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VALADICTORY

KATHRYN QUEEN

We, the class of 1932, stand tonight at a meeting between the happy past and an unknown future. We have come to the end of our high school career. As we meet as a class for the last time we find that we have certain pleasant duties and obligations to perform. We feel that our high school career would not be complete unless in some small way we express our appreciation to those who have guided us during our stay in these halls.

The members of the Board of Education, as well as parents and friends, my class mates join me in thanking you for the many privileges your care has made it possible for us to enjoy. The name of the institution whose guardians you are will ever be dear to us as the school in which we have worked and played through some of the happiest hours of our lives.

Those who have guided us through the four years, our superintendents and teachers, we would thank you for the many kindnesses shown us. It is you who have skillfully guided our minds through the complexities of our studies, and at the same time directed us along the path of duty—to ourselves, to each other and to the Great Father of us all. Though we mingle together no longer in the class room, we shall always cherish your teachings. We feel that in parting from you we part with some of the best friends we have ever had. We trust that the richest blessings of my work you may undertake may rest upon you. And as we part we wish to say, "Thank you" and "God bless you."

Friends and neighbors, you who have encouraged us on our way, who rejoiced in our small triumphs and who have given freely of your time and interest, we express our deep gratitude.

Now, Classmates, the time has come for us to say farewell. Mixed feelings arise in our hearts—perhaps a mingling of all the sentiments that cluster around leave-taking.

The Romans in parting said "Valete" meaning, be strong, be well. So I to you, classmates, say be well, be strong. We have learned some of the fundamental rules for good living and happiness. May we use them and find our place in a world that needs strenuous effort.

The French part less strenuously but with no less feeling. "Au revoir." "To the meeting." No land on earth attracts her children to come back or to remain as do these grand old hills of Western North Carolina. Many of us, I hope, will find careers here. We do not need the rainbow or the mirage to lure us elsewhere for happiness and success. So one of the best wishes I can make is that many of us will throng these halls, these streets, and hills many times in the future and will find in these continued associations true happiness and success. So in saying good bye to our high school life, we are merely saying "Au revoir."

The Saxon at parting said "God Speed"—or "God be with you," thus acknowledging his dependence upon and gratitude to a higher power. True education teaches us some self reliance but in it all we realize our dependence which makes me add to our words "Valete, Au revoir" the one of deepest meaning—"God Speed."

And so, Classmates, as we go forth on this Commencement day, each to follow his seperate path on the journey of life I could say to you Valete—Be strong, be well.

Hoping that our seperate paths may intermingle and that, although we no longer go as one united body, our fairwell here is not a final parting, I say Au revoir—Until we meet again.

And knowing the incapicity of human power in the great crises of life I would say God Speed—May God protect you and bless you.

Then, Valete, Au Revoir, God Speed.

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Most talented—Evelyn Morgan.
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Most dependable—Evelyn Morgan.
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Most sarcastic—Scott Edwards.
Most conceited—Harriette Morrison.
Most studious—Kathryn Queen.
Most attractive—Jewel Hips.
Best dressed and neatest—Jewel Hipps.
Best looking—Hamilton Akers.
Best all around—Carl Ratcliff.
Best sport—Carl Ratcliff.
Most attractive—Bill Prevost.
Most popular—Carl Ratcliff.
Cutest—Bill Prevost.
Wittiest—Charles Camp.
Most talented—James H. Howell.
Best dressed—T. L. Pramlett.
Most dependable—JamesH. Howell.
Most sarcastic—Milas Ferguson.
Most conceited—Sam Cabe.
Most studious—Jame H. Howell.
Class monkey—Charles Camp.

NOTICE

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Front Row—left to right—Lucil Margaret Kuykendall, Helen Medford way, Joe Helmick.

Second Row—Walter Francis, P Howell, Kate Calhoun, Helen Helmick Edwards, Iris Chafin.

Third Row—Grace Stall, Kathry ell, Ruth Summerow, Eloise Davis, A Evelyn Morgan.

Fourth Row—Fred Jones, Milas burn, Belle Franklin, Carl Ratcliff, O

Fifth Row—Sam Cabe, William Josephine Leatherwood, Howard Br

The following seniors not in pi boro, N. C.

Olive Jane Green, Belle Bright,

HISTORY

HAROLD HAYNES

When we view with retrospective eyes the past four years, we feel with a very acute sense of pride the epoch making character of the "Great Class of 32." From the beginning there were many unique characters and great possibilities in this group. Thus it is with unusual interest and a peculiar sense of respect that we recall the history of our class.

In the fall of "'28" some one hundred and twenty-five wise sophisticated boys and girls from different Grammar Schools of Waynesville Township arrived at the Waynesville High School to form one of the largest freshman classes that had ever entered our Alma Mater. Shortly, however, we realized that numbers did not count or rule, but that the Seniors and Juniors were the Kings of the campus, we became fully aware of this by being required and pushed to preform many feats such as supplying note book paper, pencils, ink, carrying books, and also buying lunches for the upper classmen, to which could be added lots of other foolish things the memory of which will long remain with us.

This groupe of Intellectualities organized themselves into a class with Mr. Billie Prevost as president. Under the leadership of the president and the other competent leaders, and the supervision of Miss Joselyn McDowell our class sponsor, the Class of "'32" soon started upon its epoch making career. Possibly the greatest event of that year was the "Sophomore paddleing machine." Regardless of much criticism and unfriendliness the Class of "'32" with its strong determination carried out its program and pulled through the Freshman "Smoker" at the Waynesville High School. This marked the beginning of two great aims of the class, to create a greater spirit and to establish a more friendly spirit between the Freshmen and the upper classmen. Since that time these aims have been great factors in our High School life.

The program of the class was continued in the fall of "'29" with Mr. John Ruff being chosen as president, however, he was unable to attain our good for as president he was forced to withdraw from office to join some other school out of the State. It was only a short time until Miss Kathryn Queen was elected as president. By this time we had learned some of the customs and ways of the school from our teachers, and from Mr. Robeson who was principal. We learned also that when Mr. Robeson caught us loafing in the halls and gave his good old saying: "Boys!, Boys!, Girls Girls!" it was high time to hit for the nearest study hall.

We take another step up the ladder of our Attainment, up into the Junior Class, where we can feel the atmospheric vapors start floating. We realize the importance of this year, because our brother Seniors are depending on us for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Our officers are selected for the year headed by Sam Stringfield as president. Miss Virginia Welch became our class sponsor. We began for the first time to realize the power and talent there was in our class. In looking over the records of the school we find the class of "'32" had a large number of her young men on the football squad, and team, and also the Basket Ball the boys and girls both took part having a number of her

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'32

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PROPHECY

(Evelyn L. Morgan.)

Last eve at midnight dreary,
While I pondered tired and weary,
O'er the fates and o'er the fortunes
Of the class of '32,
Wondering what would be the lot
Of Elizabeth and "Dot,"
Sighing, "If I only knew!"

I flung my window open here
For some air, my brain to clear.
In there stepped a stately Raven,
Quite surprising me.
Presently my soul grew stronger,
Hesitating then no longer
Asked him of our prophecy.

Then this ebony bird beguiling
My worried fancy into smiling
By the stern countenance it wore,
Spoke these words to me.
Much I marveled these to hear
Coming forth so loud an clear,
The Senior W. T. H. S. prophecy.

There is in the graduating class of '32 in W. T. H. S. a boy who is, I see in the dim future, to become the mayor of Waynesville, a city of prosperity, size and famous beauty. This boy's name is James Harden Howell, Jr.

He will live in a beautiful house adjoining his boyhood home and opposite the high school building. This high school shall have a very educated man at its head, a man of several degrees—Professor Milas Ferguson. Among the high school faculty shall be Mary Lee Taylor, Willard Howell, and Myrtle Gillett.

In a new house next door to the school shall live Mr. and Mrs. Carver who will receive as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratcliff. Mrs. Ratcliff shall be the champion U. S. tennis player. She was before her marriage Miss Belle Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will also be there. Anna Phillips shall become Mrs. Ross. Henrietta Phillips shall be the unfeated world's swimming champion and debator.

The city market shall be filled, and the Raven, with his head cocked to one side, "with produce from the farms of Carl Underwood, Clenton Pratt, Jack Snyder, Howard Bryson, Walter Francis and Fred Jones.

The doctor in charge of the enlarged famous Haywood County Hospital is to be Harold Haynes. Dr. Sam Cabe will be at the head of the dentistry department. Among the nurses will be Misses Grace Stahl, Ruth Duckett, Hortense Miller, Ruth Baker, Josephine Leatherwood, Scott and Nell Edwards.

"If from up Eagles Nest," continued the bird, "shall be a studio in which Helen Medford will point exquisite painting, and Mildred Medford will write stirring novels.

In the magnificent new opera house to sing Iris Chafin, Olive Jane Green, and Belle Bright. This building shall have as its architect Sam Stringfield. Hamilton Akers and Jim Massie will play there.

Kathryn Queen shall be the city's leading prominent lawyer. Frank Marsh and Andy Moody will have an electrical shop. Lucile Queen shall have a beauty shop.

Among the most beautiful homes of the city shall be those of the former Misses Geraldine Briggs, Helen Helwick, Louise Hendricks, Annie Boyd, Eleanor Davis, Obera Underwood, Kate Calhoun, Irene Galloway, Wilsie Stamey, Clarence Underwood, and Ruth Messer, who will be president of

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SALUTATORY

Helen Medford

Dear parents, friends, and teachers: To others may have been given places of higher distinction on the program this evening, but to me has been accorded the happiest privilege—that of welcoming you welcome. It is needless to say that this is a happy occasion for us. For over long years we have assembled here together under the guidance and direction of our teachers. And tonight we reach the peak of our achievements—and standing on the summit we look back with joy on the days that have passed. But our success in achieving this goal would be meaningless if we did not know that there are those who care.

Your presence here tonight bespeaks your interest in us, and in a thousand other ways through the past you have shown that you do care. Without your help and inspiration our present success would have been an impossibility! We are appreciative of all the sacrifices that you have made in our behalf. We will strive to make returns for everything that you have done for us by showing to the world our colors and the principles and ideals that have been taught us!

Words are inadequate to express what the heart feels. And although we can say to you that we are glad to have you here to share with us this hour of happy achievement, we cannot really tell you verbally *how* glad we are that you are here! perhaps our program tonight will tell you better than words can express that you are welcome! And it remains for us to show by the lives we live as we go into wider fields of endeavor that we do appreciate the interest and loyalty of you—our friends! So, again—we the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two—bid you welcome!!!

CLASS MOTTO

Our motto places as the great cornerstone in manhood building as the initial word of the trio a word which I ask you to think of as meaning "Mental Toil." Labor commonly implies a more strenous exertion than work and I want you to think of "Labor" as an intellectual effort (Mental Toil) directed to an end. We have it from reliable authority that out of 100 children entering the 1st grade only five graduate from high school, therefore we know that Labor (or Mental Toil) is not pleasing to the average child. Education comes through Mental Toil. It cannot be inherited, it can't be given to us, all the millions in the world can't buy it for us. The plans and specifications are in reach of all children and if they started laboring during the formative years of life they would acquire a training that would enable them to "conquer all." I know that our motto does not mean that physical labor was needed for us to reach the senior class, but it did demand mental labor, that type of work in which so many refuse to engage. There is sufficient power wrapped up in the brain to enable all who labor on the battlefields of life to triumph. In every life there are measurless potentialities when mental labor starts the dynamo from which flow resistless currents of power. It is the unused power that causes so many individuals and nations to fail. The words "LABOR CONQUERS ALL," could be placed over the door of every man's mind as an inspiration and only as they labored would the doors of life swing open to yield up the treasures.

Horace Mann says in substance—"If parents want to give their children a legacy better than houses, lands, gold and silver, let them give them an education." Our parents always have our interest at heart—therefore they toil and plan, and sacrifice, and are anxious for us to do better than they have done They know that an education comes only through great mental labor—that idleness causes misfits and inefficiency—consequently they leave no stone unturned which will enable us to secure a thorough and practical training—because they know that an education is a better safeguard against adversity, and a better resourse in time of need than any other attribute of life.

George Washington, first in war, first in peace and first in the heart of the countrymen, so beautifully demonstrated the truth of our motto. Without the advantages of a college education, he utilized his spare moments absorbing the knowledge that books contained, laboring without the advantages of the class room became a leader in the Virginia colony, the leader of our Army and our first President. Every glimpse we have of him reveals that although not compelled to labor (being wealthy) his every taste and inclination was to do so. He cultivated the habit of thinking, his mind was never idle. He knew that his character would be builded by his thoughts, realizing that it was not what a man knew that kept him down, but what he doesn't know.

As we, the class of 1932 enter what is known as the cold cruel world—LABOR WILL CONQUER ALL, wherever we go, whatever we are only as we labor, using a strong mind under control of an enlightened heart, thus helping us to reach the maximum of our possibilities. Failure comes

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