

# Hinton High School



## 1916

## The Dart

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*D.E. Harris*

*M. B.*

# THE DART

Volume V

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SENIOR NUMBER

MAY 1916

# THE DART

HINTON HIGH SCHOOL

HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA,

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VOL. V

MAY 1916

NO. III

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Douglas Tomkies .....	Editor and Business Manager
Bernice Lane .....	Athletics
Helen Dolin .....	Social
Normal Class .....	Alumni

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## EDITORIALS.

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Four years have flown since the class of 1916 first entered the Hinton High School. Four years, filled to overflowing with trials and defects; sadness and aspirations; joy and victories. Now our career as high school students is drawing to a close. Soon we will have passed out never again to return as students.

But before we have finished our course we have made one last effort to bring out this, The Senior Issue of The Dart. We realize that it is far from perfect. But since it is a reflection of ourselves we offer a prayer that you may judge it not unkindly.

Fellow Seniors, our efforts are closed over our course. So let us forget all unpleasantness, and remember only those things which are pleasant. When the years have rolled by and our class mates scattered, may you now and then take up this booklet, and while you look at it may you be carried back in memories to the days of long ago, the sweetest of all—the happy, care free days of high school.

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## CLASS HISTORY.

As I came up the steps of the Hinton High School one morning in early Spring of the year 1918, I looked at the building above me and said half to myself, "What a wealth of memories these walls could disclose if only they could speak." Suddenly there was a rustling as if some ghostly presence were near, and a hollow voice came from the interior of the building.

"Yes, I have seen many things. I am scarred by the tread of countless feet and the rigors of many seasons. I have held solemn companies, and I have endured yells which caused my very brick to vibrate. But there is one thing which will be a solace to me until I crumble—I have been identified with the history of a wonderful class.

"In the year 1912, a group of boys and girls entered my doors with fear and trembling, and became the Freshman class. Within my walls a class organization was formed with Hume Nowlan as president. I watched the members of the class puzzling their brains with Algebra, Ancient History, English, Biology and Domestic Science or Manual Training. Many a morning in Algebra they listened to interesting stories told by their teacher Mr. T. J. Robinson, while in Biology they would stand horrified watching Mr. Van Gilder dissect cats. In the Spring of the year the first High School picnic was given, which has come down as a glorious precedent. When school closed the class of '16 took part in the Commencement Exercises for the first time.

"So the months passed. The next fall the members of 1916 made their Sophomore bow to society, with Judith Shepherd as president. In the fall of the year the students gathered in the Avis ball park to witness the sports of the first and only Field Day ever held in Hinton. The Sophomore boys carried off the laurels of the day, and were presented with a large picture which still hangs on the walls of Mr. Toukie's class room. The girls of the class gave a party at the home of Daisy Bourle in honor of the boys. Those who were fortunate enough to receive an invitation reported a very pleasant evening. The first annual box supper was given in the English room by the Athletic Association. The people of Hinton were favored with the High School Minstrel, which proved a grand success. So half of their work and pleasure in this building were completed.

"The class of 1916 returned the fall of 1914, and were hailed everywhere as Juniors, with Lucile Dodson as president. They worked hard and were sent as representatives to "The Hall of Fame." Hume Nowlan, a Junior, won the laurels of the evening. The other members of the class also displayed their dramatic ability. One morning the students were greatly surprised, when they learned that their English teacher, Miss Russell, had given up teaching as a profession and chosen Domestic Science.

"Every morning some of the Juniors met together in the little tower room to study German, under the direction of Mr. Henry Mauch, while they finished the school day in the laboratory solving chemistry problems. Some of them had the good fortune to study French and

Latin under the best beloved teacher in the school, Miss Fannie Engan. After many battles and other events of historic interest, which were duly recorded in the secret archives of the class of '16, the year drew near a close. The Juniors fulfilled an old precedent by decorating the Church and the Commencement Hall for the Seniors, and left these doors planning the many things they would do the next year.

"When the bell was rung on September 6, 1915, it called this class together again to begin their last and best year of work here. William Thomasson was chosen to be the leader of these dignified Seniors. They started the social ball of the year rolling by giving a party in honor of the Faculty and the class sponsor, Mr. T. H. Lilly.

"The chief officers of the two literary societies were elected from the class of 1916. A shadow of gloom was cast over the members of this class, when they met together and found so many of their members were absent. Lucile Dedson, Daisy Beude, Hume Nowlan and Ernest Graham had dropped from their honored ranks. Some of them have gone to other schools, some to work, but it was left for Daisy to carry off the highest degree that the feminine sex may receive, namely a *Mrs.* It is hoped that the other members of the class will follow the example that has been set for them. The History Pageant, a play, given by the students of the Hinton High School, and the annual picnic were both great successes.

"The concluding festivities of the last week were such that even the final examinations took on a holiday aspect. When they received their diplomas they forgot the trials and tribulations of the past four years and remembered only the happiness and pleasure of the present. Looking forward to a happy and successful future this wonderful class passed out of my doors to join the illustrious alumni."

—Orrin Dow Madison. Class Historian.

#### LEAP YEAR PARTY.

On the evening of Feb. 29th Miss Evelyn Binnetoe entertained the Seniors with a Leap Year Party at her home at Bellepoint.

At 7:15 the Seniors met at the Library and were soon on their way. Four of the more fortunate couples rode, while the rest of the party "trod the rails."

On arriving at their destination they were met by a beaming hostess who ushered them into the parlor and a series of interesting games were soon making fun for all.

After the games, the guests were led into the dining room where a most bounteous and appetizing dinner was served in courses. At a late hour the guests departed voting the evening a huge success.

Those who were fortunate enough to be present were: Nona Litsinger, Lena Hurtt, Bernice Lane, Nipa Whanger, Miss Anna Clark, Lucy Henry, Nellie Hutchison, Orrin Madison, Helen Dolin, Miss Kirchner, Earl Halloran, Ernest Graham, O'Kay Cole, Ray James, Earl Briers, Grafton Daugherty, Hume Nowlan, Douglas Tomkies, Wm. Thomasson, Mr. Brook Clark, Mr. Jarrett.

## CLASS OF '16.

There are lads and lassies in the Class '16,  
 A handsome collection as ever was seen.  
 Their tresses and eyes are as varied in hue  
 As a bouquet of wild flowers sparkling with dew.

A description of each is worthy a place  
 And we hope our school paper will leave a big space,  
 So nothing must stand in the way of this class  
 In case our Professor sees fit to us pass.

There's William, our President, handsome and dark,  
 But bright as a button—he glows like a spark.  
 His hair is as dark as the raven's wing,  
 If you want him to *croak*—just get him to sing.

Clair Bigony "the Vice", like the Vikings of old,  
 Has eyes like the day skies and hair of spun gold.  
 The lassies all stop when the V. P. comes by,  
 Like a streak of chain lightning out of a clear sky.

Then comes our Lena—of the B. Z. twins,  
 Who ne'er can stop anything once she begins.  
 She's on the "qui vive" and ever alert—  
 We're thankful to say she'll not always be "Hurtt."

We'll not forget Nona, the dear "other one,"  
 Whose heart now and then seems turned into stone.  
 When the right one comes on an awakening will be  
 And Miss Nona Litsinger, *we'll see what we'll see.*

And then there is Nellie—she's good on debate,  
 And for any appointment she never comes late.  
 She's loving and honest—and always rings true,  
 If you argue with Nellie, "the goblins'll get you."

There's the class elephant, too, an elephant of class,  
 Whose eye is forever on one certain lass.  
 You all know our elephant—his first name is Gratton,  
 And he is an elephant that cannot be *sat on.*

And even in classics we oft have a "Hit,"  
 Of arithmetic and history she's not 'fraid a bit.  
 Her name, it is Helen, not "Helen of Troy."  
 But she's just the pure gold without the alloy.

There's also a "heartsmasher," bright handsome Ray,  
 Every heart goes to pieces who passes his way,  
 But his mind is bent on more powerful things  
 As he flies up and up, on ambition's bright wings.

Look out for our "Historian" Nina the peerless,  
When she is away we're sad, sick and cheerless.  
She's a bright ray of sunshine and brightens us up  
Though bitter or sweet be the drink from our cup.

Now don't forget Evelyn, of Bellepoint "the belle,"  
When she gets on her "glad rags" she cuts quite a swell.  
She's quite a musician and sweet is her song,  
It's rest to the weary—who hurry along.

There's Orrin who *nothing* as specialty poses,  
And yet she's as sweet as a sweet bunch of roses.  
With eyes like the violets all steeped in the dew,  
Yet intellect showing her face through and through.

Dwight Harris our Baby, our sweet little Pet,  
He's "little but loud" and don't you forget.  
He's "right up to date" and "right on the spot,"  
Please excuse slang, it fits "to the dot."

Douglas stands out like a sentinel bold,  
Brave and fearless, in view of a future untold.  
His way he will make up the ladder of fame,  
And some day we'll all be proud of his name.

There's a girl in our class who on *dentistry* dotes,  
But she doesn't believe in sowing wild oats.  
She's "fair as a lily," earnest and true,  
And if you're true to Judith, she's true to you.

There's Lucile, a girl whom we all know well,  
She's already known as a Hinton belle  
Among all the class, a girl of renown,  
As sweet a girl as you'll find in town.

We have a musician, we're proud of her too,  
Her name, it is Bernice, her eyes lovely blue,  
With a sweet glance of kindness for me and for you.  
And then something left for all others, too.

And now comes the last, but certainly not least,  
The pet of his teacher, and from far West to East,  
In fact you may travel all over the world  
And you'll never find better material than Earl.

And now when the good-byes are hastily spoken,  
We each on our life's way must go;  
When the ties of our school days are rudely broken,  
When our future destinies each one would know.

Let's trust to a Power that's higher than we  
 Let's fight for the just and the right;  
 At the end of the race, wherever we be,  
 "Truth triumphs," our motto—in His might.  
 EVELYN RIPPETOE.

### "SENIOR WILL."

We (?) the Senior Class of 1916, being in possession of its right mind and in control of its Faculties, do (?) hereby and hereon make this our last will and testament on this 25th day of May in the good year of 1916.

To our younger sister Samantha Ann, or the Junior Class, we do hereby bequeath our lordly position or domination over the coming Juniors.

We, the Senior Class, have had so many privileges this year that we willingly leave to our younger sister (the Junior Class) all of our privileges, that they may help them in their last year's work of High School.

Ernest Graham and Earl Holloran will to Harvey Ballengee the high backed chairs that have done them so much good this year.

Bill Thomasson leaves to Ray Meador and Flick Johnson his methods of making 95 per cent on all studies that it may help them in next year's work.

Judith Shepherd and Lena Hurtt will to Orva Bragg and Eva Owen all their knowledge of Civics and Chemistry.

Evelyn Rippetoe and Lucy Henry leave to Thelma Settle and Josephine Gardner their "hair curlers" that they may look more beautiful in future years.

Orrin Madison and Bernice Lane will to Ruth Haynes and Ruth Price their sweet dispositions as they are necessary in the "Old H. H. S."

Judith Shepherd leaves to Lake Parker her box of powder.

Nina Whanger wills to Edith Cundiff all the chewing gum in Hinton and if necessary all in West Virginia.

Clair Bigony leaves to Harry Hoover and Ivor Stover all the cake he has in his possession.

Dwight Harris also leaves to Nell Saunders his flying machine so she will not have to walk so much.

The Senior Class leaves Stooks Quesenberry and George Ballengee the rocking chairs in the Senior room.

Nona Latsinger leaves to Margaret Jackson her box of paint.

Pete Daugherty leaves to Eva Dillon and Thelma Settle one of his pictures so that he will not be forgotten since he is rather small.

To Elizabeth Miller, Ray James leaves a parasol so that next year she will not have to go home in the rain.

The Seniors leave to the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors all the excuse blanks in the Hinton High. We wish all the classes much success.

We also will to all the members of the different classes the beautiful picture that we won on that field day when we were Sophomores, that it may help them in the coming years.

The last but not least we will to the Juniors our dear Senior Room with all its costly furniture.

Dwight Harris leaves his ability of growing tall to Rita Matteson. To Naomi Tomkies we shall leave 23 "good wills" feeling sure she will dispense with these according to love and justice.

To James Russell we shall leave a megaphone that he may continue to make himself heard by his fellow students in the future as we all know he has done in the past.

Ray James leaves to Gladys Nowlan finger movements and rosy cheeks.

Helen Della leaves to John Parry her method of keeping silent.

Given under our hand and seal this the twenty-sixth day of May, 1916.

SENIOR CLASS, H. H. S., 1916.

(Witness—Nina Whanger.)

#### A MESSAGE TO CLASS '16.

You've started today on an untried way,  
This class of laddies and lassies,  
You've many a tiresome hill to climb,  
And pull through bogs and morasses.  
Life is not all a glint of the sun,  
But deep into darkness and shadow  
You'll pass ere of life your success has been won,  
Or you've climbed to the top of fame's ladder.

The roseate colors that pass on the way  
Are followed full oft by the night,  
But your courage you'll keep for the darkest day  
Is followed by sunshine and light.

With sorrow and sadness your hearts ache today  
As you feel the good-byes to be spoken,  
Your eyes are cast futureward far, far away,  
And the school ties must all soon be broken.

And in the long days that may come to you all,  
Be they roseate or aching with pain,  
The visions of friends gone beyond your recall  
Will visit your memories again.

Good-bye.

M. L. G.

#### WANTED TO KNOW

Why the "Lilly" stays around the lane? M. D.  
Why does John Parry like (Hazel) nuts? M. D.  
Why does Grace W. like (Graham) crackers? M. D.  
What is a Theadore? M. D.

## SENIOR NAMES IN HINTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Names	Nicknames	Favorite Expression.
Helen,	"Punch"	"O Gorsh."
Judith,	"Judy"	"Good Night."
Orrin,	"Dowdy"	"The Dickens"
Bernice,	"Vettie"	"Oh Heck."
Lena,	"Lence"	"I Vow."
Nona,	"Nona"	"Great Conglomerate."
Evelyn,	"Eve"	"I hope to say."
Nina,	"Beans"	"For Goodness Sake."
Lucy,	"Hic"	"Oh, Say."
Nellie,	"Ham"	"Goodness."
Grattan,	"Pete"	"Hot Ziggidy Durn."
Douglas,	"Dug"	"Crazy as a bed bug."
William,	"Bill"	"Funny, ain't it?"
Clair,	"Biggety"	"Nothing"
Dwight,	"Duke"	"Yes Mom."
Ray,	"Piney"	That's what I don't know!

## SENIOR CLASS SONG.

(Tune, "When I Leave the World Behind.")

I heard a certain cl<sup>o</sup>ck,  
 It was our Senior Class,  
 We're loaded down with care,  
 We're thinking of the day,  
 When we must go away,  
 And leave this old school behind.  
 We have loads to leave,  
 But some will not receive,  
 They let it pass them by,  
 We're very sorry but still  
 We leave this with good will,  
 So, now we must say good-bye:

Chorus—

We leave our knowledge to the Juniors,  
 We leave our gladness to the Sophomores,  
 And to the Freshmen we leave the pleasure  
 Of becoming Seniors some day.  
 We leave the old school to the workers,  
 We leave our footsteps far behind,  
 We leave the teachers there, so all beware  
 When we leave this school behind,  
 When we leave this school behind,  
 To every pleasant face  
 We leave this happy place,  
 To make their future joys.



We're beyond our childhood days,  
 So we will change our ways,  
 And start to settle down,  
 We're sad and all forlorn,  
 As from this school we borne,  
 We're all sorry, too, but we must start anew,  
 And leave old H. H. S. behind.

SENIOR "CIMITARY"

Here starts the Cimitary with Nina Lee,  
 Who went to the bottom of the deep blue sea.  
 Next lies Helen Simpson Dolin,  
 Down the hill she went a-rollin'.  
 Now comes Bernice Evetta Lane,  
 She cracked her head on the window pane.  
 Another step and comes Judith Lee,  
 Who was stung to death by a bumble bee.  
 Next you pass Orrin Dow,  
 Who was run over and killed by a cow.  
 Next comes Lucy, the pride of the class,  
 Who met her death by eating glass.  
 Now we see the body of Nellie Gray,  
 Who fell off the top of a stack of hay.  
 Next lies black-eyed Lena Hurtt,  
 Whose heart was broken by the "Bigony" flirt.  
 Then we come to Nona Litsinger,  
 Who was squeezed to death in a clothes wringer.  
 Another step and comes Evelyn Rippetoe,  
 Who weeped to death over her bean.  
 Then we pass the body of Dwight Harris,  
 Who was excited to death at the buildings of Paris.  
 Here lies next little Thomas Earl,  
 Who was scared to death by a poor little girl.  
 Then comes the body of our old "Dug",  
 He was killed by the contents of a jug.  
 Next we see the body of poor old Bill,  
 'Twas all because "Doc" exchanged a pill.  
 Here lies the remains of Little Pete,  
 Who was struck by a Ford while crossing the street.  
 Ray James was a good fellow in his day,  
 But ate a sour pickle and passed away.  
 Now last we pass Joseph Clair,  
 Who was hugged to death by a great big bear.

Mr. May (to students)—Tear all of the paper out of your tablets  
 before coming to the examination.

Whanger—Snooks, where did you get that shoe shine?  
 Snooks—On my shoes; where do you reckon?



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

## ATHLETICS.

F. H. TOMKIES, Coach.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

Nona, our center can bat that ball  
 Over tops of their heads, no matter how tall.  
 Mary, a forward, is little but fast,  
 When a ball comes her way it never went past.  
 Grace, another forward, can sure get the ball,  
 And then for sure thru the goal it would fall.  
 Sue another so quiet and sweet,  
 When she played forward she couldn't be beat.  
 Libys is a guard but not very tall,  
 But when the ball comes she's as good as a wall.  
 Zora is one who is always present,  
 When we go on a trip she makes things pleasant.  
 Bernice accomplished played forward or guard,  
 Whichever she played her success was not marred.

## BASKETBALL SONG.

(Tune of Sweet Adeline.)

Our Hinton team, our famous team,  
 Has won its fame both far and wide.  
 Nobody knows how hard we tried  
 To be the "stars" of dear old Hinton, Hinton High.

## BOYS' BASE BALL TEAM

LARNEY COBB, Captain.

## HINTON VS. ALDERSON.

The base ball team of the Hinton High School left on No. 14 Saturday, April 22, 1916, for Alderson to play the team of the Alderson High School. Alderson has a professional team and has never been beaten or even tied this year. Their team ranks as one of the best in this section of the State. It is a great credit to the boys of Hinton High School to tie the score with such a superior team as Alderson boasts of possessing. We were scheduled to play nine innings, but by prearrangement we only played seven because some of our players had to return on No. 19. The score was 2 to 2 (in favor of Hinton). It is to be hoped that the tie will be played off soon.

The line-up for the game was as follows: Frank Johnson, catcher; Larney Cobb, pitcher; Ivor Stover, first base; Harry Hoover, second base; Harvey Weeks, third base; James Russell, right field; Worth Wray, center fie'd, and Leslie Ratliff, left field. Substitutes; James Ewart, Oliver Peck and Edgar Whanger.

Hinton has played the following games:

Alderson High School, Alderson, April 22. Score, A. H. S. 2; H. H. S. 2.

Greenbrier Springs, Greenbrier Springs, May 13. Score G. B. S., 2; H. H. S., 5.

Buck, at Greenbrier Springs. Score, Buck 0; H. H. S. 6.

We have games scheduled with the Union High School, the local town team and with Alderson.

# EXCHANGES



List of exchanges:

The Picket, Shepherd College State Normal School.

The Parthenon, Marshall College State Normal School.

Athenaeum, West Virginia University.

The Quill, Parkersburg High School.

Ring Tum Phi, Washington and Lee University.

The Beaver, Bluefield High School.

"Editors of the Dart: Thank you for a copy of your splendid paper. It certainly does credit to your High School and helps to put Hinton on the map," writes Supt. J. C. Timberman, Chester, W. Va.

Little spots of knowledge  
 Little puffs of wit,  
 Make the simple Freshman  
 Think the Senior "it."

→Ex.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not—he is a Freshman—shun him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not—he is a Sophomore—pity him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows—he is a Junior—honor him.

He who knows and knows that he knows—he is a Senior—reverence him.

—Ex.

Miss Merrells—Lorene, what do you think?

Lorene—Always take a woman's advice when you can get it, for it is very rarely she will condescend to a man.

Miss Merrells—Where was Shakespeare born?

Geneva R.—Why, he was born in Jamestown.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual High School Picnic was held at Greenbrier Springs on the 13th of May. It is the custom of the school to have a picnic each year. The time is always looked forward to by students and teachers as a time of merriment and jollity after the year of hard study and confinement in the city.

The day was fine. The fields were green and full of flowers, the birds were singing and the boys and girls were full of life.

The party was accompanied by teachers, Miss Merrells, Miss Kirchner, Mr. Tomkies and Mr. Jarrett. The party numbering about one hundred left on train No. 16, arriving at Talcott at eight forty-five. All walked to the Springs and after securing a place of safe-keeping for the lunch and baggage the good time began. Some went exploring up Stony Creek, some went rowing, some went swimming, some gathered flowers while others made kodak pictures. Thus the morning was spent. All gathered for lunch at twelve o'clock, all on time, except Miss Kirchner and Mr. Tomkies, they were a little ahead of time.

Soon after lunch the party gathered for the ball games. Three opposing teams were present. The first game was played with Greenbrier Springs. The game started with Stover in the box for H. H. S., but he was replaced by Cobb in the second inning. Ballengee went to the box for Greenbrier Springs but was knocked out in the fourth. Then Williams from Buck was put in his place. The H. H. S. won easily the first game and were at once ready for the second game. The line-up for the first game was as follows:

Greenbrier Springs	H. H. S.
Wood, c.	Stover, p.
F. Ballengee, p.	L. Cobb, p.
Williams, p.	Johnson, c.
K. Ballard, 1 b.	Jarrett, 1 b.
C. Ballengee, 2 b.	Hoover, 2 b.
E. Hedrick, 3 b.	Weeks, 3 b.
Meadows, s. s.	A. Cobb, s. s.
Ballard, r. f.	Stover, r. f.
F. Hedrick, c. f.	Wray, c. f.
H. Ballengee, l. f.	Russell, l. f.
	Hutchison, Bigony and Mann, Subs.

The score, first game: G. S., 2; H. H. S., 5.

The second game was won with less effort than the first with Cobb yet in the box. Williams was in for Buck and had our boys for an inning, but they soon found him and hit him hard throughout the game. The following is the line-up for the second game:

Buck	H. H. S.
Williams, p.	Cobb, p.
Wood, c.	Johnson, c.

Ferrell, 1 b.	Jarrett, 1 b.
Ballengee, 2 b.	Hoover, 2 b.
Simms, 3 b.	Weeks, 3 b.
O. Mann, s. s.	A. Cobb, s. s.
G. Williams, r. f.	Stover, r. f.
F. Williams, c. f.	Wray, c. f.
C. Mann, l. f.	Russell, l. f.
	Bigony, Hutchison, Mann, Subs.

The score, Buck, 0; H. H. S., 6.

The sensations of the games were Cobb's pitching, Johnson's heavy batting and stealing home, and Wray's catch in deep center. Tomkies umpired and Parry kept the score both games.

The party left for Talcott about five o'clock, each having something as a souvenir of the day. . .

A few members of the party remained at the Springs until Sunday but the majority returned on train No 19, tired, of course, but not regretful of the day's recreation.

The following suggestive topics occurred to the writer during the day:

"A high cliff overlooking Greenbrier."

"Under a green bush along the river."

"Coming over the hill 5:30."

"Sandwiches?"

"Where, oh! where did A chaperon go?"

"Who stole the boat?"

"The lost spectacles."

"The sinking of the Titanic."

"Rooting the peg."

"Who went up Stoney?"

"The roll down the Hill to the Mill."

"The barbed wire fence."

"Too much Wine."

The following is a list of the party but does not include a number of outsiders:

#### BOYS.

Otis Abbott  
Clair Bigony  
Gwinn Bowling  
Fred Brown  
Arthur Bush  
Larney Cobb  
Gratton Daugherty  
Jim Ewart  
Dewey Fredeking  
Ernest Graham  
Crescent Holloran  
Earl Holloran

#### GIRLS

Marie Allen  
Jessie Charlton  
Isabell Cooper  
Edith Cundiff  
Verna Day  
Helen Dolin  
Mary Dolin  
Gussie Ferrell  
Ruth Haynes  
Theresa Huddleston  
Nellie Hutchison  
Bernice Lane

Joe Hutchison	Margaret Morris
Harry Hoover	Catherine Noel
Ray James	Eva Owen
Frank Johnson	Margaret Owen
Otho Lilly	Lake Parker
Oris Lilly	Ruth Price
Ray Meader	Elizabeth Quosenberry
Cabell Myers	Lara Quosenberry
John Parry	Nell Saunders
Ray Quosenberry	Sallie Saunders
Leslie Ratliff	Mildred Schweickert
James Russell	Grace Shank
Ivor Stover	Naomi Tomkies
William Thomasson	Anna Womack
Douglas Tomkies	Grace Woods
Russell Waid	Lena Woodrum
Harvey Weeks	Margaret Womack
Oran Mann	Thelma Settle
Daniel Nichola	Fern Holloran
Stewart Sullivan	Ethel Seymour
Worth Wray	Katie Lipscomb
	Katherine Templeton

ORAN MANN.

Teresa—Were Cain and Abel Adam's sons?

Jessie—Why, no indeed, Adam didn't have any sons.

Mr. Tomkies (in Biology)—Mr. Boley, do you know what gills are?

Plummer—Yes, they are what a fish swims with.

Miss Beliekowsky—What battle was fought in 1666?

Margaret Mitchell—The Civil War.

Jessie—How sweet you are looking this evening.

Thelma—Wish I could return the compliment.

Jessie—You could if you could stretch the blanket as I can.

Bernice—Oris, did you know that Crescent Holloran has his degree?

Oris—No, has he? What is it?

Bernice—Why, M. D., of course.

Grace—Mildred, wasn't Milton blind?

Mildred—Yes, Grace, I am sure he was.

Grace—No wonder he wrote blank verses.

Mr. Tomkies—Was the soil cultivated years ago or were animals domesticated first?

John Parry—Didn't Adam and Eve have apples to eat Mr. Tomkies?

### HINTON WON HERE BUT LOST TO ATHENS.

The Hinton High School won the debate held in the court house here last night. The subject was "Preparedness." Miss Nellie Hutchison and Ray Charlton, of the Hinton High School, took the affirmative side, while Miss Augusta Straley and Fred L. Thornton, of the Princeton High School, represented the negative. Both sides were ably represented and their addresses were instructive and much enjoyed. The judges were J. M. Meador, of Hinton; James French, county superintendent of schools of Mercer, and T. H. Creel, supt. of schools at Rouseverte.—The Independent-Herald.

### THE HINTON-ATHENS DEBATE AT ATHENS.

The debating team that went to Athens had no reason to feel crest-fallen because the decision was rendered in favor of Athens. Hinton High School has just cause to be proud of the excellent fight our boys made for the laurels. The decision was made by the percentage method and there was a difference of but one per cent in the grading.

In the three debates there were nine judges and Hinton received first place with four of them, Princeton with three, and Athens with two. According to this, Hinton High School is really the winner, having received the decision of the highest number of judges.

Hinton's debators made things so interesting for their opponents that they really did not expect to win over Hinton. But our boys proved that they can be good losers as well as winners.

Those in the party were Oran Mann, Douglas Tomkies, Mr. Hicks, Prof. Tomkies and Rev. W. W. Carter.—The Independent-Herald.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

It was in the fall of 1914 that we first made our appearance among the three superior classes as Freshmen. Since then we have encountered many discouraging obstacles. But considering all of these unsuspected uprisings the class has more than well retained its own among the growing jealousy and hostility of the higher classes.

The present school year of 1915-16 opened with an unusual enthusiastic spirit, which has remained with the class throughout the year.

The class quickly organized. Ray Charlton was elected president. We had the satisfaction and honor of furnishing the school with everything from an amateur musician to a professional dancer.

Therefore we, that Dan Cupid's arrows have failed to penetrate, still claim that we have "some class."

President.

Otho—Miss Merrells, I thought Bassanio had money at first, but he spent it all going to see Portia.

Miss Merrells—Oh no, Otho, he did not go to see her as often as some people go to see others now.

Dewey Fredeling—Are starfish ever seen on land?



## SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
 What H. H. S. has been doing this year,  
 From the first of September to the last of May,  
 We have been working, enthusiastically, both night and day.

The Dart is very good, so they all say;  
 A hundred copies of this issue was sold today,  
 The jokes and stories are worthy of praise,  
 Because they make bright many gloomy days.

The tri-cornered debate received Hinton's best cheer,  
 Because all of the debaters were prepared this year;  
 Down came the two stars from the High School at Princeton,  
 The judges rendered their decision in favor of Hinton.

"The Pageant of History" and "The Hoodoo" were our High  
 School plays,  
 Both being the greatest sensation of these days,  
 They were given the compliments of the season,  
 Because if you saw them, you would know the reason.

The athletics were as good as any season before,  
 As all of our players could play on the floor,  
 And none of the players lacked the skill,  
 When they got their hands on the big, old "pill."

IRA BRIERS, '18

## FRESHMAN CLASS.

Lorene Settle, President.  
 Margaret Mitchell, Vice President.  
 Margaret Morris, Secretary and Treasurer.  
 Jessie Charlton, Class Poet.  
 Miss Merrells, Class Officer.  
 Colors—Lavender and White.  
 Flower—Violet.  
 Motto—"We Build the Ladder by Which We Rise."

Hazel—I wonder why Mary Dolin likes to go out at night.  
 Grace—Why, she likes to look at the (Crescent).

Mildred—Grace, you said you wished the carnival had a crazy  
 house. Of course it would be home, sweet home for you.  
 Grace—Well, should and acquaintance be forgot?

Miss Merrells (talking to her class)—Where can I get the life of  
 Julius Caesar?

Ira Briers—Too late. (Pausing a moment) Cassius has beat you  
 to it.

## A TALE OF THE OLDEN TIME.

In a cell in one of the Scottish castles a knight, Sir John, who was condemned by the king to be beheaded, was bidding his daughter good-bye for the last time.

"Good-bye, my child," said the father, "I am to be killed at dawn tomorrow."

"Father," she said hoarsely, "you must not die."

The knight took her in his arms and cried in broken tones: "The king wills it. He has signed my death warrant and now it is on its way. It will be here tonight. The scaffold is ready. The sun will not shine on your father tomorrow. My child there is no hope."

Withdrawing from his embrace the girl left him. As she passed out of the door she paused and said despairingly:

"Father, you shall not die."

The night was dark. A courier dashed and splashed along the muddy Scottish road. A mail pouch was slung over his shoulder. Now and then drops of rain fell upon his face. Far in the distance stood the castle in which Sir John was imprisoned, and the messenger was going straight to it. In the east was a faint forewarning of dawn. Noticing this he spurred his horse and said to himself:

"I shall be late. It would be a pity to keep this man in suspense. The killing is to be at dawn and my presence is as necessary as the man's who is to be beheaded."

He had scarcely finished these thoughts when something sprang up from the road. At first the courier thought it to be a beast, but in another moment he felt some one's arms struggling to get the mail pouch. In vain the courier tried to throw him off. Then the horse, unable to support the two struggling weights, fell. The courier rolled into the ditch beside the road, and as he struggled to get out he caught a glimpse of a figure dressed as a Scottish knight.

At the castle the officers who were to officiate at the execution were waiting to witness the killing of Sir John. Dawn grew into daylight. Then the courier came with the message that he had been attacked by an unknown Scottish knight and robbed of his mail pouch, which contained the warrant. There seemed nothing to be done but to send to the capital for another order, and considering the distance and the conditions of the roads, the trip would require two weeks. As a result the messenger was dispatched and the officials dispersed.

During the period of waiting the Father Confessor was pleading for Sir John's life. Gradually a hope sprang up that Sir John would be saved. But if so, which would arrive first, the second death warrant or the pardon?

One morning a guard on the castle wall saw a horseman in the distance coming at a gallop. As the man came near he waved a paper above his head and shouted, "A pardon!"

The prison door was opened and the prisoner came out, a free man.

He had expected his daughter to be first to welcome him on his return home, but did not see her and was greatly troubled. He asked for her, but was told that she had not been seen since she left him in his cell. Later in the evening a servant announced that a young knight wished to see him. Hoping that the knight was bringing news of his daughter, Sir John ordered his admittance. A slender young man of feminine appearance entered and handed him a rolled paper.

Sir John glanced at the paper and seeing it was his death warrant turned pale. He gave the second thought and threw it into the fire.

"You kept this from reaching the castle?" he asked.

"I did," was the reply.

"Well, who are you, and why are you interested in saving my life?" was the question of Sir John.

The knight threw off his helmet, cloak and jerkin, and stood before the astonished man as his beloved daughter.

(Written for English III.) JOSEPHINE GARDNER.

### THE HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

One bright morning in September nineteen fifteen, we entered the Hinton High School as Freshmen. The Seniors and other upper classmen looked at us with contempt, but soon they had to change their opinion when they saw us working so hard, and winning so many laurels. Perhaps they realized that some day we, too, would be seniors.

When the Literary Societies were organized, though our numbers were divided between the two, we made a very creditable showing. With the best grace in the world, we never failed to respond when called upon.

Some time later the class organized and showed more than ever how helpful they could be to the old H. H. S.

Out of the thirty-two Freshmen that came in in September, only three have dropped out.

Most selected for their year's course English, Algebra, Biology and Domestic Science. Some others are doing work in Ancient History and Manual Training. The work on the whole has been splendid, especially in English.

Though we do not like to prophesy, it is thought that the majority of the nineteen fifteen (1915) Freshmen will in nineteen nineteen (1919) make the most reliable, energetic and brilliant class that has ever been graduated from the Hinton High School.

LORENE SETTLE,

President Freshman Class.

Ray C.—I understand that Gussie will receive her degree next fall.

Mary D.—What degree?

Ray C.—Mrs., of course.

Miss M.—Then it seems that Ray and I are in the same boat.

Gwinn B.—Turn it over, brother, turn it over.

## UNCLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

**FOR SALE**—Patented trade-marked preparation; guaranteed to produce beautiful blushes. May be used internally or externally according to convenience. Warranted to produce desired effect at any and all times. Free demonstrations.—Ray James, Exclusive Sales Agent.

**LOST**—At the foot of Avis hill, one bleeding heart pierced with one thousand Cupid's darts. No reward offered for it is gone forever.—Nellie Hutchison.

**FOR SALE**—First-class "ponies", aged four years. Guaranteed to pull the purchaser easily and safely over the "blazed trail" of the high school course. For further information see—The Senior Class.

**WANTED**—Microscope or any similar appliance by which I can, on one second's warning, distinguish between two Lillies which are identical in appearance.—Bernice Lane.

**WANTED**—Electric flesh producer. Very much needed. Must have immediately.—Gratian Daugherty, Slim Man.

**FOR RENT**—Wonderful new invention. "Cobb" without corn. All the world raving about it. Only one of its kind known.—Helen Dolin.

**WANTED**—Rest for tired brains.—Senior Class, leisure hours 2 to 8, A. M.

**WANTED**—Degree of MRS. from the College of Love and Matrimony. Must be subject to alteration at any time by means of divorce.—Lucile Henry.

**LOST**—Somewhere in the city of Beckley, W. Va., one scarf. Any reward is offered if returned to me between now and my fast approaching bachelorhood.—Douglas Tomkies, Basket Ball Star.

**FOR SALE**—156 magic "keys." Guaranteed to unlock the iron doors of Caesar to their happy possessor. Correspond to the Rosetta stone of Egypt. Wonderful bargain at one dollar per dozen. Payable in coins, bank notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, or greenbacks; legal tender preferred. Low price because of great competition.—Lena Hurst, Manufacturer of "Keys".

**FOR SALE**—Vocabularies of big words. Supply guaranteed never to diminish.—Dwight Harris, "The Littlest Senior."

**FARM LANDS FOR SALE**—Wonderful opportunities to secure beautiful homes in Riverview. Conglomerate soil. Riverview is a suburb of the world famous metropolis—Hinton. Phone or address Nona Litsinger, '16.

**WANTED**—Aeroplane service from Bellepoint to Hinton and vice versa. Driver must be handsome and sentimental. Excellent chance for a Romanticist.—Evelyn Rippetoe, Phone 1,000.

**WANTED**—Sixteen pleasant, profitable, permanent, perpetual positions. Must be guaranteed to net an income of one billion dollars annually. Otherwise, absolutely not acceptable.—Senior Class, '16.

**WANTED**—Advice as to how I can secure positions in any or all of the following occupations: Mugwumping, fortune telling, clairvoyance, underground railroading, filibustering, gerrymandering, resurrectionist,

and others of similar character. Office hours from 1 to 12, A. M. or P. M.—Orrin Madison.

LOST—

Where is my lost, lost girl tonight?  
The girl with the long, brown hair;  
The girl that was once my heart's delight;  
Oh where? Oh where? Oh where???

—Bill Thomasson.

WANTED—A halo, either in America or Europe, brighter than that now in the possession of Nina Whanger.

WANTED—A dentist of the first class. A remarkable position that must be filled not later than 1917.—Judith Shepherd.

WANTED—A key to Dorsie's Bibliography.—Normal Training Class.

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GRADUATING EXERCISES.

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The annual sermon to the graduating class was preached Sunday, May 21, in the Masonic opera house. The sermon was preached by Reverend J. J. Rives of the local Methodist Church.

The graduating exercises will be held May 26. The well known local attorney, Mr. W. H. Sawyers, is to deliver the address of the evening. This is the first time in a number of years that the address to the graduates has been delivered by local talent, but we are sure Mr. Sawyers will do full honor to the occasion.

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JOKES.

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Orrin—I'm goin' to the circus to see the calliope.  
Margaret Nicely—We've got one of them down home.  
Orrin—I bet you have to go outside the town to play it.  
Dorsie—The cat ate ours.

Sue R. (to Margaret N., painting a fly for Susie Lipscomb)—Oh, that looks pretty. Paint me a meale.

M. S. Riffe—Say, is an owl a bird?

Miss Merrells (in English)—Oris, do you think Caesar was right in taking his wife's advice?

Oris (in disgust)—No, what would a woman know about such things?

## ALUMNI ROLL.

## Class of 1911.

Mrs. Watson Flanagan (Eva Womack) is living in Washington, D. C.  
Miss Edith Dame.

Mr. Elber Taylor taught school this year near Greenbrier Springs,  
W. Va.

## Class of 1912.

Miss Dora Schweickert is attending a business school in Charleston,  
W. Va.

Mrs. Vermillion (Esta Meadows) is living in Athens, W. Va.

Mrs. Goode, (Eva Morris) is residing here.

Miss Pearl Litsinger has a position in the post office.

Misses Mary Meadows, Inez Brown, Lula Early and Norma Willey  
taught in the Hinton schools the past year.

Miss Carrie Vermillion spent the winter at home.

Mr. Seymour Graham has a position with the Citizens Bank.

Mr. Eugene Briers is attending school at Morgantown.

## Class of 1913.

Miss Ethel Litsinger is stenographer for Dr. Shan Rose.

Miss Arline Daugherty is attending school at Cincinnati.

Miss Lelia Cooper taught school at Salt Rock, W. Va.

Miss Anna Graham spent the winter at home.

Miss Nell Gwinn.

Mrs. Heiner (Miss Lillian Loving) is living here.

Miss Pearl Noel is attending school in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Miss Grace Parker is working in the telephone office here.

Miss Kathryn Smith taught at Standard, W. Va., last year.

Miss Teresa Stout taught school at Northfork this year.

Mr. Clifford Foster is working for the C. & O.

Mr. Clyde Johnson is working at Kaymoor, W. Va.

Mr. Eugene Nichols is attending school at Morgantown.

Mr. Howard Saunders is working in Clifton Forge.

Mr. Howard Templeton is attending school at Morgantown.

## Class of 1914.

Miss Della Cochran is attending school in Charleston.

Miss Minnie Grey is attending school in Staunton.

Miss Faye Ouesenberry is attending school in Bristol, Va.

Miss Vella Richmond taught school at Wiggins.

Miss Eloise Saunders is here in Hinton still watching for the post-  
man.

Miss Virginia Schweickert is staying at home.

Misses Veranda Bolin, Pearl Bowling, Minnie Cox, Minnie Garten,  
Margaret Owen, are attending the Hinton Normal.

Mr. Henry Ballengee is attending school at Athens.

Mr. Oscar Driggs is working in Catlettsburg, Ky.

Mr. Ray C. Hudleston is attending school in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. John Womack is attending school at Pittsburg, Pa.

## Class of 1915.

Margaret Riffe is librarian in the Carnegie Library of this city.

Adèle Bishop graciously receives patients at Dr. Wykle's office.

Carrie Graham and Katherine Heizer are taking the Normal course at Athens, W. Va.

Bob Bess and Boyd Brown are enrolled as medical students at Columbus, Missouri.

Anderson Meadows, Earl Yago and Linden Dodson are at West Virginia University this year.

Charles Boland has accepted a position with his father in Charleston, W. Va.

Earl Briers is in the freight depot of this city.

Vivian Sydnor has a position in the yard office.

Oswald Cooper is at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Margaret Buford, Margaret Nicely, Annavieve Quesenberry, Gertrude Lipscomb, Zora Hunt, Elizabeth McCulloch, Dorsie Madison and Charlton Bigony are attending the Hinton Normal.



MR. T. H. LILLY

At the beginning of the school year Hon. T. H. Lilly was unanimously chosen as sponsor for the class of 1916. In selecting Mr. Lilly the class sought to honor him, but in doing so it has been honored. It is needless to say that Mr. Lilly is a prominent and successful business man of rare ability.



( NINA WHANGER )

So modest and sweet is Nina  
That when she departs from these halls  
Her cheery smile and good humor  
Will be missed by one and all.



WILLIAM THOMASSON

Bill is handsome all the girls say,  
But he isn't so vain for having his way,  
He is popular, witty, and very smart,  
No wonder that he's such a "ladies shark."





CLAIR BIGONY

The most popular boy in our class I guess  
Is Clair, our "wit" picked from all the rest.  
He makes fun for his classes the live long day  
And never runs short for something to say.



ORRIN MADISON

Orrin, the star of our class,  
Is more gold than silver or brass,  
We hope she will will  
To some poor hopeless pill  
Her knowledge and make it sure last.



JUDITH SHEPHERD

Judith complains of toothache,  
Although we believe this a fake,  
When the dentist appears  
She loses her fears,  
As she has Moore-field to regain her  
strength.



DWIGHT HARRIS

Dwight is our "littlest Senior,"  
Who greatly dislikes misdemeanor,  
He's true through and through and ne'er will do  
A thing the teachers don't wish him to.



DOUGLAS TOMKIES

Our Douglas is some star,  
His activities are near and far;  
He the basketball 'Varsity did make,  
And in debating against Athens did we stake.  
A goodly student, a little lover of the girls.



LUCILE HENRY

Lucile's eyes are blue,  
Both kind and true  
She'll do anything  
You ask her to.



EVELYN RIPPETOE

Evelyn is a good natured little lass  
The most agreeable in all the class;  
She will win great fame some day  
If you believe what we have to say.



RAY JAMES

Ray is a model for every boy,  
Because with his words he never will toy;  
He always thinks twice before he will speak,  
And then he's not bold, but very meek.



GRATTAN DAUGHERTY

Pete tries his best to be loyal  
To his own class, though its hard  
Because a witching Normal girl  
Has drawn the lucky card.



NONA LITSINGER

Nona is a little maid  
Who's always bright and gay,  
I think her walk from "Pumpkin Farm"  
Will win her fame some day.



(BERNICE LANE

Bernice is a lover of flowers, . .  
But the kind that do not grow in bowers,  
Her heart is not light  
When the moon shines at night  
Unless "Lillies" are seen in twin showers.



LENA HURTT

Lena is witching and pretty and sweet,  
Her jolly loud laughter to us is a treat,  
Wherever she is or wherever she goes  
She makes all the other girls watch close  
their beaux.



NELLIE HUTCHINSON

Nellie Gray, a debator gay,  
Smiled away the live long day,  
Bewitched the judges with her smile  
And won decisions by the mile.



HELEN DOLIN

Here is fair Helen, stately and tall,  
Who is dearly beloved by one and all;  
We think she could hold down any job  
If she could get her heart from that corn-  
less "Cobb."

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DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY, a new department, in the school of Medicine; two year course leading to graduation in pharmacy, for those desiring to prepare for practice work as druggists.

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*Send for catalogue.*

*FRANK BUTLER TROTTER, LL.D., Acting President,  
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