Excerpts From Senior's Memory Books

"Man's reach must exceed his grasp; else what's a Heaven for? May the years which follow be an improvement on what has already passed. Sincerely, Della Adams

I shall always remember you as one of my "peppiest" and most congenial Senior Girls. I hope that your enthusiam and determination will bring fruitful results in later life. Remember I'm counting on you to do "big" things - dont dissapoint me. very Sincerely, Lou Russell.

School days while passing are flowers of joy tinged with the breath of toil and childish adversity; school days in retrospect are pictures of peaceful ecstacy unmatched by any other of life's pleasures. A. C. Ferguson.

I am wishing for you those things which are best in life, namely, Success and Eternal Hapiness. Very Sincerely, Mary Thomason.

Your high School days are ending and there is always a bit of sadness in the end of anything worth while; but we can forget that if there something bright ahead. I am sure your future is bright, and I wish you success and happiness. Lula Higgins.

It is with conflicting emotions that I write in your memory book. A slight feeling of regret, as I realize the termination of our pleasant relations and associations, mingles with a sense of pride and joy which overcomes me as I see you Realize your ambitions of the last four years and join that happy throng of graduates of this our Marlin High School.

My hope is that you will continue your search of knowledge, will make some higher institution as good a student as as you have this one, and that some day. not far away, you will reflect honor and credit upon us who helped start you out on the indefinite journey of life.

I am sure a host of friends are to be yours wherever you go, and that sunshine and happiness will brighten your path as you go along. Keep a place for old M. H. S. in your heart of memories, cherish those things that have been good and pleasant and helpful, and forget those which have not. Sincerely, W. T. Betts.

EDITOR'S NOTE:— Although these "farewell messages" and "good wills" are picked at random from the memory books of individual seniors, and we do not hesitate to say that any senior leaving old Marlin High School may read these and take to heart the messages written there in. These short paragraphs from members of the faculty will be held as connecting links in the chain of happy memories we hold for our Alma Mater.