

The Zeb Vance Echo

1928 - Margaret Edwards



The School

This is the dear ol' school—Zeb Vance by name.
This is the school that we have given fame;
In athletics, scholarship and all,
May this continue and never fall.

Nevertheless if made of wood and stone,
We will continue to love you when we are gone;
For columns and walls each have a message to tell,
And that is why I love you so well."

in

Margaret Edwards

DEDICATION



The Senior Class of Zeb Vance High School dedicates this Senior Edition of the Zeb Vance Echo to Mr. George C. Davidson, a man greatly beloved and highly esteemed by the Class of '28. In this way we wish to show him our sincere appreciation for the interest he has taken in us, and it is to him in all good faith and respect that we dedicate this edition.

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DOROTHY LEE BRANCH

D-dependable L-loyal B-big-hearted

Dot, a member of the Class of '28, is dependable, loyal and loves all. She is loved by all her classmates. She is happy-go-lucky, and takes things as they come. She is always ready to enter into athletics and usually succeeds in doing what she tries. May she have success.

Honors—Secretary and treasurer of the Davidson Literary Society; President of Class '27; Glee Club, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

PETER DAVID COGHILL

P-pleasant D-daring C-critical

Peter, by his athletic spirit, has won a large number of friends among his classmates. He is always willing to do his part in solving the problems of his class and always has his fun, no matter what the consequences may be. He is willing to express his opinion and has a way of easing into an argument and nearly always bringing his adversary to his point of view. For Peter we predict a brilliant success in whatever he may undertake.

Activities—Baseball, '27, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Football, '27.

EVELYN H. CAWTHORNE

E-entertaining H-helpful C-care-free

Evelyn is somewhat dignified, but she always has her fun because she isn't prudish. She says what she thinks and means what she says. She attends to her own business and leaves the same privilege to others. Those who know her best love her best, and "once a friend, always a friend" may be truly said of her. She has won for herself the love of the Class of '28, although she has not been with us during the entire journey through the land of High School joys. We are proud of her and our good wishes go with her. We feel that fortune will favorably reward her effort in whatever course she may pursue.

Honors—Basketball, Watkins High School, '25; Dramatic Club, Zeb Vance, '26; Basketball, Dabney High School, '27; Zeb Vance, '28; Glee Club, '28.

MELVIN FINCH

M-mischivous B-big F-funny

Agreeable, mischievous, good-natured and funny—that's Melvin. His favorite pastime is giggling, especially on English Class. When the class spirit seems to lag and everybody is in a dull mood, Melvin always brings back the sunshine and humor to the class by his wit and pleasant smile. Yes, he's a genius, too, in Math, and his knowledge is much coveted by all of us. Last, but not least, he is a great athlete, having taken part in Football, Basketball and Baseball.

Honors—President of the Davidson Literary Society, '27; Dramatic Club, '26; Glee Club, '28; president of the class, '26; Baseball, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '28; Football, '28; secretary and treasurer of "Echo."

MABEL HUNTER COGHILL

M-mischivous H-happy C-correct

Mabel is an ideal classmate. She can study when the time comes and is ready to play when the work is over. She has been with the class from the start, and will continue to be with us in memory, if not in person.

Honors—Davidson Literary Society, '27; secretary and treasurer of the class, '26, '27; marshal, '27; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club, '28; Music Club, '26.

JAMES EDWARD GILL

J-jolly E-energetic G-good-natured

"Who in the world is that laughing so loud down at the other end of the hall?"
"She-h-h-h, that's Edward, one of those dignified Seniors."

Edward has a wonderful sense of humor as well as personality. In fact, the Class of '28 could never have done without its orator "Wisey." We are sure that with his gentlemanly qualities, ambition and high ideals he will make a success. Edward, we're counting on you!

Honors—President of the Davidson Literary Society, '27; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Football, '28; Marshal, '27; manager of Echo staff, '28.



RUFUS DOLTON

R-ready D-dign

Dolton, better known as "Reddy", is a good student as well as a sportsman. He begins anything that he undertakes with a determination to do it to the best of his ability. We will always remember his "Z. V. H. S. Echo."

Honors—President of class, '28; secretary of class, '27, '28; president of Football, '28; Basketball, '28; chief marshal, '28; mascot, '28; Salutatorian, '28.

ALYCE

A-active D-dign

Alyce is a girl full of "pep" and a congenial nature all go to make up her personality. If you want someone to drive away your blues, or if you want someone to enjoy a pleasure with you, go to Alyce. She has capability, and we are predicting for her success in whatever she may undertake. Alyce is a good sport and a real friend.

Honors—Music Club, '25; Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28; secretary and treasurer of the Wilson Literary Society, '27; Glee Club, '28; associate editor of "Echo," '28; commencement marshal, '27; president of the class, '26; Dramatic Club, '27, '28; Class Historian.

RUFUS KIRKLAND WOODLIEF

R-ready K-keen W-willing

Kirk, our red-headed president, is the compromising force of the class. He rides through the storm of discussion like a sea-worthy vessel. He is dependable. Clean sportsmanship is his characterizing trait. His personality has welded him a chain of everlasting friends.

Honors—Vice president of Davidson Literary Society, '27; captain Football team, '28; Baseball, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '27, '28; Glee Club, '28; president of class, '28.

SARA EUNICE HUFF

S-severe E-enthusiastic H-happy

A clear thinker, studious, patient and accommodating—that's Eunice. You may know that she always has her work prepared, and is always willing to help her class in anything they undertake. She is ever loyal and true to her friends and classmates. We know that she will win success in whatever path she may take later in life.

Honors—Secretary and treasurer of the class, '28; secretary and treasurer of the Davidson Literary Society; Music Club, '26; Glee Club, '28; Basketball, '25, '26, '27; circulation manager of "Echo."

WALTER H. STONE

W-Witful H-happy S-sporty

Walter H., better known as "Monk," is always full of "pep." A willing, happy-go-lucky sport—that's "Monk" all over.

Honors—Vice president of Davidson Literary Society, '27; vice president of the class, '27; Glee Club, '28; Baseball, '28; Football, '28.

RUBY CLIVE PERKINSON

R-ready C-care-free P-pleasant

Clive is one of our most lovable classmates. She knows the art of making friends, but even better than this, she knows how to keep them. Her quiet and gentle nature has and will help her through life, therefore we predict for her a happy future.

Honors—Glee Club; Music Club; Davidson Literary Society; Basketball, '27, '28.



KATHRYN S. RUSHTON

K-keen S-sarcastic R-reproachful (?)

Kathryn is the vamp of the class. She will be sarcastic in spite of herself. A good talker and never fails to enjoy an argument. "Kit" refuses to allow anything to interfere with what she calls her "big time," although she manages to make good grades in her work. If she continues her role, and takes a few dancing lessons, we will expect to find this member of our class with "Ziegfeld Follies" in the future.

Honors—Davidson Literary Society, '27; Music Club; Glee Club.

EDWIN OGBURN YOUNG

E-energetic O-original Y-youthful

Edwin Young, better known to the Class of '28 as "Sister," is always found teasing someone, yet he is ready to drive away all sorrow. "Sister," even though he believes in being a sport, somehow finds time for his work. The Class of '28 will miss "Sister."

Honors—Glee Club, '28; Davidson Literary Society, '28; Marshall, '27; Literary Society, '26.

HELEN THOMPSON

H-happy T-thoughtful

Helen has certainly been an asset to her class. On account of her diligence and love for work (?), she has won the honor of being Valedictorian. She has never failed to do her part when called on, and for this her classmates will never forget her. May she be a success with her school "kids"—we feel sure she will.

Honors—Marshall, '27; vice president of the Wilson Literary Society, '27.

SUSIE REBECCA VAN DYKE

S-sarcastic R-ready V-vamp

"Flip" is the little flapper of our class. We have always heard that precious things come in small packages—so there you are! She is always happy and can be rightfully called the "glad girl." "Flip," the name she acquired during her Senior year, to a certain extent characterizes her, but she is not always frivolous, for at times she can really be serious—for instance, when she is offended. Here's to our poetess; may she continue to be poetic.

Honors—Glee Club; Davidson Literary Society, poet of class.



MASCOT OF SENIOR CLASS, '28

The Senior Class of '28 appreciates very much the service rendered them by their mascot, Junior Hunter.

VALEDICTORY

Friends, teachers, schoolmates, after having studied much and having encountered and conquered many difficulties, the hour of our dreams is at hand. Our day of realization has arrived. The Senior Class of '28 stands on one of the peaks of attainment which are found by every earnest traveler along life's journey.

As we stand here tonight let us turn for a moment to look back over the way by which we have come—a little work—a little play—and behold! Our childhood has passed away and we have come upon our youth.

To our dear parents, who have made this possible, we pause to render our tribute of thanks and appreciation. You have come with us all the way. Each morning you have had us meet our duties and our temptations. Each night you have soothed our sorrows and tried to untangle our knotty problems, and somehow you have given us courage to try again. We have not always been kind, not always just, but for every hard task we have overcome we give you the credit and we thank you for not having made our way too easy. With Burns we would say:

"Though losses and crosses
Be lessons right severe,
There's a wit there—you'll get there,
You'll find no other where."

Your prayers and your examples will follow us to our journey's end, but tonight we know our handclasp must be loosened and we must learn to find our trail alone.

Kind teachers, you who have labored so faithfully with and for us day after day to help us find the compass and chart for the journey, whose patience we have often tried, to you we owe a wealth of love and a debt of gratitude we can never repay. We are grateful to you for it all and we know we can best do you honor by steering our course true and landing at last on the "heights." Tonight we say farewell to you. Mr. Hunter, Mr. Rollins, the school board and every one who has helped to make our way more pleasant and our time more profitable, we tonight acknowledge a gift bestowed upon us, for which we wish to give hearty thanks and appreciation.

Our own Parent-Teacher Association, you have wrought better than you know. Many comforts have been ours, many pleasures have come our way that otherwise we would not have known had you not cared. We thank you and always will remember you for showering such blessing upon us. We must say farewell, but may your Association grow, live long and prosper. Our Alma Mater will always remember you.

Schoolmates at Zeb Vance, tonight we leave you and we leave Zeb Vance to your care. Guard her well so that she will prosper through all the years. We will miss you as we go our separate ways. We hope that thoughts of us will not entirely pass from your minds as you turn

your faces toward another year's work, but that you will miss us from our accustomed places and will come to realize you love us more than you know.

And now, dear classmates, for four years we have worked together. We have become accustomed to each other, our thoughts and interests have been one, but our graduation brings us into a new life. The future calls us, whither we know not—how we cannot tell, but it calls us into life, that sweetest experience of time and eternity. "A feeling of sadness comes over us which our souls cannot resist." We look toward the future and in our youth and inexperience we ask: "Does the road wind uphill all the way?" and Wisdom answers: "Yes, to the very end."

Some there be who will tell us that the world owes us a living, but by teaching and example we know we owe the world—a life.

L-I-F-E—life with its limitations and longings; its industry and its ideals; its friendship and its faiths; its energy and its endeavors—what shall we do with it?

Consider the spider, who with a few points of contact, from her own body spins a web of marvelous beauty. Let us make of our limitations points of contact, and from the dreams and longings in our own souls weave a life strong in ideals; and good works, rich in friendships, sweet with faith and noble with endeavors that will merit the Master's "Well Done."

"To every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideth
The Way his soul should go."

The Future calls us into uncertainties, but if we carry our ideals with us to keep us in the Highway, it will bring us into greater realizations with each new peak gained. The horizon will be broader, and the viewpoint and heights more glorious will appear. My best wish for you, beloved classmates, is that you may remember "Life is what we make it," and may you have

Health to make it long,
Wit to make it wise,
Friends to make it rich
And courage to make your fondest
hopes come true.

Tonight we must part and break the ties that have long bound us as a class. Wherever you may go, whatever you may do, may you succeed in the life of usefulness, carrying with you ever that free and buoyant spirit of your school days. Though we can never be classmates again, the class feeling of true friendship and sympathy need never cease. Days that have been can never be again, classmates. Let us not say "Good-bye." Good-byes bring only heartaches and tears. But let our Alma Mater be the tie that binds us through all the years. So not "Good-bye," but "Till we meet again."

—Helen Thompson.

THE HISTORY OF ZEB VANCE HIGH SCHOOL

The movement for the erection of Zeb Vance High School began in the Fall of 1922. In December of this year the County Board of Education in session in Henderson voted to consolidate all schools in Kittrell Township into one district to be known as "Kittrell School District" and the school to be Zeb Vance High School. This movement provided for all the elementary grades, also a standard High School with all proper equipment.

The school opened in the Fall of 1924 under the able principalship of Mr. C. M. Billings, Jr., with a corps of thirteen teachers, and supervised by Mr. G. C. Davidson, then supervisor of Vance County Public Schools. The school was superintended by Mr. E. M. Rollins, the Vance County superintendent of schools. Mr. Davidson proved to be a close friend of the school. He was always ready and willing to help the teachers and pupils. The teachers for this year were: Mr. Billings, Miss Brown, Miss Williams, Miss Alma Perry in the High School. In the Primary and Grammar grades: Miss Bullock, Miss Allen, Miss Lynn, Miss Mae Perry, Miss Wilson, Miss Curran, Mrs. Swindell, Miss Gray and Miss Faulkner, being relieved at half term by Miss Lassiter and Miss Sarah Burwell as music teacher. This was a most successful year. Mr. Billings and Mr. Davidson worked faithfully together with one purpose to build of Zeb Vance a standard, accredited High School. I say High School at this time, for this year the High School department was stressed particularly because it was the aim to make it accredited from the first year. By their diligent efforts this was accomplished and the first graduating class numbering five had the pleasure and honor of graduating from an accredited school.

The next year school opened and the whole force of teachers had changed, having only Miss Burwell, Miss Allen and Miss Lynn back with us. The principal had also changed. The principal for this year was Mr. F. H. Hunter. The new teachers for this year in the High School were: Miss Martin, Miss Futrell and Miss Formy-Duval. The new teachers in the Primary and Grammar grades were: Miss Pegram, Miss Gamme, Miss Graybeal, Miss Middleton, Miss Knox, Miss Myers and Miss Woolard. The work so well begun the first year was carried on by the new teachers, emphasis this year being placed on the standardization of the elementary grades. Much was accomplished towards this end, and the patrons of Zeb Vance are justly proud of her rating as compared with other schools.

This second year the High School graduates numbered five again, making a total of ten graduates for the two years. Of this number there are three that are taking College training.

With the coming of the third year the principal and all the teachers, except two, were returned to us. Mr. Frank Allston was elected new High School teacher and coach of athletics. For the first time Zeb Vance put out a Football team, and while it could not be called a winning team, much constructive work was done which should tell in next year's team. Miss Young of Henderson was the other new Faculty member.

The Senior Class of this year numbers sixteen, exceeding a total of all previous graduating classes of Zeb Vance by six. And now we of the Senior Class must say good-bye to old Zeb Vance, but we have the confidence and believe that she will forever perpetuate the true standard of greatness to which she has attained as an accredited High School.

—Edwin Young, '28.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Teacher—Miss Futrel.

CLASS ROLL

Elliot Brown	Baxter White
Margaret Edwards	Evelyn Poythress
Virginia Edwards	Donald Pleasant
I. M. Fuller	Nathan Staunton
Maurice Pleasant	Blanche Van Dyke
Raymond Weldon	Albert Oakley
Clyde Pleasant	James Parks
Ruth Weldon	Joseph Parks
Lena Hunt	Clarence Davis
Dorothy Duval	

OFFICERS

I. M. Fuller	President
Evelyn Poythress	Vice President
Margaret Edwards	Secretary
Class Motto—"To be rather than to seem."	
Class Flower—White Rose.	

JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS ROLL

Hallye Brown	Elizabeth Rowland
Theldred Beckham	Sue Stanton
Clara Coghill	Eleanor Smith
Thurston Coghill	Wayne Woodlief
Alex Finch	Selma Woodlief
Irene Harris	Lessie Woodlief
Rachel Overton	Gladys Woodlief

OFFICERS

Alex Finch	President
Elizabeth Rowland	Vice President
Irene Harris	Secretary
Motto—"Fortune favors the brave."	
Class Flower—Yellow Rose.	
Class Color—Yellow and White.	

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '28

At last! The Class of '28 has reached one milepost in life's journey. It has lived through four years of High School that will never be forgotten by not one of its classmates. We have experienced joy, pain, good feelings, ill feelings, failures and successes. The unusual natures of the classmates have so greatly differed that—what better name could we give it than "ideal"?

Yes, we are proud of our class, for to every member it seemed that we have always been forced to row against the wind.

We started our High School career as "absolute" Freshmen at Bona Vista High School, with Dolton Huff as president. Our motto: "Don't Be a Crank—Be a Self-Starter," although sounding rather puerile, really did much to make us "Self-Starters." Under the unusual and wonderful instruction of Mrs. M. A. Davis, we realized our duty as High School students and began work with graduation in mind as our goal. The members of our class were: Mable Coghill, Edward Gill, Helen Thompson, Alyce Fuller, Clive Perkinson, Dolton Huff, Dorothy Branch, Edwin Young, Walter H. Stone, Eunice Huff, Isabelle Pleasants, Margaret Ellington, Minnie Fuller, Brooksie Smith, Joseph Beckham, Cobie Hayes, Neuvelle Johnson, Irene Harris, Kathryn Rushton, Susie Van Dyke, Thurston Coghill, Dwight Rowland, Palmer Johnson, Kirkland Woodlief, Aileen Kittrell, Charlie Kittrell, Clyde Kittrell and Philip Hunt. This year's work was thoroughly enjoyed and we were all looking forward to our Sophomore year when we would move into the new consolidated building then under construction.

Nineteen hundred twenty-six arrived and we were, as our name indicated, "Wise Fools" at Zeb Vance High School. Under the influence of this new environment we determined to make our class worth while, live up to the ideals that were instilled in our minds the year before, and to play a part that we would later be proud of in the history of Zeb Vance. Alyce Fuller was elected president; Melvin Finch, vice president, and Mable Coghill, secretary and treasurer. Our motto was "Not on the Heights, But Climbing;" our colors, white and lavender, and our flower, sweet peas. This year our instructors were: Mr. C. M. Billings, Misses Louise Williams, Alma Perry and Mary A. Brown. It was during this year that we realized sailing would not always be smooth and that "Il n'y a pas rose sans epines." However, we felt satisfied with the year's work. Our class was not as large as it had been our Freshmen year. Margaret Ellington, Neuvelle Johnson, Cobie Hayes, Minnie Fuller, Brooksie Smith, Joseph Beckham, Irene Harris, Palmer Johnson and Clyde Kittrell did not continue their High School career with us. We had almost as many new ones to enter, nevertheless: Annie B. Patton, Doris Blackly, Halle Brown, Melvin Finch, Paul Gill and Gray Rogers. We "staged" our first party during our

Sophomore year. We entertained the Juniors and Seniors at a reception.

1927—Gee, but we as Juniors began to feel more sophisticated than ever. The members of our class doubled in number the members of the Senior class. We elected Dorothy Branch, president; also a vice president; Mable Coghill, secretary and treasurer. Our Faculty members were: Mr. F. H. Hunter, Misses Annie Futtrell, Bessie Martin and Francis Formy-Duval. All new teachers! However, we soon became "friends" and began our work under this new supervision. This year only one new member was added to our class, that being Peter Coghill. We lost Annie B. Patton, Doris Blackly, Halle Brown and Philip Hunt. Believing that all school activities should be properly apportioned to their respective claim on our attention, our class was instrumental in organizing a Music Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Literary Societies. Too, the majority of the members of our class excelled in athletics as they had the two years before, helping the school to put out winning teams which first brought Zeb Vance before the eyes of sport fans. It was during our Junior year that a play was given, "Am I Intruding?" sponsored by our class members. Ours was the first class to give a Junior-Senior reception and we felt that we were really playing our role as Juniors. At the close of this year we were each one "bubbling over" with eagerness and enthusiasm with the thoughts of returning to Zeb Vance as Seniors.

At last!—1928—Seniors! We could not realize it, the three past years seemed almost as a dream—passing all too quickly. One more year and then our High School days would be gone forever. The class that had braved the journey together must divide, each choosing his own road to travel into the future. We started out in spite of our dignity, with courage and determination, our class having nine girls and nine boys. We elected Kirkland Woodlief, president; Clive Perkinson, vice president, and Charlie Kittrell, secretary and treasurer. Charlie found it impossible to finish the year, so we elected Eunice Huff to fulfill the duties of this office. Our motto was "Today Decides Tomorrow"; our flower, sweet peas, and colors, pink and green. This year two new members were added, Evelyn Cawthorne and Junius Rogers, but during the year Junius and Dwight Rowland stopped school.

This year a new member was added to our faculty, this being Mr. Frank J. Allston of Pittsburg, Pa. Zeb Vance was indeed fortunate in getting him to serve as a member of its Faculty, not only as an instructor in academic work, but also as a capable athletic coach and director. He laid the foundation in athletics for Zeb Vance to stand on in years to come. His undying "pep" and fine spirit brought about many im-

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CLASS STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '28

NAME	NICKNAME	ALWAYS FOUND	HORROR	AMBITION
Helen Thompson	"Melvin"	On Hand	Making 2's	To Be a Teacher
Alyce Fuller	"Sunshine"	Ready	A Dull Time	To Get Her M. A. in His
Dorothy Branch	"Dot"	Having a Big Time	Work	To Live on Easy Street
Edward Gill	"Wisey"	Arguing	Tests	To Become an Orator
Clive Perkinson	"Cleeve"	Blushing	Shiny Nose	To Be Popular
Eunice Huff	"Eu-niece"	Talking	"Pond Lilies"	To Be Thin
Edwin Young	"Sister"	Teasing	Studying	To Graduate
Mable Coghill	"May Bell"	Smiling	Getting Caught	To Go to Elton
Kirkland Woodlief	"Tom"	Reading French	To Be Broke	Pitcher for Giants
Kathryn Rushton	"Kit"	Flirting	Old Maids	To Become a Wife
Dolton Huff	"Flip"	Studying	Women	To Be a "Lady Killer"
Susie Van Dyke	"Pete"	Primping	To Be Still	Eight Dates Per Week
Walter Stone	"Monk"	Cutting Classes	Having No Excuse	No Work
Paul Gill	"Paul Aurelius"	Making Witty Remarks	Leading Yells	To Hike to Raleigh
Evelyn Cawthorne	"Doodle"	Doing Nothing	Studying	To Be Happy
Melvin Finch	"Big-on"	Laughing	No Baseball Practice	League Baseball Player
Peter Coghill	"P. D."	Happy	Teachers	To Win Fame

Dramatic Activities of the Class of '28

The Class of '28 has been very active in dramatic work throughout its High School career. When the class entered High School, it seemed that it was a conglomeration of characters, but as the Freshman year passed swiftly on—within the mass of pupils—some were found who understood and felt themselves becoming intoxicated with the thoughts of drama.

This feeling began to manifest itself later in the year. In the spring of '25 the class, together with some of the upper classmen, under the direction of Miss Thelma Duncan, gave a play at Bearpond entitled "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," which gave to the Class of '28 the assurance of its dramatic talent. This play was presented twice and was equally enjoyed each time.

When we became Sophomores the neighboring schools were consolidated in our beautiful new building, Zeb Vance. Due to the success of our Freshman year, when we became Sophomores, our dramatic wisdom became more obvious we were given a better chance to show our abilities as players, because our class had grown and we had a larger and a better stage and auditorium in which to present the plays. Early in this year Miss Mary Brown directed "The Dust of the Earth." Later in the year Mr. C. M. Billings, the principal, coached "Home Ties." Both Faculty members and High School students took part in these plays, which were enjoyed very much.

In our Junior year, even though the Faculty was changed, we were determined to carry out our dramatic work. We did not do any active work along dramatic lines until Spring because

it took all the Fall for the Faculty and Student Body to get adjusted. In the Spring, under the direction of Miss Bessie Martin, we presented "Am I Intruding?" which was a great success. This same play was given at the theatre at Henderson, also at Franklinton.

It seems that when we reached the height of Senior dignity we would not care to spend our time with plays. But our love for drama had grown to such an extent through our reading and our participating in plays that we could not give it up.

In the Fall of '27, under the direction of Miss Bessie Martin, we gave the play "Sunshine," which was met with success as much as any other one play during our High School days. In the Spring Mr. F. H. Hunter, our principal, coached a Negro minstrel, which was the greatest success of all because it was something new. Much community talent was displayed in this as well as High School talent. Messrs. N. F. Paraham, Malvin Edwards, J. B. Allen Hickmon and Ries Finch were the people of the community who took part in the minstrel, which was presented at Zeb Vance and Aycock.

We realize as we go out into the world, the significance of the quotation from Shakespeare:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages."

The Class of '28 has made its entrance. Where shall it make its exit?

—Edward Gill.



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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '28

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provements which did much toward developing our school. To him the Seniors feel especially grateful.

At the beginning of this year, each of our classmates started with a different gait, but we soon fell in "full swing." It was during this year that our class, with some help from the under classes, published a school paper, "The Zeb Vance Echo." And again with Seniors "predominating," we presented a play, "Sunshine." This ended our history of plays, but not our remembrance of them.

This was the first year Zeb Vance had ever entered the oratorical and debating contests. The representatives for both of these were Seniors. Edward Gill entered the oratorical contest and Eunice and Dolton Huff, Edward Gill and Walter H. Stone entered the debate. Of course we must not forget our social life. We were first entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Parham. Then we received an invitation to the long looked for Junior-Senior reception. These and all the social functions following were greatly enjoyed.

Now we have come "to the end of our perfect day." Since we cannot always be together, we hope to follow our goal and ever remain true to our ideals set before us through the capable and untiring guidance of our beloved teachers.

Here's to ole Zeb Vance!

—Alice D. Fuller,
Historian, '28.

WE THANK YOU

To our patrons, subscribers and advertisers: We thank the patrons for their loyal support during the school year, and wish you a more successful term next year.

The staff of the "Echo," together with the Student Body, wishes to thank all subscribers for their interest in supporting the school paper for its first year. We hope that all of YOU WILL SUBSCRIBE NEXT YEAR to this paper.

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