



HOME ECONOMICS CLASS 1922

**CLASS SONG**  
(By Mary Anderson).

(Sung to the tune of a popular waltz)

When parting time comes to us, Seniors dear,

We're so sad and so drear;  
The Physics and Virgil that we did so fear

Seem sacred and lovely to us parting here.

Alma Mater, remember our parting words so sincere:

"Though we may abuse you, you honor discuss,

We'll never forget all that you've done for us."

To the "red and the white" we will always give praise;

Farewell, farewell, high school days!

To Juniors and teachers we all say adieu.

To "Freshy" and Sophomore too;  
We advocate highly and say with

our might

That dear high school days are the best though their flight

Seems to pain us, when leaving, but sorrow we'll try to dispel.

We'll muster our courage and give a loud yell

For "the red and the white" that we all love so well.

To our dear Alma Mater we'll always give praise:

Farewell, farewell, high school days!

**GRADUATING CLASS.**

**Albemarle High School Has Six Boys and Eight Girls in Senior Class.**

Friends and relatives of the members of the senior class have received invitations reading as follows:

"The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two of the Albemarle High School, announce their commencement exercises Tuesday evening, May 30.

"Class roll: George Parker Harris, president; Evelyn Fitzgerald Hall, vice-president; Henry Lawrence Snuggs, secretary; Mary Ermine Anderson, Martin Augustus Boger, Ardis Casper, Annie Lee Drye, Joseph Winfred Gaddy, Mary Glovina McLaughlin, Ruth Herrin Pickler, Mary Irene Skidmore, Paul William Smith, Ethel Snuggs, Carl Lee Winecoff.

"Class motto: 'Vincit qui patitur.'  
Class flower, red rose. Class colors, red and white."

As may be seen, there are six boys and eight girls in this class. This percentage of boys is greater than is usually found in the high schools of this state and is the second time in the history of this school that the number of boys in the senior class has in any way compared with the number of the fairer sex. This is a sure sign that the people of this town and county are beginning to realize the importance of an education.