

Treasured
Echoes



Al Willis Collection



FOREWORD

The year book was originated in this school in nineteen hundred and thirty eight. Our teachers participated in the work by arranging our material properly. One year of research we devoted to our first home-room teacher, Mrs. Derritt who succeeded in developing school spirit in our class. As a result this discovery has given us pleasant reminiscences of schoolmates so dear. But all good things must come to an end. We wish for this school success throughout the years to come.

Editor's Note:

This book is dedicated to the ones to whom we owe the greatest amount of thanks for our education, ones who gave us great comfort and relief, ones to whom we will always be indebted-----our parents.

IN MEMORIAM

Harold H. Burton -- August 7, 1938

Juanita Byrd -- May 28, 1937

Boyer C. Waters -- August 7, 1938



ADMINISTRATION

THE FACULTY



Seated: left to right

Miss F. Audrey Danton--English and history
Miss Roberta A. Mosely--English, economics, and history
Mrs. Ali H. Thorpe--English, French, and mathematics
Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson--Homemaking

Standing: left to right

Mr. Wilmore B. Leonard--~~Ma~~thematics, science, and
economics
Mr. Vrenon A. Orton, principal--Mathematics
Mr. Samuel H. Cooper--Agriculture and science



Class Advisor



*married now
to Edgar Wharton*

Miss Roberta A. Mosely

Class President



*married
living in
N.J.*

Geneva Bailey
Onancock, Va.

Editor of
"Treasured Echoes"



*Working in
Norfolk*

George Conner
Accomack, Va.

Valedictorian



Evelyn Jacobs
Craddockville, Va.

Salutatorian



*in the
army*

Hilton Wise
Onancock, Va.



*His father
killed him*

Milton Ashby
Boston, Va.

John Bailey
Daugherty, Va.



*She is
married
to Stanley
mears*

*She
is in
Balto*

Sallie Ballard
Mappsville, Va.

Neolis Burton
Burton, Va.

Blanche Conner
Melfa, Va.



*She is
married*

*In
the
army*

Ellen Cutler
Metompkin, Va.

Emma Edmonds
Pungoteague, Va.

George Edwards
Onley, Va.



*Will
go
to
school
college*



*In the
army*

Vernice Floyd
Melfa, Va.

Charles Jones
Painter, Va.



Elizabeth Jubilee
Painter, Va.

Mary Kellam
Painter, Va.



*she is married
to Royland
Carr*



*In
Cuckoo, N.Y.*



Geneva Major
Craddockville, Va.

Annie Martin
Nandura, Va.

Evelyn Martin
Nandura, Va.



Esther Nock
Shields, Va.



*In
Baltimore,
Md.*

Lillian Nock
Melfa, Va.



*In
College*

Marcelline Pettit
Accomack, Va.



Vivian Poole
Bayside, Va.

In Baltimore, Md.



*In the
Army now*

Andrew Poulson
Bayside, Va.



*In the
army*

Philip Poulson
Melfa, Va.



*She is
married*

Frances Roberts
Accomack, Va.



*In
college*

Bessie Savage
Savageville, Va.



*She is
in
N.Y.*

Ethel Savage
Pungoteague, Va.



*She
is
married*

Resia Scarborough
Belle Haven, Va.



*She is
married*

Mabell Snead
Wachapreague, Va.



*Still
home*

Mildred Swain
Onancock, Va.



*In
N.Y.*

Alice Watson
Belle Haven, Va.



married

Maria Wharton
Accomack, Va.



*In Washington
D.C.*

Eva Wise
Wattsville, Va.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '40

In September 1936 the Mary N. Smith High School welcomed 116 new members into its fold. The class was so large that it was necessary to divide us into two groups. We had separate sponsors and officers. During the term one group was in constant conflict with the other. By the end of the year we had learned to support and cooperate with every effort the school put forth.

We began our sophomore year under a new principal and one advisor, Miss Strother. Our number was lessened to 95. The friendliness shown us by the upper classes made us feel at home. Hilton Wise was our president and under him we put over several chapel programs.

When we returned the fall of 1938 we were surprised to find that our number had dwindled to 54. We were not divided but organized under Miss Strother who proved to be alert and quite thoughtful. Realizing that it was our year to entertain the seniors we elected efficient officers, Geneva Bailey as our president, Evelyn Jacobs as secretary, and Frances Roberts as treasurer. We along with the present junior class put over a successful program "The March of Time". Shortly after Christmas our advisor resigned and Miss Sarah Wise willingly filled her vacancy. Under her direction we gave a very colorful Junior-Senior Prom. This made our junior year an interesting and successful one.

When the school bell tolled in 1939 only 36 seniors heeded its call. Fortunately, they came back with a desire to make this year a glorious and memorable one. Mrs. Leon A. Gates started out as our homeroom teacher but resigned in the winter, Miss Roberta A. Mosely was sent to take her place as our class advisor and Mr. Vernon A. Orton, mathematics teacher, became principal.

Now we are working hard to make our yearbook the greatest masterpiece ever to be published here. Our class play, "The Path Across The Hill", established our record in the school as one of the most dramatic senior classes to ever finish here.

Our stay has been a happy one despite days of strife, accident, and hard work. Now we must say good bye to our teachers and schoolmates and enter another world where we hope to do our part well.

Geneva Bailey, Historian

CLASS POEM

We Have Just Begun

Say, glad heart, it's an aught like this;
When the world is full of bliss
'Tis more than learning that binds us
Though the story is hard to discuss.

Some say that the highway is a long one;
Some day we will come to the end.
So listen my classmates, our work is not done
It has just begun.

Some were very thoughtless
And full of fun and play;
Who forgot about the future
And wasted their time away.

The way seemed dark and dreary,
But still we held together;
Although our minds were weak and weary
In fair and cloudy weather.

Four long years, we have worked together
And formed a happy class;
Thinking about the future
And remembering what had passed.

We feel sorry to leave our teachers dear
Who worked quite hard for this happy year;
We will always remember them wherever we go
This we feel, they are proud to know.

Although we are nearing the top of the hill
Steadily we are climbing still,
Remember my classmates, our work is not done
It has just begun.

Elizabeth Jubilee

CLASS SONG

"School Memories"

Tune: Londonderry Air

I

We hate to leave the school so dear to us.
We've struggled hard along the lonley trail.
Saying "good bye" to teachers, schoolmates, friends so
dear
Now we are grieved deep down in our hearts.

Refrain:

Four years we've struggled hard to reach this day so
sad
With many trials and fallen on the way.
We've reached the goal that we've looked forward to so
long.
Farewell, daer School; memories will always linger
still.

II

Good bye, dear school, we've struggled here to do our
best,
Sometimes we thought we could not stand the test.
Through faith and courage and our teachers very dear.
Now we feel that the highest height is near.

Refrain:

Sallie Ballard

WHO'S WHO

John Bailey-----Most Popular-----Sallie Ballard
Hilton Wise-----Most Useful-----Sallie Ballard
George Conner--Most Versatile-----Sallie Ballard
George Conner---Jolliest-----Geneva Bailey
Andrew Poulson--Biggest "Jiver"-----Emma Edwards
George Edwards--Laziest-----Vivian Poole
Hilton Wise-----Shortest-----Eva Wise
Milton Ashby----Best Athlete-----Sallie Ballard
George Edwards--Best Looking-----Evelyn Martin
John Bailey-----Neatest-----Maria Wharton
Milton Ashby----Tallest-----Sallie Ballard
George Conner---Best Dressed-----Ellen Cutler
Hilton Wise-----Fattest-----Ethel Savage
Hilton Wise-----Best Dancer-----Geneva Bailey
George Conner---Biggest Jitterbug-----Geneva Bailey
Hilton Wise-----Most Conceited-----Mabell Snead
Phillip Poulson--Most Congenial-----Alice Watson
Andrew Poulson--Most Dignified-----Bessie Savage
George Conner---Most Optimistic-----Mary Kellam
George Edwards--Quietest-----Lillian Nock
Charles Jones---Greatest Lover-----Marsilene Petit
George Conner---Most Sophisticated-----Evelyn Jacobs

CLASS PROHECY

TIME: 1950

SITUATION: LOOKING THROUGH A FUTURESCOPE

- Mr. A.: Come here, pals, and see my new invention. It is called a future-scope. You push a button and you can hear and see anything in New York, Philadelphia or even in Europe. Who wants to try it?
- Miss B.: Oh, let me try it! I want to find New York. Oh-h-h there's Milton Ashby swinging a big orchestra at the Savoy Ballroom. That was his greatest ambition in 1940. Look Miss C.
- Miss C.: (looks) It's he alright, but isn't that Sallie Ballard doing the vocals? she likes to make a noise.
- Miss D.: Let me gaze into this future-scope. I want to learn about Craig's Beauty School in Philadelphia. There, I knew I would see Mary Kellam, Ellen Cutler, and Bessie Savage. All of them are head beauticians.
- Miss F.: I am interested in what goes on in Europe. Say, I seem to recognize that nice fat face. It is none other than Ethel Savage. She is in England singing before the king and queen Timid Neolis Burton is accompanying her at the piano.
- Miss E.: Let me look into the future-scope and see Europe please. Oh, just as I expected; there is Hilton Wise, a French philosopher teaching the language to a group of Parisians.
- Mr. A.: Come here, Miss G. don't you want to look?
- Miss G.: Yes, I would like to look in on Chicago. Well, well, there are Mabell Snead, Vivian Poole, Maria Wharton, and Vernice Floyd acting as models at a fashionable store there.
- Mr. H.: Let me look in on Broadway, my old hometown. Look-a-there, I see some of the characters of our class play. They have formed a dramatic club.
- Miss I.: This future-scope is a "killer-diller", and speaking of Broadway makes me want to peep. Guess who I see--no one but old George Conner acting in partnership with Eddie "Rochester" Anderson doing scat-singing.

CLASS PROPHECY

(Con't)

- Miss J.: Please, may I observe Freedman's Hospital in Washington? I hear that their staff includes Elizabeth Jubilee, Frances Roberts, Ethel Savage, and Evelyn Jacobs, They certainly are a healthy lot.
- Mr. K.: This future-scope must be good. I suppose it can reach to Virginia State College. My! What a pretty flock of chickens and such skillful boys, but no wonder because their instructor is our own George Edwards. Looking over into the sports section I see John Bailey teaching boys to play base ball. I can tell him by his right curve.
- Miss L. May I look in on the Congressional library in Washington? Can you imagine Evelyn Martin and Emma Edmonds acting as librarians and not yelling "keep quiet"?
- Miss M.: Let me spy on those three musketeers at Princess Ann College. I see Esther Nock and Marseleine Pettit in the sewing department and Geneva Major in the cooking department but all under the same roof anyway.
- Miss N.: I hear that George McManus has given up his job as comic strip artist and Blanche Conner has taken his place drawing "Bring Up Father".
- Mr. O.: Did you know that Eva Wise and Resia Scarbrough both inherited fortunes recently? The other day Resia's maid was sick and Dr. Charles Jones attended her.
- Mr. A.: Shall I carry my future-scope away before anyone thinks of dear old M. N. Smith High School?
- Miss P.: I will look. Oh, I see Mildred Swain teaching English, Lillian Nock as sewing instructor and Alice Watson tackling that long forgotten subject-- French.
- Mr. A.: Well, I'm sure everyone has enjoyed this future-scope. I shall secure a U. S. patent for it. I wonder if you all remember our class song that was written by Sallie Ballard. Let's sing it and go our various ways.

THE CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of the Mary Nottingham Smith High School in the Commonwealth of Virginia being of sound mind and good bodily health do make and declare this to be our last will and testament as we are about to pass into the great beyond as a result of our struggles with the prescribed curriculum.

We order that our talents, hard knocks, personal property, dumbness personified, misdemeanors, failures, and successes to be passed on, either in full or in some specified part, to the parties designated by this instrument.

To our principal, Mr. Vernon A. Orton, a knowledge of all the ways and means of making Mary Nottingham Smith High School a greater institution.

To Mrs. Ali H. Thorpe a conscientious class in English.

To Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson a box of "Rough-on-Rats" to keep all "RODENTS"?, crawling and walking, out of her cabinets.

To Mr. Cooper all vacant land around the school so he may experiment on plants and animals.

To Miss F. Audrey Dunton complete control over the library.

To Miss Roberta A. Mosely a special collection of songs to teach the Glee Club.

To Mr. Wilmore B. Leonard an outside laboratory to carry on his scientific experiments.

To the junior class we leave our dignity.

To the sophomore class that high honor of attending the prom.

To the freshman class that grand old felling of being superior to all other classes.

Sallie Ballard bequeaths her athletic ability to Naomi Davis.

Evelyn Martin bequeaths her ability to be a good librarian to Willa Flake.

George Conner bequeaths his debating ability to Edward Savage.

Vivian Poole bequeaths her slinness to Florine Strand.

Geneva Bailey bequeaths her jollyness to Catherine Northan.

Evelyn Jacobs bequeaths her studiousness to Rebecca Nedab.

THE CLASS WILL
Con't

Mary Kellam bequeaths her small figure to Cordelia Savage.

Milton Ashby bequeaths his musical talents to Leonard Mears.

Blanche Conner bequeaths her streamline figure to Evelyn Trent.

Ellen Cutler bequeaths her smiles to Flossie Fisher.

Neolis Burton bequeaths her baby attitude to Deloise Finney.

John Bailey bequeaths his desire to travel to Leroy Rogers.

Vernice Floyd bequeaths her desire to be a good dresser to Sarah Ann Bailey.

Erma Edwards bequeaths her height to Julia Savage.

Elizabeth Jubilee bequeaths her excess pounds to Beatrice Milbourne.

George Edwards bequeaths his ability to do nothing to Broadus Hammond.

Annie Martin bequeaths her seriousness to Elsie West.

Geneva Major bequeaths her homemaking ability to Mary E. Bundick.

Esther Nock bequeaths her manuscripting ability to Frances Gibbs.

Andrew Poulson bequeaths his "jive" to James Poulson.

Mabell Snead bequeaths her foolishness to Erma Bailey.

Maria Wharton bequeaths her small feet to Robert Ayres.

Alice Watson bequeaths her quietness to Romania Young.

Philip Poulson bequeaths his dramatic ability to Ralph Edwards.

Eva Wise bequeaths her school spirit to Marcella Marshall.

Resia Scarborough bequeaths her long finger ~~to~~ to Mary Colona.

Mildred Swain bequeaths her calmness to Hazel Davis.

Marcelline Pettit bequeaths her hair bob to Mildred Matthews.

THE CLASS WILL
Con't

Charles Jones bequeaths his "hard cutting" drapes to Martin Knox.

Bessie Savage bequeaths her fidgetness to Hester Conquest.

Ethel Savage bequeaths her laughter to Alma Ames.

Frances Roberts bequeaths her romancing ability to Mary White.

Lillian Nock bequeaths her desire to dance to Susie Kelliam.

Hilton Wise bequeaths his pleasing personality to Roland Carr.

SENIOR ATTRIBUTES

	Hobbies	Nicknames
Ethel Savage	Singing	"Plumpy"
Hilton Wise	Writing	"Ross"
Elizabeth Jubilee	Driving a car	"Liz"
Marsilene Pettit	Reading	"Lena"
Philip Poulson	Reading	"Buck"
Esther Nock	Reading	"Etta"
Emma Edmonds	Bicycling	"Toots"
Geneva Major	Reading	"Jennie"
Lillian Nock	Sewing	"Lil"
Milton Ashby	Singing	"Dunk"
Alice Watson	Reading	"Cat"
Evelyn Martin	Bicycling	"Ebb"
George Conner	Playing ball	"Shot"
Sallie Ballard	Singing	"Mateal"
Geneva Bailey	Dancing	"Mickey"
Vivian Poole	Dancing	"Jackie"
Andrew Poulson	Playing dominoes	"Walt"
Evelyn Jacobs	Dancing	"Bobbie"
Charles Jones	"Jiving"	"Kitty Breeches"
John Bailey	Traveling	"Jack"
Mildred Swain	Reading	"Milky"
Maria Wharton	Chewing gum	"Kitty"
George Edwards	Playing baseball	"Eddie"
Frances Roberts	Singing	"Chick"
Blanche Conner	Talking	"Streamline"
Vernice Floyd	Cooking	"Mae"
Eva Wise	Bicycling	"Sticks"
Ellen Cutler	Driving a car	"Jew"
Mary Kellam	Reading	"Neon"
Bessie Savage	Riding horseback	"Betty"
Neolis Burton	Playing piano	"Nole"
Annie Martin	Playing volley ball	"Honey"
Resia Scarborough	Sewing	"Reas"
Mabell Snead	Chewing gum	"Dutchie"

SENIORS' FAVORITE SLANGS

Slango

Geneva Major-----Stop Jiving.
George Conner-----Am I Straight, or Am I Straight?
Hilton Wise-----Don't be Muddy--All Right!
Geneva Bailey-----Now, Who's you Bootin'?
Vivian Poole-----Now, Who's you Bootin'?
John Bailey-----Check It Kid!
Milton Ashby-----Dig It Mack!
Philip Poulson-----Take It Easy, Pal!
George Edwards-----Oh Dacka!
Andrew Poulson-----Solid Jack!
Charles Jones-----What's the Big Idea?
Sallie Ballard-----I Can Handle It!
Eva Wise-----Go 'way Fellows!
Ellen Cutler-----You Must be the "Geezer"!
Resia Scarborough----So What?
Maria Wharton-----Come in This House!
Frances Roberts-----Woman, What You Talking About?
Elizabeth Jubilee----Solid Mose!
Mabel Snead-----That's All Right About That!
Neolis Burton-----Gosh, You're Ready!
Esther Nock-----Oh, Forget It!
Marsilene Pettit----So What?
Evelyn Jacobs-----Search Me!
Mary Kellam-----Don't Worry About Me!
Emma Edmonds-----Say No More About It!
Evelyn Martin-----You Ought to Hush!
Blanche Conner-----Oh, Pshaw Now!
Mildred Swain-----I Don't Believe It!
Lillian Nock-----I Can't Believe It!
Alice Watson-----Oh, Forget It!
Annie Martin-----Honey!
Ethel Savage-----Don't Believe It!
Vernice Floyd-----Oh Dear!



THE JUNIOR CLASS



The present junior class started as green but brave freshmen in 1937 with the enrollment of 132 members. Our class was so large it was quite necessary to divide it into three sections with Miss Butcher, Mr. Thweatt, and Mr. V. A. Orton as advisers. Section 1 selected Henry Riley as president; section 11, Mary White and section 111 Thomas Tarye. We accomplished much and looked forward to a bright and successful sophomore year.

When school opened in September 1938, to our surprise, the number of classmates had decreased greatly. We were then divided into two sections under the sponsorship of Miss Stewart and Mr. V. A. Orton. Mary White and Leonard Mears were elected presidents. During this term we made much progress and had members entering every activity of the school.

On returning for the third term, we were decreased to 49 members. We are not divided, and we work under the leadership of Mr. V. A. Orton. Our president is Leonard Mears. Under his leadership and with the assistance of others we were able to have a successful Junior Night. We wish for the seniors much success, and hope in the future we too may become seniors and do our bit in making the world a harmonious place in which to live.

Historian,
Hester Conquest





Today we as sophomores are grateful to be enrolled in the M. N. Smith High School. In the fall of 1938 we entered this large school with approximately 120 students. Our class was so large that we were divided into three sections directed by Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson, Mr. Lonnie Reid, and Mr. Samuel Cooper. Last year our presidents were Edward Savage, George Burton, and Chauncey Poulson. Our freshman year was spent in hard study with a good will.

When we entered this year we found our number greatly decreased. During the year the class has made excellent progress by aiding in making all the school programs successful. Our class sponsors are Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson and Mr. Samuel Cooper. Our presidents are Charles Wharton and Edward Savage.

We are looking forward to the day when we will be seniors and outstanding students of the M. N. Smith High School.

Emma Conner, class editor



FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMAN CLASS



We, as students of the freshman class, entered the M. N. Smith High School Sept. 7, 1939, numbering 123. The class was so large that it was divided into three sections. We organized and selected as our presidents of sections one, two, and three, Catherine Mason, Eunice Fisher, and Lee Roy Mapp respectively. As secretaries we chose Flossie Fisher, Frances Ames, and Annie Evans respectively.

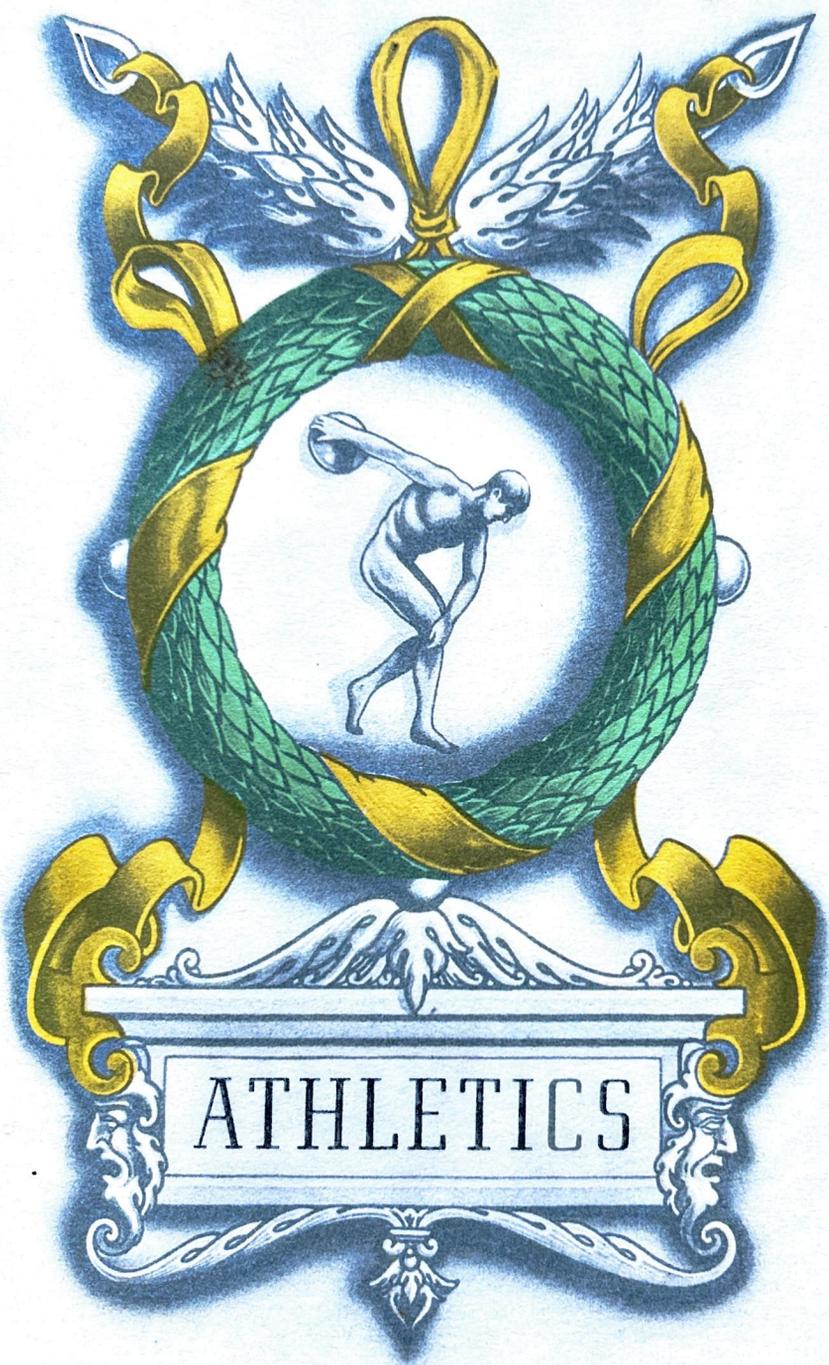
Our home-teachers are; Miss F. Audrey Danton section one, Mrs. Ali Thorpe section two, and Mr. Willmore B. Leonard section three.

Since we are new students of this school we have tried to cooperate and do our part in every phase of the school program including athletics, the Glee Club, and representation on the student council.

Next year we expect to return and continue our work and do all we can for the progress of the school and ourselves.

We wish the Senior class much success for the future and are looking forward to the time when we too may be seniors.

Flossie Fisher, sect.
Catherine Mason, pres.



ATHLETICS



Howdy Sport Fans

Looking down the line of sports we find tennis, track, football, basket ball, soft ball, and baseball, but **baseball** is the leading sport in our school with soft ball and basket ball following immediately in line. Baseball is a game that anyone can enjoy and understand. It is also cheaper than most other games.

Going back over the pages of history to a few of our ex-players Conner, Griffins, and Watson right field, Kellam, Watts, and Savage catcher, Mason pitcher, Ashby third base, Douglass shortstop, J. Kellam first base, Addison third base, and the school's greatest all-round baseball player William Dennis.

Turning to our team for this year we find John Bradford first base, N. Turner and R. Hope second base, Edward Savage third base, M. Mears catcher, J. Bailey and Nathaniel Powell pitchers, M. Hall right field, G. Conner center field, M. Ashby left field, Wm. Buell shortstop, our most promising player.

Some day we will have outstanding tennis, soft ball, basket ball, and track teams but it takes time and courage. Always remember old Eastern Shore where people take life a little bit slower, a little bit easier, and a little bit longer.

Sports Editor, Milton Ashby



ACTIVITIES

THE GLEE CLUB



To every race is given some special talents or attributes. Ours is music.

In 1936 Mr. L. H. Clark and Miss Evelyn Joynes organized the M. N. Smith High School Glee Club. Miss Ida Stewart helped Miss Joynes the latter part of the year.

During the year from 1937-1939 Mrs. L. A. Gates was our directress and Miss Thelma Neab of the class of 1939 was our pianist. Through these years we furnished music for the commencement programs, and dedication of the Agriculture building.

In 1939 Mrs. Ali H. Thorpe joined our faculty and conducted our Christmas pageant, "No Room In The Inn".

January 1940 Miss Roberta A. Mosely together with Mrs. A. H. Thorpe became our directresses.

The following programs on which the Glee Club has been presented under their guidance are:
Initial program February 9;
Installation of new curtain February 22;
First Annual Musical Festival May 3;
Commencement activities May 26-29.

As the curtain closes for this school year, may we be more inspired to sing.

R. A. Mosely
Ali H. Thorpe
Directresses

PIONEER CHAPTER OF THE NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA



Agriculture was started in the Mary N. Smith High School in the year of 1937. It has with it many practical activities for boys who take this course. Some of the aims of Vocational Agriculture are: (1) to promote thrift, (2) to practice better brotherhood, and (3) to create an interest in the rural boy to stay on the farm and to make use of the soil

In the year of 1938-39 a new agriculture building was erected for the boys of the Mary N. Smith High School. The Pioneer Chapter of the N.F.A. started with about 20 members and now it has increased to 50 members. Each member has carried out his project, and at least 90% are enjoying the course of Vocational Agriculture. Each boy has learned to beautify his environment. He has also learned the real significance of value of a clear knowledge of agriculture.

This year we have better tools and equipment with which to work, and due to the fact that we have more equipment, the students have set up more objectives and have reached most of them.

In conclusion, the boys will use Lawyer F. C. Walker's idea, "Buy more land and make use of it."



ELEMENTARY GRADES

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The success of the Mary Nottingham Smith High School is largely due to the untiring efforts of the teachers and patrons of the following elementary schools of Accomack county:

Accomack
Bayside
Belle Haven
Boston
Burtons
Chincoteague
Craddockville
Daugherty
Hacks Neck
Hornstown
Jerusalem
Keller
Macedonia
Mappsville
Metompkin
Mt. Nebo
Mt. Zion
New Church
Oaks
Onancock
Pungoteague
Savageville
St. John's
Taylor's
Trower
Wachapreague
Wattsville
Whitesville
Withoms



ALUMNI

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Mary Nottingham Smith High School seems to be making progress along many lines. On the evening of May 20, 1940 an Alumni Association was added to the developments of the school. Such an organization will prove very beneficial to students, patrons, and graduates of this school. This association consist of all members of each graduating class of the Mary N. Smith High School. Each graduate of the high school is therefore a member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Horace Whitaker, a member of the class of '36, was elected president of the association. Miss Ruth Stanley, a member of the class of '35, was elected secretary of the organization. Five vice-presidents were elected; one was elected from each of the other five graduating classes. The president, Mr. Whitaker, with the aid of the officers and members of the association are making plans to do some very outstanding things for their Alma Mater.

The Alumni Association has several members who have completed other institutions of learning. Mrs. Catherine Turner Watson, of the class of '35, is the first graduate of this school to complete a four-year course in college. Mrs. Watson received her B. S. degree from State College at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, in May 1940. Charlotte R. Coard and Mrs. Bessie Gunter both finished a beauticians course at the Craig Beauty School in Philadelphia, Pa. Other members of the association who are pursuing college work are as follows:

Edith Mae Matthews '35-----	St. Augustine College, Raleigh, North Carolina
James Collins '36-----	Virginia Union University Richmond, Virginia
Ernest Kellam '37-----	State College Elizabeth City, N. C.
Thelma Stanley '37-----	Princess Ann College Princess Ann, Maryland
Pearly Wise '37-----	Nurse Training St. Philips Hospital Richmond, Virginia
Ethel Mae Collins '38-----	St. Paul College Lawrenceville, Virginia
Thelma Nedab '38-----	Virginia State College Ettrick, Virginia
Elaine Wharton '38-----	Virginia State College Ettrick, Virginia
William Crippen '39-----	Princess Ann College Princess Ann, Maryland
Fred Fletcher '39-----	State College Elizabeth City, N. C.



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