjoyed here.

We bequeath to the Senior Class of next year our irreproachable habit of always being on time to classes—especially those of Mrs. Gillis.

We bequeath our deathless good-will to those who have guided us through these last four years of school, and hope that we shall meet them in later years, and that they will then be proud of their handiwork.

Given under our hand and seal, this twenty-seventh day of the month of May, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four.

ALLEN LEONARD,
Class Will '24.



Class History



When in the course of school events it becomes necessary for our class to dissolve the fraternal bonds which have connected us to the school and to assume, among the works and jobs of a workaday world, the separate and equal station to which our education entitles us, it falls on one to write the achievements of our class.

In 1920 the present Senior Class entered on their Freshman duties in Palmer Academy. Here, after going through the terrors and hardships only a Freshman can know, for nine months, we took a scant three months vacation and a few of us returned to become Sophomores.

In our Sophomore year we had an easier time, though still a hard one. After successfully accomplishing all the tasks our "Profs" could imagine, we enjoyed another vacation and returned, this time joined by a few more boys and girls to become Juniors.

As Juniors we began to grow more ambitious and to reach out for knowledge enough to become Seniors. This achieved, we were permitted another vacation to return the next fall—Seniors!!

As Seniors we realized all the dignity and importance which we were supposed to take unto ourselves and promptly assumed it. Here we worked harder and more faithfully and at last stand on the threshold of school life and look out on life's school.

We have not always succeeded yet we have not always failed. We have not always risen up equal to our expectations; yet we have not always fallen short of them and now as the curtain falls on the last year of our academic life we ask for our efforts, praise; for our faults, forgiveness and for our memory—a tear.

J. T. W.
P. C. A. '24.

One Day—Entry in a Bricklayers Diary

I awoke up early this morning. Somehow my thoughts turned to events of twenty-five years ago, when the class of which I was a member graduated. What a rollicking, carefree bunch of boys and girls we were then. Summoning my wandering thoughts, I rang for my most Perfect Valet. He noiselessly entered, as Perfect Valets are accustomed to enter.

"Mack, I mean Thompkins, bring me the paper." As I spoke, he drew from his pocket a false moustache, and a pair of heavy horn-rimmed spectacles, and silently withdrew. I may as well explain that Mack Moore was not really my valet. He was a detective, and was on the trail of some great mystery, the nature of which he refused to divulge even to me.

I was disturbed from my reverie by a gentle mewling and scratching at the door, then the door swung open and Mack Moore came in on his hands and knees disguised as a little kitten. Seeing that I was alone, he rose and threw off the disguise.

"Here, Sir, is the morning paper." Then he withdrew.

I opened the paper. It was the New York Times. The first thing I saw were the words in great glaring headlines, "GREAT PRIMA DONNA SHOWS ARTISTIC TEMPERMENT." Then in smaller type, the story of how the night before Miss Merry Kickford, alias Lecie Sharon, had declined to go on with her part, "Carmen," until the gentleman in the audience who had been eating onions had absented himself.

I was interrupted by my butler announcing Mr. Ralph Wickersham. I was glad to see Ralph, not having seen him for a year. Ralph is now a famous Bootlegger, owning his own private yacht, and a flock of automobiles, among which is an old dilapidated Studebaker, of 1924 model which he kept as a souvenir. He is married to the "Sweetest little woman in all the world," weighing about four hundred pounds.

I settled back to my paper, and found myself reading the program of a radio concert to be given tonight, featuring Miss Eugenis Sellers, the greatest musician, who has charmed the world with piano compositions of her own. A critic has said of her, "She is today in the musical world what Paderewski was a few years ago."

Another feature of the program was a concert given by the famous Symphony Orchestra led by Mr. Nathan Rogers, "The Florida Fifty." Nathan is comfortably married to the "Sweetest little woman in all the world."

In the Society Column, I saw Annie Sue's picture, and an announcement of her arrival in New York from abroad. It appeared that she "is now at home in her Fifth Avenue mansion, to her many friends." Annie Sue, I found, was married to a good-looking and prosperous banker of Wall Street, who in turn was married to the "Sweetest little woman in all the world."

Baker

Suddenly I heard a great noise as of ten aeroplanes turned loose. I looked out the window, and saw just stepping out of a great grey roadster, a gentleman dressed with the utmost taste and care, a beautiful derby hat adorned his head, as for the rest he wore a tuxedo with white kid gloves and white spats. He swung a cane, giving a jaunty effect to his appearance. I immediately recognized him as J. T. West, gentleman of leisure, which leisure he spent in reciting poetry to long-suffering friends.

"Tell him I am not at home." I told the butler and began to dress to go out.

I went first to the court house where I heard Mr. Burl Underwood argue the famous case of American Radio Company vs. The Consolidated Amalgamate Company, which has occupied the attention of the American public for two years. Burl was as usual victorious, and for a long while held the limelight of the public gaze as the Foremost Lawyer of America. He was elected president of the United States and will take office in a few months, being the only member of the class of '24 who attained that high office. When I left the court house I saw an auto accident in which a man was hurt badly, I saw an ambulance drive up and out jumped two doctors and a nurse, and the nurse was Margaret Murphree. A most cool and efficient one, she was too. Margaret is happily married to one of the great surgeons of the hospital, and assists him in his operations.

At this time, there is a great political reform being brought about by the New York Times, of which Lois Mathison is the Editor-in-Chief. Lois is really behind the whole reform, and she has succeeded in making the New York Times the straightest and whitest journal in the country. She has done a great deed for our nation, and we are proud of her.

I then went to my apartment and read a new novel, a best seller by Sue Spencer, entitled "The Old Oaken Rain-barrell." I was delighted to see that she has made such a name for herself, as the critics have said. "Her latest work is due to become a classic. Never has there been such a genius in literary lines."

Tonight, I went to the Hippodrama Theatre, and was overjoyed to find Eugene Richardson the main feature. I enjoyed his act immensely; undoubtedly he is the greatest slapstick artist of all times. After the show, I could scarcely shake hands with him so great was the crowd lined up to congratulate him.

When I returned to my apartments, my heart filled with pride as I gazed at the luxurious appointments around me, and I realized that I have attained a fuller, and greater financial success than any of them. I am, as you have guessed by this time, a member of the Bricklayers' Union—of course we bricklayers are the biggest salaried men in the country.

ALLEN LEONARD,
Class Prophet.



The Junior Class

Colors: Purple and Lavender.

Flower: Pansy

Motto: Speed and Accuracy

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dan Hughes
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-					Jack LeMaistre

Class Roll

Ophelia Campbell
 Dan Hughes
 Macon Manley
 Charles McKinnon
 William Rigill

Helen Cawthon
 Jack LeMaistre
 Lula Murphy
 Elizabeth Post
 Tommye Sanders

Burton Townsend



The Sophomore Class

Colors: White and Gold

Flower: Shasta Daisy

Motto: Onward and Upward

Officers

President—Melville Jennings

Vice-President—Edna Singletary

Secretary—Franklin Tervin

Class Roll

Melville Jennings

Ellis Jones

Edna Singletary

Franklin Tervin

Gwendolyn McKinnon

Willie Sellars

Janie McRae

Barbara Foshee

John Thomas Flournoy

Angus Wickersham

Glen Wilson

James Elliott



The Freshman Class

Motto: Character before Career

Flower: Pink Carnation

Colors: Old Rose and Silver

Officers

President	- - - - -	George LeMaistre
Vice-President	- - - - -	Lewis Rogers
Secretary	- - - - -	Winifred Sessoms
Vice-Secretary	- - - - -	Marjorie Abernethy
Treasurer	- - - - -	John Edward McCaskill

Class Roll

Marjorie Abernethy
 Barbara Campbell
 Allison George
 Kemper Jennings
 George LeMaistre
 John Murphy

John Edward McCaskill
 Dallas Peadin
 Evelyn Robbins
 Lewis Rogers
 Willer D. Sellars
 Winifred Sessoms

The Palmera Staff

1924

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E D I T O R I A L

A century ago a little band of hardy Scotchmen left their native heath and took ship on the good vessel "Scotia" for the Carolinas, bringing with them little save their Bibles. These stout, brawny, typical Scotchmen were not satisfied in the old North State. They had not yet found a home spot. Through the southland they wandered until they come to the towering forests and deep rivers, where the signs of the Gulf of Mexico told them they had left the old and begun the new. Thus in a chosen land a chosen people settled. These pioneers knew the value of education and strove ardently to procure schools. "We must educate, we must educate—or we perish" was their motto. In their search for a teacher they met with gratifying success. A slender Puritan of collegiate education dedicated his life and talents to the God-given task of fitting men and women for life. While giving them the highest mental training, he instilled into them at the same time those principles which make for the highest development of Christian character. He left forever impressed upon their minds the knowledge of that truth, which truth makes men free in the highest sense. Many are the Christian men and women who have gone from this school to bless the surrounding country.

As a result of all this stands Palmer College, bought, founded, and maintained by the tremendous sacrifices of this God-fearing people. With this inspiring background is it any wonder that Palmer gives to her students splendid training for all phases of life! That the wonderful mental training of this school has borne fruit is evidenced by the fact that those who go out from her portals, without exception, rank among the first in scholarship in the higher institutions which they attend. Palmer extends to her students the priceless privilege of companionship and example of Christian manhood and womanhood as seen in her faculty. Back of

this institution, surrounding it and upholding it, is felt the invisible hand of those early settlers and their descendants, guarding and guiding her in the struggle to uphold her true standards, and guaranteeing to her patrons safe teaching for their youth.

And what of Palmer's future? The answer to this question will rest largely, as in the past, upon those who graduate. Once more Palmer challenges those who pass out through her doors to remain true to her high standards and ideals, and to give to the world that torch of service which has been lighted here. For any institution with Palmer's history, with her wonderful guardians and faculty, and standing for the same true ideals for which she has ever stood, there can be but one future—SUCCESS.



Alumni Notes

"By their fruits we shall know them."

Every college should and is judged by the kind of men and women it turns out. The buildings may crumble, athletic powers may wane, even the college itself shall go away, but the men and women and their offspring will not die. It behooves then the college and the alumni to be alert. In our larger colleges and universities the alumni play a great role in the development of the institution. The college looks to the alumni to back it up in any financial undertaking, to give it publicity in order to draw students. If the alumni of any institution are proud of that institution they will work for it.

Palmer has not been so fortunate. Both because her alumni are not so great in number, more because no special effort has been put forth to unify and bring the alumnae into any sort of an organization especially should the alumnae from the college department be kept track of. To this end the editor suggests the following program:

1. A compilation of a list containing the names, addresses, positions of all alumni as far back as any record can be obtained. An alumni shall be one who has remained at Palmer more than two years (or graduated therefrom) or if one has remained in the collegiate department for two years he or she shall be considered an alumni. A separate list shall be compiled of those who have graduated from the collegiate department.

2. An alumni organization beginning with those in town and reaching out to those out of town. The qualifications are that one shall be an alumni and shall pledge to work for the interests of the college when they are right, especially along the lines of encouraging students to enter. It shall be the duty of such an organization to make suggestions for improvements to the trustees and faculty.

3. In the campaign in December the committee in charge should be furnished with a list of alumni out of town who are able to contribute to such a campaign.

An Alumni Roll

At the U. of Fla., we find James Vaughn who is a member of the varsity baseball team and receives his degree in June. Burton Work and Massey Ward are also pursuing their studies at this institution.

At the Woman's College at Tallahassee we find Gracie Flournoy, Mary Burke, Byrtle Givens, May Reynolds Fellows, Mary Cuthill and Lucile Tervin, Margaret Vaughn, Ethel Gainer, Dorcas Hodge.

At Dayton and Daytona Beach we find Pauline Tervin and Lillie Mae MacDonald in the role of teachers. Little Mae is also coach of the girls basketball team.

At Tallahassee we find Lee Work as professor of Mathematics and Athletic Director at the Leon County High School.

At DeFuniak we find Raymond Wickersham who received his degree at Washington and Lee last year, in business with the DeFuniak Turpt. Co., and allied companies. Raymond intends pursuing his studies in a year or so at the School of Business Administration, Harvard University. We find Landrum Cawthon in the First National Bank.

At Baker we find Carrie Mae Campbell as teacher of History in the High School.

Mayo Ferdon is in business at Crestview, while Ben is in the banking business in New Orleans.

Forrest Goons is in the credit department of the Goodrich Rubber Co., at Atlanta, while Clyde is with an Adjustment Co., in North Carolina.

At Davidson College we find William Sharpe working towards his master's degree, intending to enter the theological seminary at Richmond, Va., next year.

At Converse College we find Sadie Wickersham who receives her degree in Social Sciences in May of this year. Angeline McCaskill is a sophomore at this institution.

At Maryville College we find Gaydon Post working toward his degree.

At Auburn we see John and Luther McKinnon as freshmen.

At Georgia Tech we find Spencer Savage as a member of the football squad.

At Cornell, Neill Currie is working towards his master's degree in Chemical Engineering.

At the University of Tennessee we find Marjorie Ward and Lillie Murray.

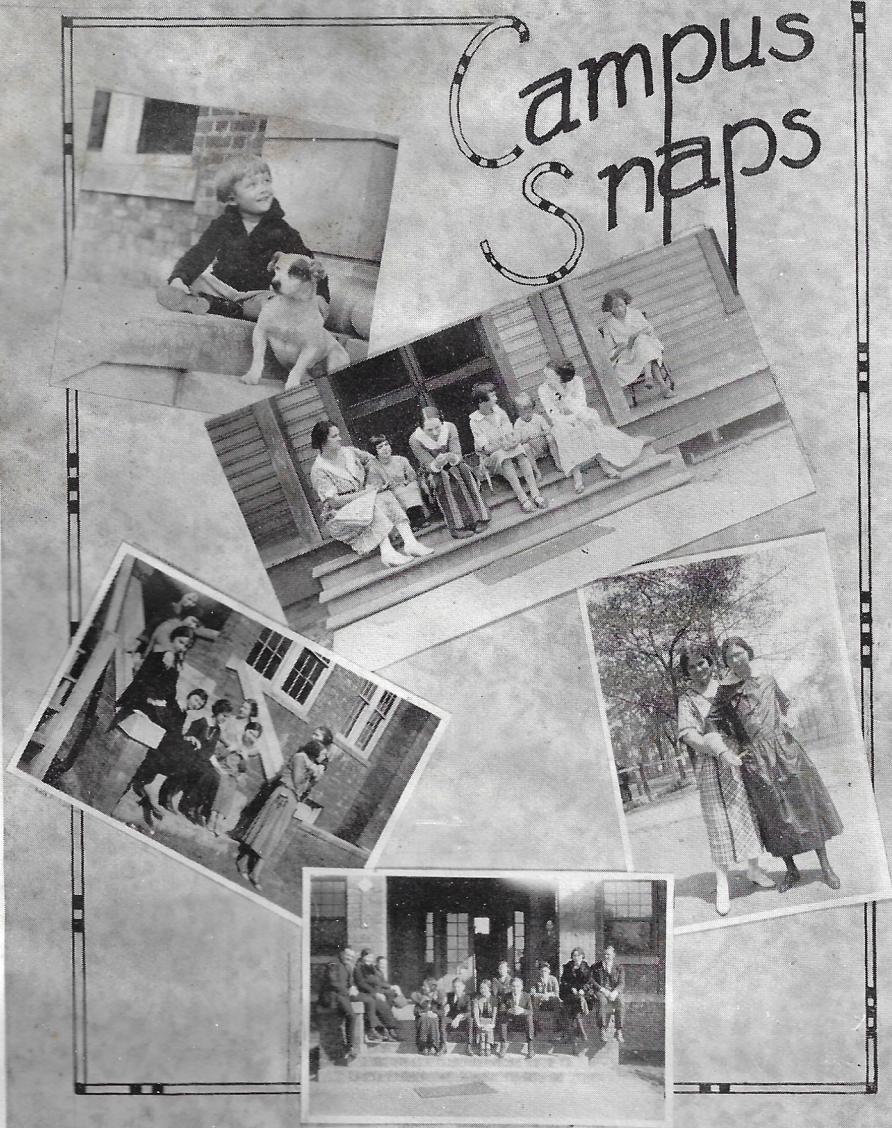
At Cocoa, Fla., Henry Campbell is a pharmacist in one of the leading drug stores.

At the Naval Academy, Allen Kemper is a 3rd classman, while Farrar Martin is a fourth classman. Both are making splendid records.

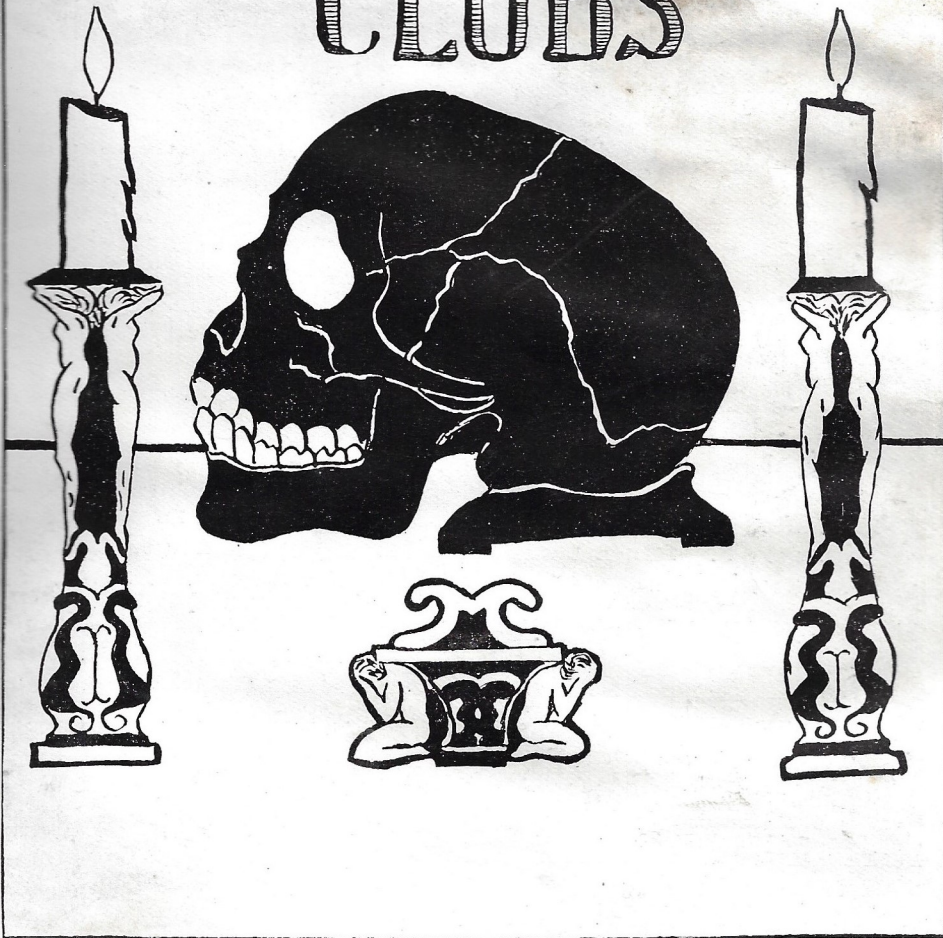
The above list only constitutes some of the alumni of the last few years. If your name is not found there just consider that it should be there.

RAYMOND S. WICKERSHAM, P. C. '21

Campus Snaps



ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS



Literary Societies

The Athenian and Wallace Bruce Literary Societies have been successful organizations on the campus for several years. They were reorganized early in the year and from the first the keenest interest was shown in this work. There have been many unusual and original programs in both societies, and heated debates and contests between the two. The students have a pleasure to look forward to next year, if the societies are as good as those of 1923-24. They have had an efficient staff of officers who have arranged programs and taken care of the business end of the affair making the year a successful one.

CARNIVAL

Added to the long list of entertainments given by the students of Palmer College, the Carnival was perhaps the greatest success and most original of them all. The most attractive feature was the minstrel; pep and humor were the keynotes. This was given before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Of the various booths, the tea-room with its oriental atmosphere and delicious refreshments was the most popular. The confetti stand, too, was well patronized as witnessed by the continual showers sent up in the air. Altogether this was a gay festivity.

BASKETBALL PARTIES

Some of the most enjoyable parties of the year were given in honor of the girls basketball team. The first was at the home of Emmabelle McKinnon gave for the Milton girls. Progressive conversation and clever stunts were the main attractions of the evening.

DINNER PARTY

The Milton and Palmer girls basketball teams with a number of boys were entertained by Ranna Savage at a dinner. In addition to the tempting three course menu the guests were delighted with some new games, which Ranna with her usual originality introduced.

The home of Mrs. Wallace Bruce was the scene of a lovely informal party in honor of the Geneva girls' basketball team. Various games and finally delicious refreshments all contributed to make the party a delightful one.

On February 22, Ralph Wickersham entertained in honor of the Panama City girls. The guests included the faculty, the visiting team and a congenial crowd of the students. Music was furnished by Mr. Elisis and in the course of the evening dainty refreshments were served. (Every minute was filled with fun and all too soon, it was time to go.)

Another party was given by Renna Savage, honoring the Atmore girls.

A party in which the Palmer team participated was the one given by the high school team, honoring the Chipley girls. This was held at the Woman's Club house and was a grand success.

A party that will not soon be forgotten by the Palmer students was one given by the Wallace Bruce Literary Society for the members of the Athenian Literary Society. This was given in the reception room of the girls dormitory. Everyone had an unusually good time.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

In accordance with the old and delightful custom, the Academy Juniors entertained their more learned upper class men, the Seniors, about the middle of the year. This party took place in the Scout hall, an ideal place for the event. The Senior class colors, pink and white, were carried out in attractive decorations. The refreshments were served cafeteria style and even the most dignified had to loosen up in the jostle for their share of the eats. This custom tends to bring the two classes together in a spirit of good fellowship, and this year's festivities were indeed up to par.

VAUDEVILLE

Local talent displayed itself admirably in the vaudeville given by the Palmera Staff on March 17. Each member of the staff put on a "stunt" made possible by the interest and cooperation of the student body. The brightest constellations were the participants in the act put on by Ophelia Campbell. This was a typical "chorus girl" act, with two changes of costume.

Mr. Ogden's stunt, a farce in one act, called "Mrs. Temple Tells a Whack" was a brilliant amateur production. The whole show was well worth seeing.

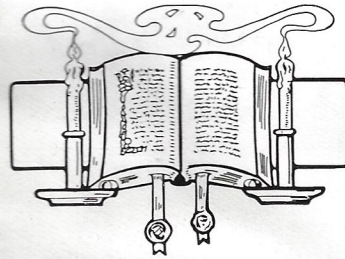
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Palmer College is fortunate enough to have the reputation of turning out clean hard fighting athletic teams, of producing boys and girls who are mentally prepared for life's conflicts, but perhaps the achievement of which they are most proud, and rightly so, is the building of character. Many boys and girls come here without a true appreciation of life's real meaning, and without a realization of what living up to high ideals means. With rare exceptions the graduates have learned both these lessons.

This year there have been three factors that have done more than anything else to produce the fine Christian spirit of Palmer's student body, regular attendance upon church services each Sunday, the Vesper service, held by the dormitory students each Thursday evening, and the chapel service each morning of the week. The last of these, being out of the ordinary, deserves comment. The memories of each graduate will be in large measure devoted to recollections of the chapel services. Each morning the entire student body of college and academy assembles in the chapel for Scripture reading, prayer, and songs. Here it is that the stu-

dents hear speakers from the outside world, and not always are these speakers ministers; besides some dozen ministers, the school has been addressed by a postmaster, by an army captain, by a Chautauqua man, by a young woman representing the young people's work in the Presbyterian church, by several students themselves, and many others, but the best of all, have been the helpful talks given once every two weeks by the beloved President of Palmer, Dr. W. E. Mellwain.

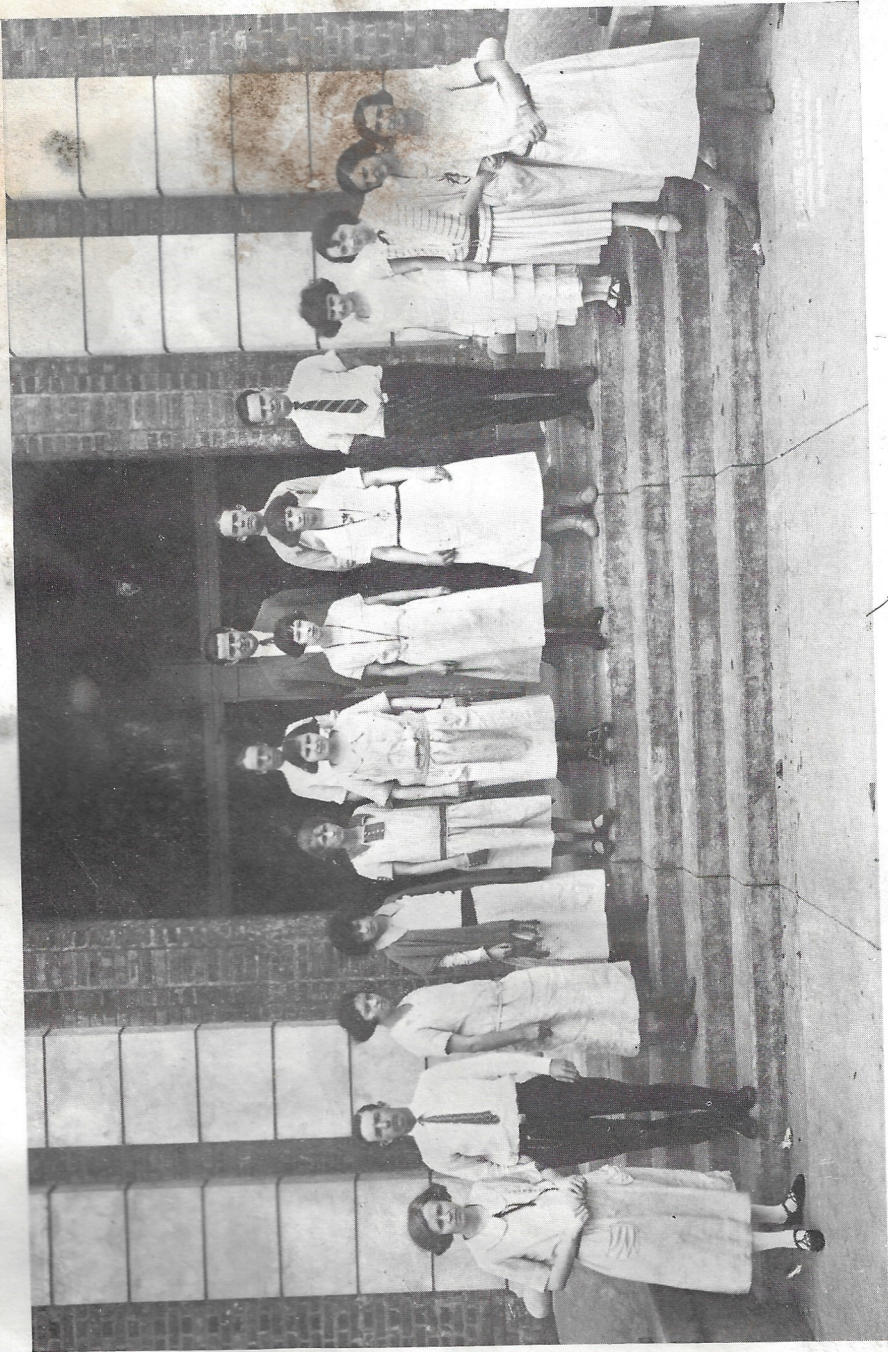
During the first part of the year Miss Caro Smith led the singing and played the piano, but since her departure, the music has been lead in an unusual way. Miss Patterson leading the singing and playing the piano, and Mrs. McKinnon accompanying her on the pipe organ. The music, and the devoted exercises of these chapel services help each student to begin th day right, and to keep the Christ-like spirit, not only throughout the days at Palmer, but for all the years to come.



Who's Who in Palmer



- Prettiest Girl—Edna Singletary
Best Looking Boy—Dan Hughes
Most Popular Girl—Ranna Savage.
Most Popular Boy—Eugene Richardson
Best Dressed Girl—Helen Cawthon
Best Dressed Boy—Walton Flournoy
Wittiest Girl—Helene McLean
Wittiest Boy—Emery Lindsey
Best Athlete (Boy)—Mack Moore
Best Athlete (Girl)—Louise Jackson
Cutest—Mary Hope Cawthon
Peppiest—Ophelia Campbell
Most Bashful Boy—Charles McKinnon
Most Bashful Girl—Margaret Murphree
Most Intelligent Boy—Jack LeMaistre
Most Intelligent Girl—Sue Spencer
Most Musical—Mary Coleman
Best All-Round Girl—Rachel Cawthon
Best All-Round Boy—Forest Davis
Most Popular Man-Teacher—Mr. Brice.
Most Popular Woman Teacher—Miss Tervin



College Club

Phi Alpha Sigma Club

College Students

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Flower: Pansy

Officers

President	- - - - -	John Lockey McDonald
Vice-President	- - - - -	Emery Lindsay
Secretary and Treasurer	-	Emma Belle McKinnon

Members

Frances Alford
 Leo Andrews
 Merry Love Campbell
 Mary Hope Cawthon
 Rachel Cawthon
 Mary Coleman
 Virginia Curry
 Walton Flournoy
 Maurice Givens

Louise Jackson
 Emery Lindsay
 John Lockey McDonald
 Helene McLean
 Emma Belle McKinnon
 Mabel Peaden
 Ranna Savage
 Wilfred Simmons
 Wilma Simmons



Athenian Literary Society



Wallace Bruce Literary Society



Voice Department

Teacher of Singing - CAROLYN CLIFTON PATTERSON
Motto ---- B NATURAL.



Frances Alford Gladys Bludworth	Flora D. McLean Billie Smith
Alice Mae Catts Virginia Currie Helen Cawthon	Eugene Richardson Lecie Sharon Eva Shrivelle
Florida Green Elizabeth Henry Hume Hinsley	Ranna Savage Wilfred Simmons Eugenia Sellars
Allen Lenard Lois Mathison Ellen McRae	Sue Spencer Evelyn Van Diver Ralph Wickersham





Commercial Department

Miss Lorena Hoar, Teacher

Madie Broadus

Lois Mathison

Willie Sellars

Forest Davis

Mary Hope Cawthon

Elizabeth Post

Merry Love Campbell

Emma Belle McKinnon

Eugene Richardson

Charles McKinnon

J. T. West

Tommye Sanders

Howard Rogers

Bessie Tervin

Maurice Givens

John Murphy

Civil Sessoms

Arlin Bell

Harley Mitchem

Edna Singletary

Lula Murphy

Jessie Gainer

Ralph McBroom

Raymond Wickersham

Tennie Parish

Margaret Murphree



Expression Class

Teacher, Miss Evelyn VanDiver

Lecie Sharon

Mary Louise Shrivalle

Mary Green

Grace Bullard

James Deese

Mable Peadar

Jim Gillis

Frances Gordon

Emmet Wester

Annie Sue Sellars

Elizabeth Post

Elizabeth Henry

W. F. Green

Flora Douglass McLean

Sarah Deese

Lottie Kate Shrivalle

Mary Morrison Gillis

Allissor Hudgens

FLORA D. MCLEAN

Social Calendar



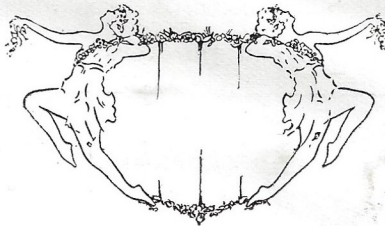
- Sept. 12 School opens. Lord Pluto returns much to the joy of all. All anxious to see new men teachers. Mr. McCain as usual looking after his lady friends.
- Sept. 14 Due to Mr. McCain's fondness for riding with winsome damsels, Mr. Gillespie is forced to be his own treasurer.
- Sept. 20. Mr. Brice received the name of Bobby after having a date with a girl—sho' nuff' one.
- Sept. 22 At a reception Hon. Dunbar Ogden is infatuated with a certain young damsel by the name of Elizabeth.
- Oct. 27 Mr. McCain so confused over the trip to Geneva, he lost his way coming back. Palmer girls won the basketball game.
- Nov. 1 Professor Ogden tacks a piece of square card board on the history door with squares drawn on it so that his beloved and studious history students might check their gum as they enter, so it would not divert their minds from the history lesson. He is too kind.
- Nov. 14 It has been suggested that we change the stair steps of school to a parlor for the benefit of John and Sue.
- Oct. 16. Boys win several football games. Moore and Davis being Palmer heroes.
- Oct. 18 Ralph Wickersham gets a few of his hairs cut—charge \$1.50 due to the longness and coarseness.
- Oct. 23 Voice teacher arrives, all immediately dash over and sign up for their vocal chords to be trained so as to be Caruso's or Galli Curci's rivals.
- Oct. 25 It is very noticeable that Mr. Bruce is always first to meals and last to leave.
- Oct. 26 Mack Moore begins his career by being hailed as "Thignals."
- Nov. 15 Mary Hope Cawthon entertains a few of her intimate friends with a few selections of Grand Opera.
- Thanksgiving—Boys went to Enterprise and sad but true—nevertheless were beaten. Maurice Givens consumed the sum of ten huge sandwiches. Girls went to Milton to play basketball but ol' man Pluvius played havoc with the court and alas Milton was not honored to become our victim again.



- Dec. 3 Stop! Look! Listen! How thrilling tragedies are! Exactly where Pine street blows into the circle, two cars collided though none of the occupants were seriously hurt. Edgar still believes he was on the rear end of Walkup's car.
- Dec. 7 Mr. McCain writes to Santa Claus for a new red auto with a self-starter. Also Mr. Brice writes for nuts, candy, and all sorts of good things to eat.
- Dec. 9 College students skipped chapel so much that a rule was passed to induce the privileged characters to have more speed.
- Dec. 12 Mr. Gillispie, being dean of Palmer, felt it his duty to follow the fashions and not let a mere teacher get ahead of him. So when the clocks were ticking 13 minutes to 3 his car lop sided, overturning some of Palmer's Cradle Roll. Mack Moore has never decided which was on top—he or the top of the car.
- Dec. 21 All go home for Christmas, much to the sorrow of some, but remembered they would see each other soon and all know longing makes the heart grow fonder.
- Jan. 3 All return with half moons on their faces telling each other what dear Ol' Santa brought them and what their dear friends bestowed upon them.
- Jan. 10 Alice Mae in receipt of a four legged dog given to her by er, er? Ah! you know. Both have fuzzy hair.
- Jan. 15 A paper was handed in written as follows: I do not know anything do you? Caused embarrassment both to teacher and pupil. Deliver me from such.
- Feb. 2 Ophelia and her beau—little bow legged and hairlipped "handsome."
- Feb. 15 Geneva girls play Palmer sextette and are defeated. Our esteemed Mr. Ogden falls for a winsome damsel of fourteen summers.
- Feb. 17-25. Not knowing I hesitate to say what happened right along here for duty called me thither.
- Feb. 26 Merry Love found in the library without Leo—evidently he was sick.
- Feb. 28 Prof. McCain in order to keep his nice slick stacombed hair in place now wears rhinestone baretts on both sides of his hair.
- March 3 Mr. Brice who is going to marry a milloinaire some day in the month of May, purchased a radio set to accustom himself to the luxuries of the rich.

- March 6 Palmer girls defeat Chipley and Cottondale. The latter consisted mostly of kangaroos and elephants. Take a trip down there, they all have the measles now.
- March 9 Boys are working hard to make a good baseball team this year. Here's to them. May they win all and lose none.
- March 15 Allen Leonard—the great inventor of the twentieth century; his latest instrument being the “Wangdoodle.” Even the crickets hush their voices and the angels sit silent with their hands folded when he plays on it. Uh-huh! The two legged humans merely inhale it.
- March 17 Think of it. Boys wearing their shoes so small that as soon as baseball practice is over off come their clod hoppers. They say it is not so, but actions speak louder than words.
- March 28 Who knows the original four? Jonah, Serpent, Moses and the Whale.
- March 29 It seems to be the fashion for four wheeled cars to give out of gasolne. Three have given out of such in the last three days.
- April 14 Palmera goes to press. All rejoice for many have burned midnight oil over such.
- April 20 Mary Hope picks flowers in marshes and water for Mr. Ogden in hopes that she might be forgiven. To err is human, to forgive is divine.
- May 28 School is over. The giggling trio stopped giggling. Mr. Ogden forgets his gum. Mr. Brice is all smiles. Ralph gets another hair cut. Allen plays on his instrument the last time for Palmer—much weeping and wailing on John Lockey's part. All in all, every one rejoices even tho' will never see Mr. McCain's smiling countenance at Palmer again.

There are no more calendar notes except those that come from the throats of an old trombone and a new saxaphone. You know me, Al.



ATHLETICS



The Athletic Organization

Faculty Committee

Miss Bessie Tervin

Mr. R. M. Brice

Mr. W. K. McCain

Executive Staff

R. M. Brice, Head Coach

Mr. C. H. Gillespie

Mr. W. K. McCain

Leo Andrews

Walton Flournoy

Emery Lindsay

Ophelia Campbell



Never before has the athletic outlook been as promising as it is today. The college boasts an ideal training field and the completion of Harbeson Field, one of the best athletic parks in this section, provides a suitable place for staging exhibition games. In addition to the head coach there are now several assistant coaches. The inauguration of the athletic fee system has greatly relieved the financial burden of the organization and a conservative estimate of next year's enrollment indicates that there will be sufficient material from which to select a formidable array of eligible athletes. The people of the town are taking a keen interest in local athletics and are giving their moral and financial support to the various athletic enterprises. So withal, the season of 1924-'25 bids fair to eclipse by far any season that has gone before.

Athletics

Foreword

In the early days of any educational institution Athletics must necessarily be subordinated to academic interests: extensive organization and rapid development are impracticable, if not always impossible. The most that can be hoped for during this early period is the formation of an athletic policy which will insure for the future a proper regard for all wholesome sports and a high standard of interscholastic relationships.

The trustees of Palmer, realizing the wisdom of providing physical training, have each year included in the faculty personnel a physical director of experience and ability whose chief duty has been the building up of an athletic organization in keeping with the ideals of the school. No effort has been spared to increase the facilities for athletic training and all undesirable features of this phase of education have been sternly discouraged. As a result Palmer has each year put out better teams, has widened the field of activity and has established a reputation for clean sportsmanship.

On the first day of school Coach Brice issued a call for candidates.

At the end of the week the squad had settled down to serious

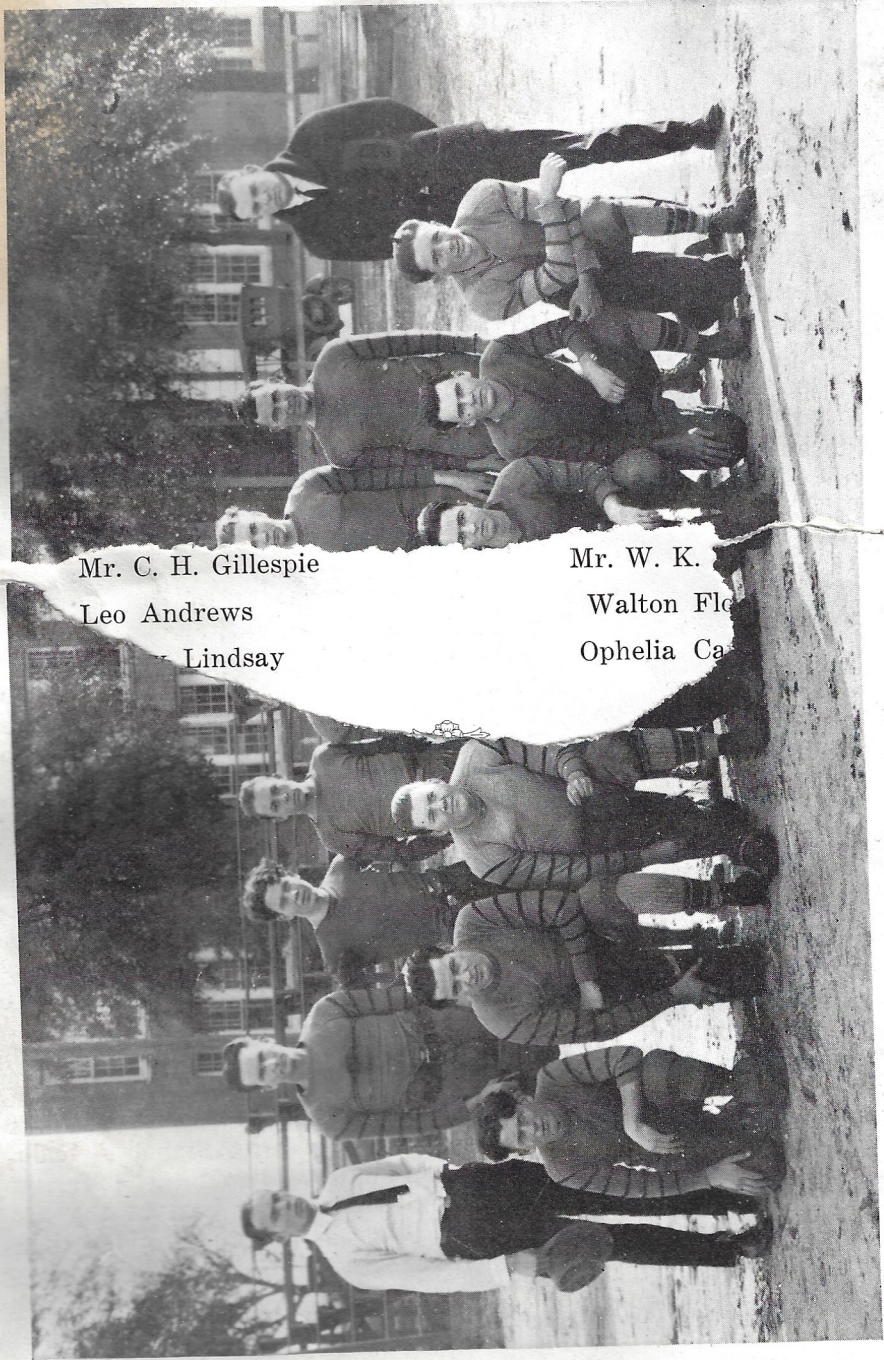
eight work-outs the hopeful aspirants were

At a critical moment in a short time the crew was weeded out. To the credit of the Trustees of Palmer was in the fundamental principle of securing the services of Robert Marion Brice as Head Coach of Physical Education. Coming from Davidson with a Master's degree and an enviable athletic record Coach Brice brought to Palmer an atmosphere of clean sportsmanship and large endeavor. With the happy faculty of adapting himself to environment he immediately grasped the situation and at once began the work of reorganizing local athletics along the lines followed by larger schools and colleges.

A man of pleasing personality the new coach soon gained the hearty cooperation of the student body and won the confidence of the college authorities by the efficient manner in which he accepted the responsibilities of his duties. Arriving at a time when the athletic organization was badly disorganized and in a year when the enrollment of the school showed a shortage of available material, Coach Brice had to contend with greater difficulties than have ever confronted any Palmer coach.

The creditable record of the season speaks for itself, but only one familiar with conditions at the beginning of the year can appreciate the services rendered by Professor Brice and only with the inevitable success of the coming year will the efficiency of the coach and the influence of the man be apparent.

Coach Brice is returning to Palmer for the season of 1924-'25 and no better guaranty for a prosperous athletic year could be asked.



Mr. C. H. Gillespie
 Leo Andrews
 Lindsay

Mr. W. K.
 Walton Fle
 Ophelia Ca

Football Squad—1923

Football

R. M. Brice, Coach

Leo Andrews, Manager

John Lockey McDonald, Captain

The Line

A. Bell

M. Givens

H. Mitchem

J. T. West

Raymond Wickersham

J. L. McDonald

W. Rigell

J. Elliott

Ralph Wickersham

E. Richardson

The Back Field

L. Andrews

F. Davis

B. Underwood

E. Lindsay

G. Moore

A. Leonard

Resume of the Season

On the opening day of school Coach Brice issued a call for candidates and before the end of the week the squad had settled down to serious work. Beginning with light work-outs the hopeful aspirants were soon in condition for practice. In a short time the crew was weeded out and the remaining men were grounded in the fundamental principles of the game, after which Coach Brice took up the task of rounding into shape a likely eleven with which to open the season.

In order to test the strength of their respective teams Coach Brice and Coach Chapman of The Thomas Industrial Institute agreed to play an opening game on Harbeson Field. The game, replete with grandstand plays and irregular team work, resulted in a scoreless tie.

After meeting T. I. I. Coach Brice was better able to estimate the possibilities of his squad and immediately set about developing the weak points and perfecting the team work, so that when the team motored to Florala to meet Florala High there was a marked improvement, although Palmer was forced to accept the small end of an 18 to 0 score.

Next on the schedule Palmer met Hartford High on Harbeson Field in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Hartford, rating as one of the strongest teams of this section, stubbornly resisted Palmer's vicious attack, but were, themselves, unable to gain anything through the impenetrable defense of the garnet and gray until the latter part of the last quarter when a seemingly impossible field goal was registered giving them the game by the narrow margin of 3 to 0.

Following the strenuous Hartford game came the conflict with Quincy High, in Quincy, when the boys from DeFuniak found themselves facing a heavier team of experienced veterans with the additional handicap of injuries sustained in the Hartford game. Despite the superior

strength of the opponents Coach Brice's men fought to the finish with a dogged persistence and merited more praise than is indicated by the 35 to 0 defeat which fell to their lot.

On the return from Quincy several changes in the line-up were made and a week of thorough drilling in the new positions enable Palmer to amass 26 points while holding Brewton scoreless when the two met on Harbeson Field.

Journeying to Allentown Palmer next lined up against Milton High with the loss of McDonald at tackle because of an unreasonable objection on the part of the Milton coach who claimed that McDonald was ineligible. The game was bitterly fought, both on the field and from the side lines, and the 6 to 0 victory evidenced in only a small measure the superiority of the Palmer players.

The last game of the season was played in Enterprise on Thanksgiving Day with Covington County High. The game opened on a muddy field with a drizzling rain falling and the outcome, under such conditions, was largely a matter of luck. During the first half Enterprise managed to put over two touchdowns and annex the goals, leaving the score at the end of the period 14 to 0. During the second half neither side scored.

Taking it all in all, the season of 1923 was entirely satisfactory. Considering the strength of the teams met and the large percentage of raw material with which Coach Brice had to work, Palmer should feel justly proud of the showing made.

The total score of the season or the result of any one game are but poor standards by which to judge the Palmer aggregation. As a whole the team in every game gave evidence of efficient coaching and the brilliant work of the individual players places the 1923 eleven at the head of Palmer's football list. Andrews at quarter showed the same cool judgment and initiative which characterized his work at that position last season while his broken field running was a feature of every game. In Underwood and Moore the team had two dependable backs. Underwood's heavy plunges were a source of consternation to opposing tackles and on the defense he shifted to the line where he proved a distressing stumbling block in the path of ambitious backs. Moore could always be relied on for needed short gains and his end runs showed remarkable speed and head work. As a hard-hitting fullback Davis had his position cinched from the start and in every game he hammered the foe's line unmercifully. Rigell and Ralph Wickersham at guard constituted a bulwark of protection and with Bell at the pivot position this trio insured a good start for every play. McDonald and Mitchem displayed all the traditional characteristics of seasoned tackles and frequently forced opposing teams to abandon line plays entirely.

Raymond Wickersham at right end and Givens at left end added the finishing touches to the line-up by keeping the wing positions clear on the offense and safe on the defense, Wickersham's defensive playing being one of the strong points of the team.

Elliott, Murphy, Lindsay, Leonard, West and Richardson made up the reserve strength of the squad and formed a reliable emergency force throughout the season.



Honor to Whom Honor is Due

In behalf of the Girls' Basketball Teams and the student body of Palmer College for the year 1923-24, we wish to express our appreciation of the excellent work accomplished by Coach W. K. McCain. By his excellent training, influence, and "pep" he has helped Palmer to put out such a splendid Girls' Basketball Team. This team has won every game in Florida this season and hasn't lost but to two teams, Atmore and Andalusia, these being the two strongest teams of Alabama. Through his influence over the older Basketball girls Coach McCain has influenced the younger girls of the first and second year Academy to come out and practice, so that by next year Palmer will have an amateur team equal to this year's. Coach McCain has put every bit of his strength, vitality and influence into the Girls' Basketball Team and has done everything possible to make it a success. In the towns in which the team has played this season W. K. McCain is known as "The straight, fair referee" and we are all proud to know that we, the Basketball Team of Palmer College, have had the privilege of having him for our coach. We can only hope that he will be back with us next year.



Girls Basketball

W. K. McCain, Coach,

Ophelia Campbell, Manager

Louise Jackson, Captain

Centers—Elmer Munn, Evelyn Robbins

Forwards—Louise Jackson, Rachel Cawthon

Guards—Ophelia Campbell, Elizabeth Post

The Record

Palmer 20		Milton 13
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 26		Geneva 7
	At Geneva	
Palmer 2		Milton 0
	At Milton	
Palmer 27		Atmore 47
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 30		Floral 17
	At Floral	
Palmer 15		Atmore 45
	At Atmore	
Palmer 17		Geneva 3
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 20		Floral 11
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 13		Floral 7
	At Floral	
Palmer 20		Chipley 2
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 50		Panama City 11
	At DeFuniak	
Palmer 22		Chipley 15
	At Chipley	
Palmer 14		Cottdale 11
	At Cottdale	

The Team



When a basketball team accumulates a total of 276 points during the season while allowing the opponents only 189 points it reflects unusual credit on the team, the coach and the school and it is with pardonable pride that Palmer boasts of the sextette that carried the garnet and gray through the successful season of 1923-24.

With Louise Jackson and Rachel Cawthon again filling the forward positions it was safe to predict a winning season. These two experienced forwards have developed a machine-like team work which, coupled with their speed and endurance, places them in the ranks of the super-players. Their ability in eluding guards and their accuracy in tossing the ball permitted them to score almost at will. Backing up the brilliant play of the forwards Ophelia Campbell and Elizabeth Post continually harrassed the opposing forwards with ferocious interference and exasperating tenacity. As Jumping Center Elmer Munn could always be relied on to start the action in enemy territory and with Evelyn Robbins, running center, formed a first line defense that considerably aided the work of the guards. Ranna Savage showed unusual speed and skill before being forced out of the game early in the season because of injuries.

Without discounting the efficient coaching of Mr. McCain or the abilities of the several players it is safe to say that the success of the season was, to a large extent, due to the faithfulness of the players in attending practice and the spirit with which they entered every game. The whole-hearted enthusiasm with which the members gave of their time and energy and the harmonius work of the team as a whole did much more for Palmer than merely adding another winning season to the record of the past.



Boys Basketball

R. M. Price, Coach

Walton Flournoy, Manager

Arlin Bell, Captain

Personnel

Forwards—Andrews, Moore, Flournoy

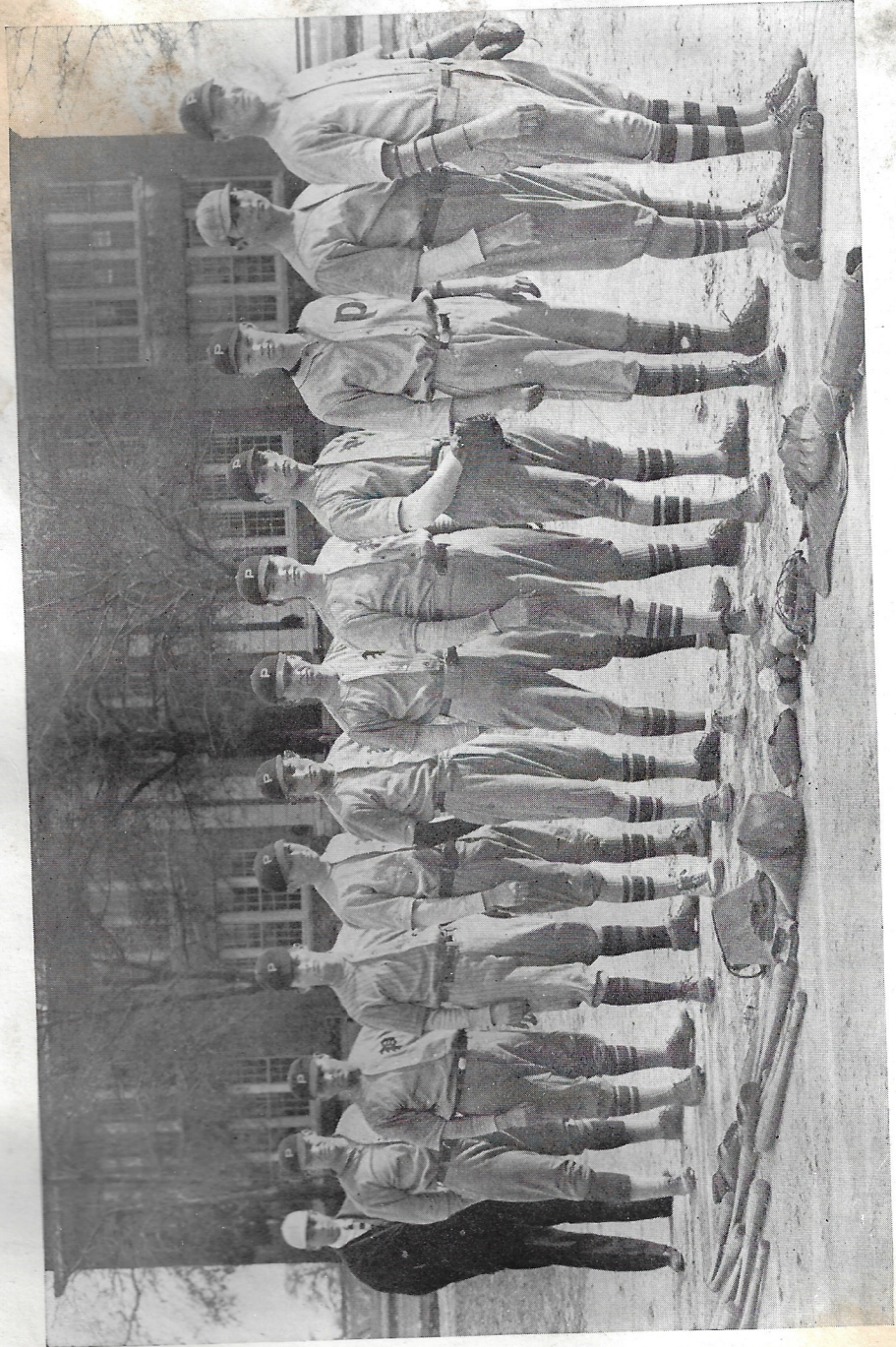
Center—Sellers

Guards—Davis, Bell, Murphy

The Season's Score

Palmer 18	Bonifay 11	Palmer 8	Andalusia 10
Palmer 12	Floralala 8	Palmer 14	ChIPLEY 9
Palmer 6	ChIPLEY 3	Palmer 12	Graceville 3
Palmer 11	Graceville 20	Palmer 21	Bonifay 12
Palmer 19	Floralala 14	Palmer 9	Headland 18

With only three men, Andrews, Bell and Sellars, from last year's team, Coach Brice had the difficulty of whipping into shape a quintet to meet one of the hardest schedules which Palmer has ever booked. The result is a source of satisfaction not only to the coach and the team, but to the school at large.



Baseball

R. M. Brice, Coach

Emery Lindsay, Manager

Clarence Beach, Captain

Candidates

Rigell

Beach

West

Wilson

Davis

H. Rogers

Andrews

Murphy

Lindsay

Moore

Elliott

Leonard

Underwood

Richardson

Mitchem

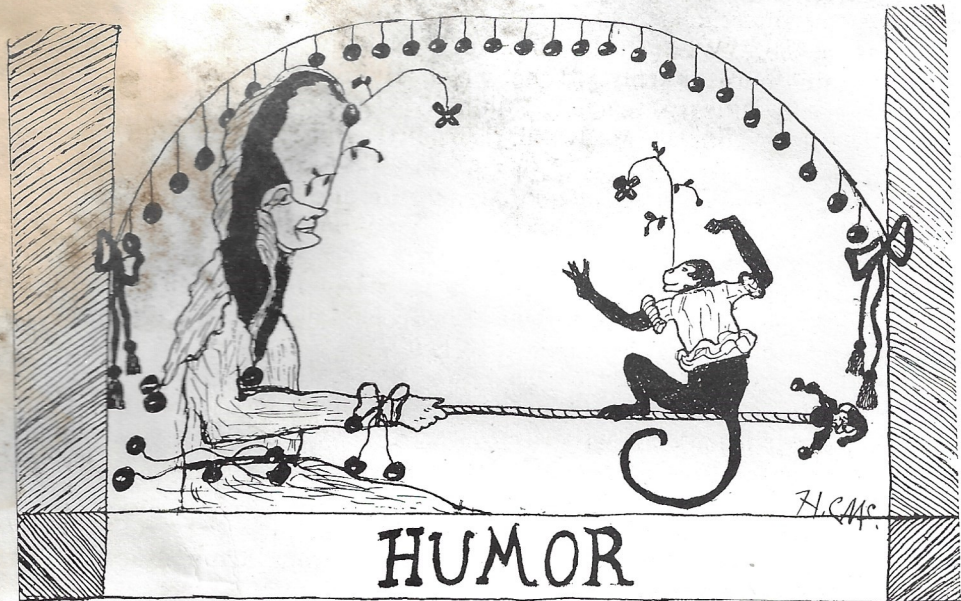
Sellers

Bell

Ralph Wickersham



Unfortunately the Palmera goes to press just as the baseball season is opening. It is impossible at this time to forecast the season's score or to give even a tentative line-up. However, with the presence of several seasoned veterans on hand and a goodly number of new men contesting for the open positions it is reasonably expected that the team will make more than a creditable showing for the year.



What a lot of trouble would have been avoided if Eve had only said,
 "Yes, we have no Apples."

* * * * *

She was a bootlegger's daughter, so he knew she had the stuff.

* * * * *

Mr. Gillespie (to Edgar who is crying): "Here, here, what's the matter?"

Edgar: "Oh I just had a terrible scene with your wife."

* * * * *

Ophelia: "What's the cause of so many divorces?"

Burl: "Marriages."

* * * * *

Allen: "I sing a little just to kill time."

Miss Patterson: "You certainly have a good weapon."

* * * * *

Cicero: "What have you in your hand?"

Melville: "Fly Paper."

Cicero: "Dear me, you don't mean to say that flies read?"

* * * * *

Taxie: "That girl of yours looks like a Texas oil field."

Beach: "Ah, you mean like a million dollars?"

Taxie: "No, like a wildcat speculation."

* * * * *

Pluto says that he, in collaboration with some famous scientists, have at last discovered that the only difference between a pauper and a millionaire is \$1,000,000.

Dr. McIlwain was visiting the Elementary School and Miss Mary was asking some questions.

She asked, "Who wrote Hamlet?" Nobody seemed to know. She asked again more sharply, "Who wrote Hamlet?" A little boy on the back seat said, "Please, teacher, I didn't."

"Ha! Ha," said Dr. McIlwain, "The little Skeezeks, I believe he did."

* * * * *

Lecie: "What does it mean to reach the age of discretion?"

Edna: "It means too old to have any fun and too young to die."

* * * * *

Cicero brought a lot of pine burrs in the house. When Mrs. Rogers asked what he was going to do with them, he said Howard told him that they were porcupine eggs and good to eat.

* * * * *

Mr. Brice (at dinner): "Say waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "I don't know, sir."

Mr. Brice: "It must be. Any chicken that has a mother couldn't be this tough."

* * * * *

Ophelia: "My, what stunning muscles in your arms, Macon! Rowing?"

Macon: "Nope. Necking."

* * * * *

Annie Sue: "You remind me of the horizon."

John Lockey: "How's that?"

Annie Sue: "It never comes any nearer."

* * * * *

For hours they had been sitting on the Townsend front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young couple, who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally Mr. McCain said, "I wish I had money, I'd travel."

Impulsively Mary slipped her hand in his; then rising swiftly, she sped into the house. Aghast, Walkup looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

* * * * *

Spud typed the following letter to the Karo Corn Syrup Co.:

"Dear Sirs: Though I have taken 6 cans of your syrup, my feet are now no better than when I started."

* * * * *

"You are the sunshine of my life! You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud," warbled Howard.

"Wait a minute," said Lulu, "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

* * * * *

Dates of World Tragedies

The Saxophone was invented in 1845. Jazz started in 1915. Short skirts were kicked out in 1922. "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was written in 1923.

"Emmabell, is that young man still there," asked a booming voice from upstairs."

"Speak for yourself, Walton," said Emmabell.

"This is no time for John Alden stuff," replied Walton hastily. "You tell your father I'm on my way out."

* * * * *

Miss Bray: "I wouldn't be seen at a dance."

Allen: "Oh! you're not so insignificant as that."

* * * * *

A hermit of old
Came out to behold
When he heard short skirts were the rave.
When told, with a smile,
"They're going out of style,"
The hermit went back to his cave.

* * * * *

Coach: "What do you know about baseball players?"

Cicero: "Why I knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl."

* * * * *

Lecie: "What do you fellows talk about after a party?"

Bill: "The same thing you girls do."

Lecie: "Oh, you horrid things."

* * * * *

Cicero: This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Forest: "You should wear a hat."

* * * * *

Prof. Ogden: "What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat Wick: "I don't know sir, If I did I'd try it myself."

* * * * *

Gene and Edna had just encountered a bull dog that looked as if he might shake a mean lower jaw.

"Why Gene," Edna exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat. "You always swore you'd face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that darn dog ain't dead."

* * * * *

Mary Hope: "What is a suffragette?"

Ranna: "An old hen that wants to be a rooster."

* * * * *

Allen is very absent minded. The other day Angus told him to go saddle his horse and he could ride a while. After a half hour's work, Allen was surprised to find he had the saddle on himself. He spent another half hour trying, in vain, to climb on his own back.

* * * * *

Lois: "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Margaret: "Well, hardly, I never saw the man I believed in yet."

Mack: "There is one thing I can't eat for breakfast."

Ranna: "Whats' that?"

Mack: "Supper."

* * * * *

Ranna: "A penny for your thoughts."

Mack Moore: "I was thinking of leaving."

Mr. Savage (from head of stairs): "Give him a dollar Ranna, its worth it."

* * * * *

Allen: "Over in New Mexico, we have a lilac bush fifty feet high."

Peaden: "I wish I could lilac that."

* * * * *

Louise: "Walton's a perfect dumb-bell, isn't he?"

Rachel: "He may be a dumb-bell but he has got brains enough to be a perfect one."

* * * * *

Edgar: "Mama, I want a needle."

Mrs. Gilliespie: "What for, son?"

Edgar: "To sew my wild oats wif."

* * * * *

Gone But Not Forgotten

Mr. Brice: "I suppose you carry a memento of some kind in that locket of yours?"

Mrs. Gilliespie: "Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair."

Mr. Brice: "But your husband is still alive."

Mrs. Gilliespie: "Yes, but his hair is all gone."

* * * * *

Taxie: "When I had the influenza I had a chill that was so cold I froze all the water pipes in the dormitory."

Mack: "That ain't nothing. When I had the fever, my mouth melted the doctor's thermometer and I had to wear asbestos pajamas to keep from burning the sheets."

* * * * *

Mr. Gillespie: "What is the Latin race?"

Skinny: "A race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

* * * * *

Biology Prof: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Willie: "Yes sir! Hash."

* * * * *

Higher Mathematics by Prof. Brice

Love: "Two equals nothing."

Kiss: "Nothing divided by two."

Marriage: "One plus one equals one."

Divorce: "One from one leaves two."

Kiss: "Take any given number from one, which leaves any other given number."

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 Eventually Why Not Now—"Pokey."

* * * * *

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"Baby Face"	"Spud"
"Fat"	"Chronic"
"Hopeless"	"Package of Mints"
"Doc"	"Lulu"
"Perfectly Precious"	"Pluto"
"Percy"	"Yearlin"
"Peach"	"Taxie"
"Pest"	

* * * * *

Some Synonyms

Edna—Gene	Louise—Macon
Lecie—Bill	Opehlia—Virgil
Miss Bray—Mr. Brice	Jack—Miss Van Diver
Lulu—Howard (Ralph?)	Warner—Miss Hoar
Baby Sue—John Lockey	Merry Love—Leo
Frances—Allen	Wilma—Tick
Ranna—Mack	Marjory—Nathan
Emmabelle—Walton	Winfred—Angus (George)
Rachel—Dan	Girlie—Jack

Kismet

By Donan Coyle

Chapter 1

When Peazon Beans left home, his gentle father bade him goodbye with tears in his eyes. In honor to his noble son he took down his old shotgun and rendered a touching military salute, which brought tears also to the eyes of even his manly son. This seemingly trifling expression of emotion might perhaps be partially explained by the fact that during Mr. Bean's salute, the shotgun was pointed in the direction of his son, whose manly silhouette was quickly diminishing in the distance toward the setting sun.

Thus did Peazon leave his home with great emotion in his heart. That one may better judge the great intensity of this emotion, the statement that Peazon ran the one hundred and fifty miles to New York, in a little less than thirty minutes, Standard Time, will suffice. Peazon was a little breathless when he arrived on the outskirts of New York, and seeing that it was still a few miles to the heart of the city he stepped to a nearby telephone, or what looked like a telephone to Peazon. It was a red iron box on a pole. Peazon stepped right up to it like the man he was, and seeing the words, "Break the Glass," he unhesitatingly did so.

"Send me a taxicab," he was shouting when the clamor of an approaching fire truck interrupted him. The noise seemed to stir an adventurous chord in his youthful breast and he dashed out into the street as the truck approached.

"Where is the fire?" the chief shouted to him.

"I dunno," he answered wittily.

Then a wonderful idea struck our hero. With a sweep of his arm he playfully knocked the firemen off the truck. He climbed in and drove to the town. Parking the truck he climbed out and walked up the street. As he passed an opera house, another one of those brilliant ideas came; without the least hesitation he turned, and walked backward into the opera house. Of course the doorkeepers were fooled as were also the ushers. They thought of course that he was coming out. Peazon slept that night in the opera house, and was disturbed not in the least by the noise of the singers of the famous song hit, "The Three Cows" or "Who Kicked the Bucket?"

Chapter 2

Early the next morning Peazon looked at his watch. It was eleven-thirty. He was hungry, but he reflected that as he had no money, he could not buy very much, therefore he cleverly hit upon the plan of getting a job. "A job's the thing," he sobbed blithely.

The first man he attacked was a bricklayer. "My dear sir," he said to the man who was busily cementing brick upon brick.

The bricklayer did not seem to hear him. He spoke louder.

"My dear sir, I should very much like to connect myself with you in the Commercial Enterprise in which you appear to be engaged, in return

for which I should expect some small pecuniary reimbursement," he said briefly.

The bricklayer looked down into the fresh, innocent, upturned face of the boy.

They stood there for some minutes gazing reverently into each other's eyes. Something in the upturned, child-like face of the boy seemed to touch a responsive chord in the heart of the sturdy bricklayer.

He threw a brick at it.

Chapter 3

Peazon stood on a deserted dock at New York. Before him stretched the great, blue, tossing, heaving Mediteranean Sea. Far off he could see the blue shores of North Africa.

He sighed.

"I'm tired of life," he groaned; "but it won't be long."

He stood there, a quaint figure. He was coatless, but not sweaterless. He was hatless, but he wore a cap. However he was not shoeless, but certainly he was penniless, and at present he was hopeless.

Pulling off his cap with a tragic gesture, he stood for a moment poised as for a dive. Then sure enough, he dived.

In ten minutes he was lifeless.

He was quite dead.

He never lived any more.

He was rescued an hour later by a passing steamer, but when they saw he was dead they threw him overboard again. They had no earthly use for dead men.

Thus died Peazon Beans.

Epilogue

Readers, it may interest you to know that I was Peazon Beans. I only wish to congratulate you gentle reader on being able to withstand these three chapters.

Possibly some genius may think that I am intellectually depraved for having written this, then also in that genius intellectually depraved for having read it.

* * * * *

The Adventure of the Missing Sox

As I jogged merrily from my castle on my way to the city of Havalot, where dwelt my friend King Arthur, with his famous Knights of the Square Table, little did I think of the turmoil and confusion which awaited me.

As I stopped my giant, red, white and blue war-horse in front of the castle of King Arthur, I saw no one. The place appeared deserted. I was forced to honk my saddle horn several times before ten grooms came out to help me off my horse, for of course I had to be helped off my horse, as every one knows the average weight of a knight in full armor is two tons. As I was rather a large man my weight was three tons in armor.

"Snap thyself out of it!" I roared to the grooms. "Where is every one?"

"Sir, hast thou not heard the news? The King has been forced to remain in bed, his most honorable sox have been foully stolen. The King has offered a reward of two simoleons for their recovery."

After the grooms had pulled me from my charger, I playfully slew them all as a punishment for their slowness.

As I stalked into the chamber of King Arthur, he shouted at me, "Hello, buddy, where have you been? I need you badly."

"What's the trouble, Old Scout?" I said after I had thrown the attendants out of the window into the moat. (Where incidentally, they froze in the ice.)

"I am ruined," King Arthur said sadly. "My sox have been stolen. I am doomed to lie here until I can have another pair made." (King Arthur wore sox two feet long in the foot, it will be easily seen that it was no small matter.)

"You feeble-minded fool," I said gently. "I stole them myself, last night. I was going to make tents for my servants out of them." I pulled them out of my pocket. "Are these it?"

King Arthur pounced on them eagerly. "I am saved!" Have my secretary make arrangements for the grand review of the army and navy. I feel like a man again. We march against the Doggonites today."

Thus did my powerful mentality salvage a nation, and earn the gratitude everlasting of a King.

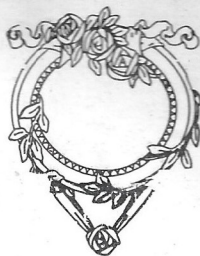


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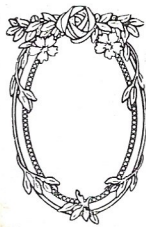
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