

Asheboro High School Faculty 1924-25



Left to right—Top row: Miss Massa Lambert, Miss Merrill Bennett, Miss Bertie May, W. J. Faucett, W. H. McMahon, superintendent; S. C. Boone, Miss Callie Vuncannon, Miss Julia Ross. Second row: Misses Donna Lee Loflin, Adna Lambe, Daisy Mobley, Alma Lassiter, Annie Spake, Grace Frazier, Bertha Presnell, Mrs. Bessie Rice, Miss Lucy Leigh Lovett. Bottom row: Misses Mary McCain, Eva Bullock, Ava Wolff, Clarabel Morris, Kate Bulla, Ruby Honeycutt, Ruth Hadley, Virginia Steed, Dolly Worthington.

CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE NEWSPAPER PROFESSION

The Wisconsin Press Association unanimously adopted the following code of ethics as presented at its meeting in Madison by Professor Willard G. Beyer, director of the University of Wisconsin course in journalism: "We believe that journalism is an honorable profession, essential to the welfare of society. "We believe that the success of democratic government depends upon sound public opinion, and that the newspaper should aid in creating and maintaining sound public opinion by publishing significant news and editorial interpretation of news. "We believe that newspaper writers and editors should be adequately prepared for the great responsibilities placed upon them. "We believe that a newspaper should publish the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning all matters of importance to readers as citizens of the community, the State and the nation. "We believe that a newspaper that goes into the home should publish nothing that cannot be read aloud in the family circle. "We believe that news of crime scandal and vice should be presented in such a manner as to deter readers from attempting to imitate the criminal and the vicious. "We believe that all persons and all organizations are entitled to fair play in the columns of the newspaper. "We believe in the right of privacy of individuals in all matters not of public concern. "We believe that no propaganda or publicity matter should be published unless it contains information to which readers are entitled, and that whenever such material is printed its source should be plainly indicated. "We believe that editorials should present the truth as the writer sees it, uncolored by bias, prejudice or partisanship. "We believe that neither the business interests of a newspaper nor any outside influence should interfere with the publication of the truth in news or editorials. "We believe that the purpose of newspaper advertising is to create a demand for commodities of services, to inform reader, not to mislead or defraud them. "We believe that advertisements should be as clean and wholesome as news and editorials. "We believe that rates for subscriptions and advertisements should be sufficient to insure the publisher a fair profit. "We believe that all statements of circulation should give the actual number of bona fide subscribers. "We believe that only such newspapers as maintain the highest standards of truth, honesty and decency in news, editorials and advertisements deserve the support of the community."

SUNDAY OPINIONS TOLD IN EPIGRAM

Flashes From The Thought of Evangelist Preaching at Winston-Salem.

(L. J. Hampton in Winston-Salem Journal.) Did you know that 74 per cent of the criminals of the United States are young people under 20 years of age? That the average age of prostitutes is down to 16 years? Take Christianity out of a community and nobody would live in it. A woman said to me, "Bill, I got my husband in church twice—the first time when I married him and the second time when he died." Try serving the Lord. You won't lose anything. If you don't like it go back to the devil. Hell is not a state or condition—it is a place. There is nothing more satisfying than the religion of Jesus Christ. Charcoal and diamonds are the same material. But nature treated one so it would reflect light and the other so it would absorb light. The diamond is worth \$500 and the lead pencil 5 cents both made from the same material. Be a diamond for God—reflect your light in His cause. I choose Jesus Christ. You can serve the devil if you choose the devil if you want to—leave me out. When I hear a man cuss—what's the cause—got the devil in him. When I hear a man pray—what's the cause—got religion of Jesus Christ in his soul. Seems to worry some because I get a little money for preaching. I take what is given me. I never asked a guarantee in my life. I turned down a proposition to go in the movies and make a million in a year. Not for Bill, oh no! If I show you hell, the devil wouldn't have a friend left. If I could preach in hell and offer to those poor suffering souls the salvation they long refused here, hell would be depopulated in fifteen minutes. Men stand by the grave where they bury their honor and their minds are somewhere else. The man who lives for himself will have the privilege of being his own mourner at his funeral. A wise man believes in God; the fool doesn't. The wise man built his house on a rock; the fool on the sands; A wise man will pray; a fool won't; A wise man will do what God tells him to do to go to Heaven; the fool doesn't care. The fool hath said in his heart, "There is no God."



Captain Roald Amundsen, veteran Norwegian explorer, thrilled the world May 21, when he "hopped-off" in an airplane from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, for the North Pole—a distance of 700 miles or 8 hours flying time. Two planes were in the expedition.

HOW MANY FLIES DO YOU WANT IN YOUR HOME?

Fly season is here. The State Board of Health says that you can have as many flies as you want in your house. The existence of flies is absolutely dependent upon filth. Flies will not live or breed about a house that is clean. If a flyless home is wanted the home must be kept clean. This does not necessarily mean that the floors and walls must be scrubbed and polished until they shine. Cleanliness extends beyond four walls. Some people clean the front yard and forget they have a back yard to keep clean also. An open garbage can often stands on the back steps. Discarded tin cans are allowed to accumulate. Sometimes the hog pen is not far from the house. The stables

and barn are more than often not kept clean. Sometimes there is an open privy. No wonder under such conditions flies swarm in the house. Of course, the cow stables, the hog pen, the chicken house and the stables are necessary to a farm home, but they can be kept scrupulously clean so as not to furnish breeding places for flies. Flies carry germs. Among the disease germs they carry are typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and many others. Protective Measures So long as there are folks who are careless and dirty, so long will there be flies. To entirely exterminate the pest is therefore out of question. All that can be done is to adopt such measures of protection as may be available. First of all, prevent the breeding of flies by destroying their breeding places. Every home can have a sanitary privy, and every home can have clean, sanitary premises. Second, because carelessness on one's part or that of neighbors which permits flies to breed, destroy as many as possible after they are hatched to minimize further breeding, using fly paper, traps and poison. Third, screen the home and all places where food is handled or sold. Fourth, carefully disinfect or bury the excreta from persons sick, and keep them protected from flies by screening. You can have as many or as few flies as you want. But it requires effort. A clean home is a flyless home. That it takes more than cheap federal loans to make a good farmer is shown by the rapidly increasing number of foreclosures of mortgages by Federal and Joint-Stock banks. In the first seven years of the existence of these banks foreclosure proceedings were begun on 2,910 farms. In the single year of 1924 the banks began foreclosure proceedings on 2,226 farms. Still the propaganda sent out from Washington is that business is good and getting better every day.

FORETELLING THE FUTURE

(By Siebert Lynch) Scene Dr. Star Gazer's Rooms, Siebert seated, Class rushes in and Siebert rises) Mabel—Siebert, Lynch, what are you doing here? Henrietta—Where is Dr. Star Gazer? Lucy—We want our fortunes read by the astrologer. Siebert—Young ladies, if you will give me time I'll explain. I am now the proprietor of this place and shall be glad to read the fortunes of all my fellow class-mates. Wallace—But what do you know about astrology? Siebert—For several years an old gentleman from Philadelphia, who is learned in all the mysteries of the heavenly bodies and their influence on man, has been spending his summers at my father's country place. This old gentleman and I became great friends and I became fascinated by his knowledge of the stars. He consented to teach me, and as a result, I am fairly well versed in astrology. When I learned that Prof. Star-Gazer was leaving town, I rushed up street and bought him out. I expect to be here all the summer, and other summers too during the years that I am in college. Elizabeth—How interesting that we have a full fledged astrologer in our class. Frances De—Go on, Siebert, and read our futures. Siebert—All right, Frances, when is your birthday? Frances—February 23rd. Siebert—All of you whose birth days come between February 17 and March 18, please come forward. (Frances DeMarcus and Wallace Moore come forward.) You two were born when the sun was passing through the constellation of fishes. You are both practical and intellectual but nervous. You have good judgment and foresight. Frances you will study medicine. Surely your common sense and intellect will enable you to become one of the world's most famous doctors. You will finally go to New York and open a hospital to which the people of different continents will come for the healing of their ills. Wallace, I read in the stars that you will become a world famous detective. In the light of your achievements, Sherlock Holmes will pass from the memory of man. (Frances and Wallace step back, while others applaud.) Siebert—Now, all those born between March 21, and April 23, please step out. (Frances Shelton, Ada Shaw, Nell Moore, Theron Willis.) Friends, I see from your constellation that you are all positive in disposition, original, good reasoners, and natural organizers. As you will go into politics in your end of the county and will soon be elected Clerk of Superior Court of Randolph County. After several successful terms you will marry the sheriff of the county and settle down to domestic happiness. Frances, I see you training hundreds of little children in the schools of some of our great cities. Guided by your lucky star you will even go to Washington as head of the Children's Bureau in the President's Cabinet. Nell, I see that you will be the greatest lady detective the world has ever seen. Your name will be a terror to boot-leggers in the fashionable society of our cities. Theron, you will follow in your father's foot-steps. I see you as pastor of a big church in Atlanta. Later you will go to New York City accompanied by your family and will preach for years in the great Trinity Methodist Church of our metropolis. Siebert—How many of you celebrate your birthdays in the latter part of April or early part of May? (None come forward) Siebert—Nobody born under the constellation of Taurus? Bon, when is your anniversary? Bon—Sept. 15. Siebert—Who else celebrates on August 21, and September 23? (None come forward) Siebert—Who else celebrates on August 21, and September 23? (None come forward) Siebert—Who else celebrates on August 21, and September 23? (None come forward) Siebert—Who else celebrates on August 21, and September 23? (None come forward)

McAdoo, and Cannon will all be eclipsed. I think you will be Secretary of State, Vice President and the stars don't show what else. Anne Lesley, I see in you the most artistic decorator of interiors the western hemisphere has ever produced. When the Prince of Wales at last takes a bride, he will send for you to decorate the bridal apartment, at Windsor Castle. Lucy, when is your birthday? Lucy—November 19th. Siebert—Everybody born in the last of November or the early part of December please let it be known. (Lucy, Early, Lois and Carrie step out) Siebert—You folks are original thinkers, keen and quick. You would succeed in many different fields. Lucy, you will study law, practice with much success, be elected to the Superior Court bench, and while still a young woman reach the position of the Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme court. Lois, your lucky star indicates that you will be a most successful nurse. You will in a few years become head nurse in John's Hopkins hospital. Carrie, I see in you a great lawyer. Unless you prefer to get married you will rise to the very top of your profession. Early, you will be the leading dentist of this town when it reaches 50,000 in population. Later, you will become president of a great dental college. Siebert—Who will be next? Henrietta—What do the stars say about me? My birthday is January 13th. Leta—Mine is December 28th. Siebert—All right. We'll see what about your prospects in life. Both of you are positive, practical, self-willed, persistent and possess strong individuality. Henrietta, You have always enjoyed athletics, and according to the stars you will be a professional ball player. Ten years from now you will be playing on the ladies team in the World Series. Leta, you are going to be a missionary. I can see you teaching the benighted heathen in far-off India. (Henrietta and Leta retire.) Siebert—The rest of the girls come forward. (Mabel, Fannie and Grace step out) Siebert—Now Mabel, when were you born? Mabel—Each of us was born in June or July. James Eugene and Walter were too. (Two boys step out) Siebert—That makes it five. Let's see. Your constellation indicates that you are all positive in disposition, optimistic, lovers of home and good managers. You will all get married, but you will do a few other things too. Fannie will be a first-class school teacher for some years before marrying a college professor and setting down. Grace, at one time in your life, I see you occupying the Governor chair at Raleigh and doing it in a way to please all parties. Mabel, you will be one of the most daring aviators the world has ever seen. In less than 20 years you will lead a party of explorers to the South Pole. Walter, according to the stars you will be one of the greatest preachers in the United States. Your sermons will be broadcast all over the world, while Eugene will become equally as famous as a scientist, after teaching for some years in Georgia Tech. James, you have always had a little frivolity in your nature. I see you in the year 1940 a most successful proprietor of a beauty shop for men flappers in Randleman. Joe—John T. and I were both born in October. Will you see what the stars indicate for us? Siebert—We'll see. You two are hearty eaters, good inventors, have executive ability and good judgement. You will both make good in your chosen profession. Joe will become the greatest surgeon of your generation, and John T. the greatest architect. (The two retire.) Siebert—Now, when is your birthday? (None come forward)

good-natured but nervous and emotional. You will one day be rated as the world's greatest chiropractor. Who else is left? Hardly—I am the only one and I claim November 16, as my anniversary. Siebert—You are of the silent, dignified, domestic crowd. You will marry and have a happy home. Your profession will be that of a druggist, in which you will be most successful. Bon—Now Siebert, you have told us what we shall all do in life, tell us what you expect to do. Siebert—Well, I'm going on with astrology and astronomy. I hope some day to make a name for myself by visiting the moon and planet Mars, returning to the earth and telling you all about them.

KEEPING WELL EYESTRAIN DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

OUR eyes are our most valuable possession. Eighty-five per cent of all we know has been gained through our eyes. Children get some of their knowledge of the world outside themselves through their other senses. But after one is grown, most of what he knows comes through seeing. If you doubt this, put a bandage over your eyes some morning and keep it on all day and see how much you can do without your eyes. Our eyes are also the most sensitive organ we have. A mere grain of dust in the eye, too small to see, will cause the most intense discomfort. Few people have perfect eyes. Nearly 99 per cent of all persons have some defect in their vision. It may be so small as to cause no trouble, but careful examination will show that the eye is not perfect. It is a popular belief that savages have wonderful eyesight but all careful studies of Indians and other primitive people show that imperfect eyes are just as common among them as among civilized people. Eyestrain is the commonest of all eye troubles. It is responsible for more headache than any other cause. It also causes eye pain and fatigue, nausea, dizziness, dyspepsia, nervousness, sleeplessness and inability to work or to concentrate. Most eyestrain is caused by trying to use imperfect eyes without glasses or without properly fitting glasses. The most common defects of the eye are myopia, or nearsightedness, hyperopia or farsightedness and astigmatism. In myopia the eyeball is too long, so that the light rays focus in front of the retina. In hyperopia, the eyeball is too short, so that the rays focus behind the retina. In astigmatism, the eyeball is not curved regularly, so that the light rays do not enter the eye at the same angle. The examination of the eye and the measurement of its defects are difficult and delicate matters, which should not be attempted by any one who is not thoroughly trained. Any defect in the eye should be corrected by suitable glasses so as to relieve the eye from the constant effort, which it makes to see in spite of its weakness. All children, before entering school, should have their eyes examined, not only to find out whether they are able to see well but also to protect the eyes against the danger of straining them in childhood and perhaps injuring them for life. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) NEWS IN BRIEF Eugene Withers, who died in Danville, Va., last week, was the son of Colonel Withers, who with his son moved to Danville from Caswell county, this State, more than thirty years ago. Henry Ford, who operates an airplane freight line between Chicago and Detroit finds that his freight costs him a little over eight cents a pound, which is one-third cheaper than by freight. He will put on five new planes July 1st. The mother-in-law of Thomas A. Edison, Jr., died in obscurity in a modest rooming house in New York City one day last week, and her body was saved from burial in a pauper's grave by the discovery of her identity.

Your Best Partner A savings account is your best partner. It has no voice in the management of affairs, but wields a mighty influence in self-respect, confidence and character. ASHEBORO BANK & TRUST CO. Asheboro, N. C.

E F I R D ' S CHAIN SALE SEE OUR WINDOWS Efrird's Chain Sale scores with the seasons silk sensation for Monday and all this week brought on through the co-operative buying power of this great chain of 37 stores. Never before was there a greater opportunity to buy wanted silks, newest and latest created silks at such low prices. Come in Monday and compare our prices, we say it again Efrird's sells it for less. Printed Georgette New and fresh, just received from eastern market, all the new and wanted designs. Special Chain Sale Price \$1.95 Elizabeth Crepes A new creation in this season of prints. Beautiful designs most touching for this season. Chain Sale Price \$2.79 Beroda Sport Crepes Chain Sale Price \$2.69 Silk and Cotton Crepes Monday \$1.10 39-Inch Crepe de Chene Special Monday 89c Cherry Blossom A new imported sport silk, Chain Sale price \$1.35 Silk Broad Cloth Stripes and plaids, new summer colors for sport wear. Special \$1.59 English Broadcloth and Cotton Charmeuse 1 big table specials for Monday 48c Darbrooks Printed Crepes 39 inches wide cool summer designs, special \$1.79 Pongee 500 yards Gov. stamped 12 momme pongee, natural color. Special while lot lasts 55c Silk Radiums 36 inches wide, in new summer colors. Special for Monday \$1.10

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