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## CLASS HISTORY FOR 1909.

Florenceville Consolidated School.

(BY THOMAS PARKER.)

At nine o'clock on the morning of the 26th of August, 1908, the doors of the Florenceville Consolidated School were again opened to those, who, inspired by the high reputation which this institution has attained in the surrounding country, for efficient teaching of those studies necessary either for Provincial Normal School or any college entrance examination have determined to cast in their lot with us.

The records of the students who have already left this school, can, we believe compare favorably with those of any similar institution in the Province of New Brunswick.

The class that is now about to depart from the Florenceville Consolidated and claim what Dame Fortune has for them in this wide, wide world, did not all join our numbers on the morning the school opened. The larger part arrived at Christmas tide, and a few at Easter; but no matter when they came I venture to say that in the coming examination these students will show by their success that this school can uphold its honors in 1909 as well as in any other preceding year.

The great success of our pupils is due to a large extent to the untiring zeal always manifested towards his pupils by the Principal F. C. Squires, a man who under average conditions can show marvellous results in a short period of time.

As the girls of this, or any other school, look down upon the boys as second rate merchandise, "they of course holding first place" it is only just and proper that we should accord to them the leading place in our history.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock these young ladies may be seen wending their way up the stairs to the Domestic Science department, where they are taught all the mystic arts in culinary science, a thing greatly to be desired by the tender and beautiful sex of this up-to-date era.

Not long ago there appeared an article in one of our popular newspapers, written by one of our western bachelors, who was advertising for a wife; in this letter he requested that no school teacher need apply, as he did not possess an ardent desire and longing to become sole heir to, and proprietor of an early grave.

Now because the majority of domestic science artists here assembled, are contemplating the taking up of the teaching profession I can instruct my bachelor friends, no matter who, what, or where they are, possessing a devoid of the necessary apparatus for mastication, that as far as serving up dishes, fitted for the renowned banquet of the Olympian gods is concerned, the fairer sex of the Florenceville Consolidated class of 1907 cannot be even approached by competitors less favored in instruction.

Our class of boys for this past year we are sorry to say is small (that is in numbers) as compared with the one of 1908, but, though small in quantity, we trust that the quality has not lessened either in scholastic, athletic or in qualities of genuine manhood.

Our basket ball team raised their standard in Woodstock on Friday evening February 19th, and although engagements were fought afterwards, we encountered no adversary strong enough to cause us to lower our flag.

Thus far we have given a general account, we will now attempt a short description of the personal aptitudes, ambitions and general trend of behavior and character of the students who make up this retiring class of 1909.

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And as time and space will not permit of too lengthy a description, we shall be forced although reluctantly, to somewhat curtail our observations.

First and foremost of our list comes Miss Edna Giberson—full blown from the flowery banks of the Monquart. If you have never met her, scan the lists of those who excel in monthly examinations, for Edna leads them all.

Apart from excelling in regular school work she has shown remarkable elocutionary powers—her last and best will be rendered on the evening of her departure from Florenceville and its associations, the introductory lines of which run something like this—

Under the weeping willow tree, The Blacksmith's son now stands, The son a mighty man is he, See how he wrings his hands!

Owing to her literary instincts, she was unanimously chosen to that much distinguished position of Valedictorian for the class of 1909. Mingling as she did in all works of art, and of elevating and moral character, she should be much missed in the village of Florenceville West which has been her home since her residence here.

The smiling countenance of Miss Della Saunders next claims our attention to whom we must bow and relinquish the post of honor in all the receptions of the past year.

Miss Saunders besides showing a good form in class work has special ability in delivering readings to very appreciative audiences.

In scientific research she also excels having carried off during the past year, a first exhibition prize for the best botanical specimens.

We are now told that she now has under surveillance a member of New Brunswick's flora, in the neighborhood of East Florenceville, that she cannot have placed it under its proper genus and species, etc., is certain, for we understand she is still investigating.

Miss Edith McCain, one of our brightest students, not only ranked high at the entrance examinations of last year, but has won for herself a prominent place during the past term. Possessing an admirable musical talent both vocal and instrumental. She has been the Consolidated's alto on all public occasions, also proving herself invaluable in presiding at the piano during morning opening exercises. Successful in all branches of the curriculum, she is pre-eminent in arithmetic, coming out strongly in banking problems.

Edith is made up of the constituents from which comes success, and we trust that Dame Fortune may control circumstances so that her natural energy and ability may find fields for expansion.

Miss Helena Ritchie who joined us after Christmas, has advanced rapidly along lines of school work. Being of a retiring as well as studious disposition, she never permits the balmy airs of evening to softly caress her cheeks, except mayhap on Friday evenings, when a young moon is in the heavens, and the God cupid on his throne. Lena has excelled especially in mathematics, and has at last succeeded, they say, in solving an eminent and celebrated problem, dating back to the pre-historic era.

Lena is a member of that notable triumvirate, who residing at the same home together, long only for the development of the intellectual, and causes others who have unapplied a less capacity for hard work to hang their heads in shame.

We still have in our midst Miss Lillian Shaw, with whom the class of 1908 was also honored. During the year she has given her entire attention to the subjects necessary for a course in the University of New Brunswick. Lily has always shown that admirable faculty of taking circumstances as they come coolly and considerately, never allowing unforeseen conditions to seriously hamper the even tenor of her way.

Miss Delilah Campbell, herself experienced in the moulding of juvenile character and intellect, having for two long years been seated on a pedagogical throne, felt ambition

tugging at her garments and straightway became a member of our own consolidated. She will work for the advance of class during the entrance examinations and we hope will succeed in overcoming the July obstacle.

Miss Campbell has much decision of character, and when she becomes principal of a graded school in some handsome villa, the stern rod of Discipline will be made to frown down at once on all juvenile offenders. Since coming to Florenceville, Delilah has grown to be one of our most popular students.

Miss Margaret Keenan of Johnville Carleton County, is the youngest member of our grade. Starting the year in grade X she showed such speed and determination in her work that it was decided to give her a trial in the eleventh. What was our surprise, on the next monthly examinations to see Margaret head the class, in which she was yet but a novice. Her scholastic mind takes no thought of current and fast fading away frivolities, but is ever meditating how Professor Meiklejohn can be forced to surrender his red walked fortress or the great Greek Euclid lay his trophies at her feet.

Miss Cecil Wilson, a daughter of the giants, arrived after Christmas from Lakeville town, situated a short distance from the St John River in a locality where beautiful nature reigns supreme, her path while here as when adorned with roses and life has run smooth and free from distressful cares. If asked in what particular branch Cecil excelled we must unhesitatingly answer—astronomy. Rarely an evening has passed that she has not contemplated those brilliant orbs in the heavenly arch above, impervious to the slender youth by her side her mind has been only on Jupiter and his moons, and the twinkling sisters of the Pleiades.

She was however never backward in class recitation seemingly having solved the problem of crowding a large amount of work in a comparatively short space of time Miss Wilson has an excellent soprano voice, and is considered a piano artist of no mean talent.

Miss Lola McCain has always manifested the properties of gentleness and lack of assumption being extremely ladylike in demeanour as well as conception. Lola does not contemplate the examination conflict, thus she will be spared the terrible anguish of her less fortunate fellows.

Miss Bertie Wolverson, an unfatiguing student has been the most exclusive of our class, never apparent for an instant retreating from the assembled muses of entrancing science. She is pre-eminently the bird artist of the institution, and, when his feathered songsters adorn the blackboard of the advanced departments, it requires the most determined efforts of the Principal to keep them from bursting into a profuse torrent of song.

Our female program would be sadly incomplete if we failed to make mention of Miss Gladys Esty, although she has been with us but a short time, she has clearly won the respect and esteem of all. She is a close student and has a wonderful aptitude for mastering the peculiar and difficult French-Idiom—in spite of her short acquaintance with this elusive and distressful individual. Gladys does not cease her endeavours with the setting of the sun, but the dead middle of the night is often we are told a silent spectator of her labors.

From the sun-lit lands by which the Tobique river flings its feathery sprays, has emanated in her splendor Miss Della Sisson. Della contemplating the serene and peaceful life of a mistress of school, has been attempting that little game of two years work in one. This spring much to the regret of her classmates Miss Sisson was compelled on account of her health for a period, to omit the rigor of her course. We are pleased to know that as the examination age, frowns down on the trembling worshippers clustered around his altar, that her pristine vigor is returning and we trust success may be the issue. This young lady is an adept at algebraical formula and factoring. Being eminently researchful she has during the present term discovered a very interesting product—two of the factors being an excellent horse and carriage, then a pre-eminently controlling factor with the moon outside the factor.

Mr Claude McCain—one of the best athletes the school has produced has also a capacity for important business transactions. Recognizing this faculty he was elected manager of the school basketball team, the result was a year finished with no deficit on the balance sheet against us he was guard on the valorous team and always played a strong and heady game. Claude possesses all the traits of that best of all conditions—A true gentleman.

Next comes Frederick Ross, who passing through each grade of the old superior is now moving from the highest step of the consolidated. Fred is probably the leading mathematician of his class. He occupied the position of left guard on the P.C.S. basketball team, and lucky indeed

was the forward who got the sphere within the iron ring when this elongated defence waved above around and all over him his prolonged arms, until they appeared to his bewilderment opponent the numerous tentacles of the devil-fish.

Last but never the least comes Thos Parker—a mere youth, and who will always be young too, for old age has often come to claim him as his own, but has ever gone away empty handed, for Thomas will never succumb until he has at least run one course with the knightly matriculation examinations.

This ends the biography of the class of 1909. They depart but memories linger, memories never to be defaced of youths gay laugh and struggles too, of tasks attempted and completed, of ideas longed for, yet untold, of music, work and pleasure. May our successors excel us, and ever, as we have at least attempted to do, uphold the record of the good old Florenceville Consolidated.

Andover.

The wet weather has put a stop to many of the holiday sports. We hope a change of moon will bring a change of weather.

Miss Helen Perley arrived last Friday from Edinboro, Penn. Her father, Wallace Perley, is also here for a visit.

Guy Porter left on Monday for a three days trip to St John.

T R Cameron spent Monday in Woodstock.

Miss Eva Cameron spent Sunday with her parents returning to Carleton Place.

J S MacLaren of His Majesty's Customs, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Aroostook on a tour of inspection. Mr Silman spent Sunday with friends in Andover.

John Fitzgerald of St John, spent the weeks end here.

Howard Porter is home again much better in health.

Mrs Frank Tinker and Master George, are visiting at the Court House.

County council meets today.

Mr Bonnell returned home Saturday, going back to Woodstock on Monday.

Mr Paul Porter left last week for Woodstock to play in the 67th Regt band.

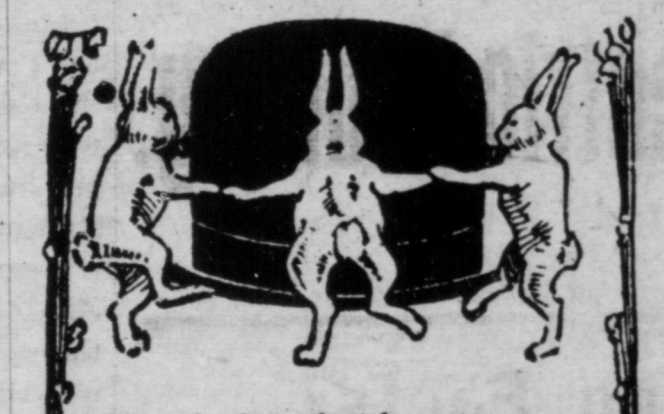
Mr Kuel is to take charge of the bank while Mr Bolton goes on his vacation.

The friends of Mr Demmings will learn with sorrow of her death in the west. Sympathy is felt for the husband, son and mother.

Mr and Mrs MacPhail left for the west last week.

A nice social time was passed at a picnic at Birch Ridge, last Thursday last, given by Rev J R Hopkins, on his farm.

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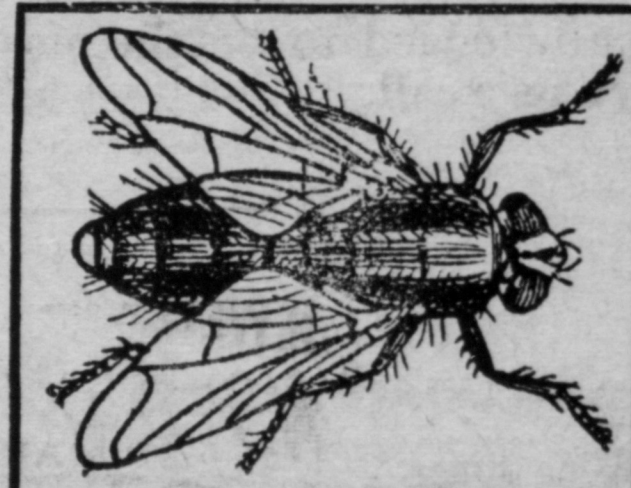
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