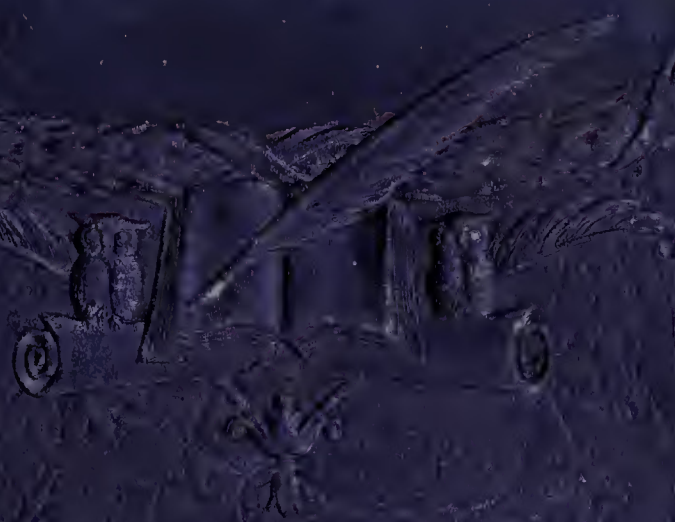
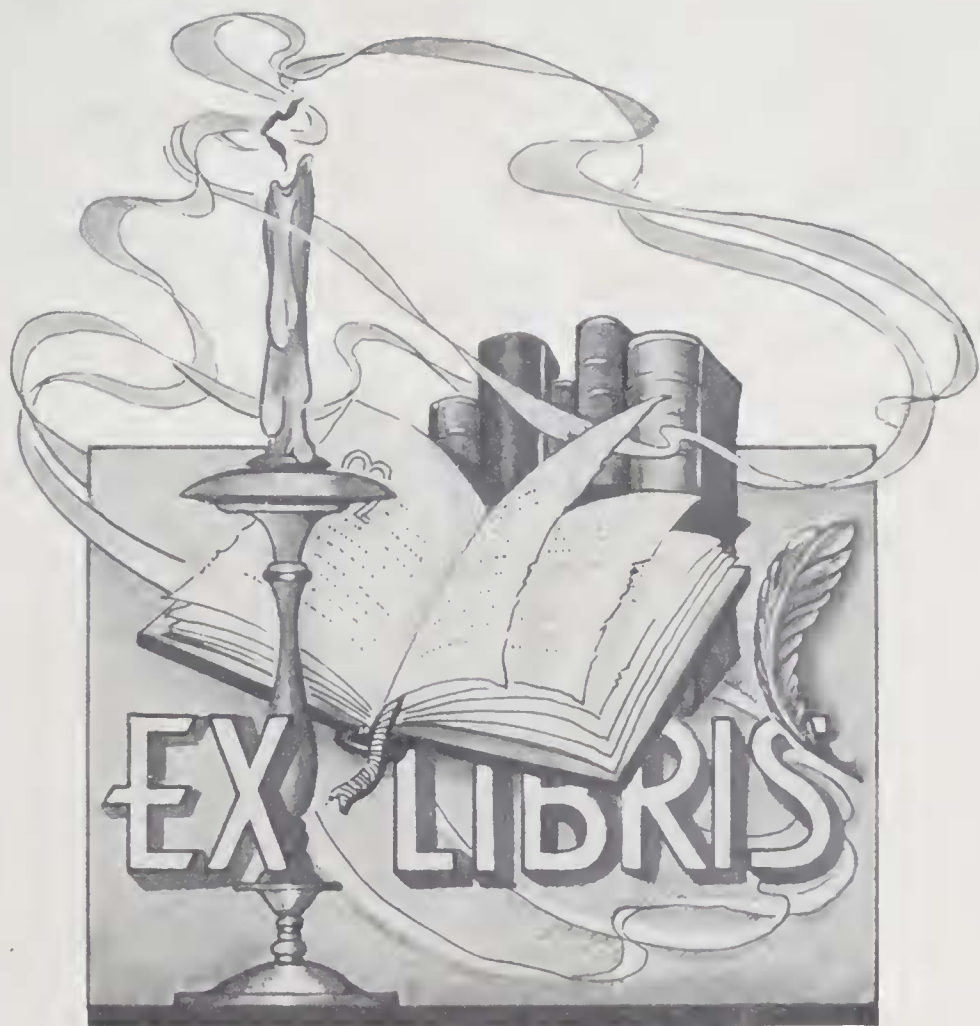


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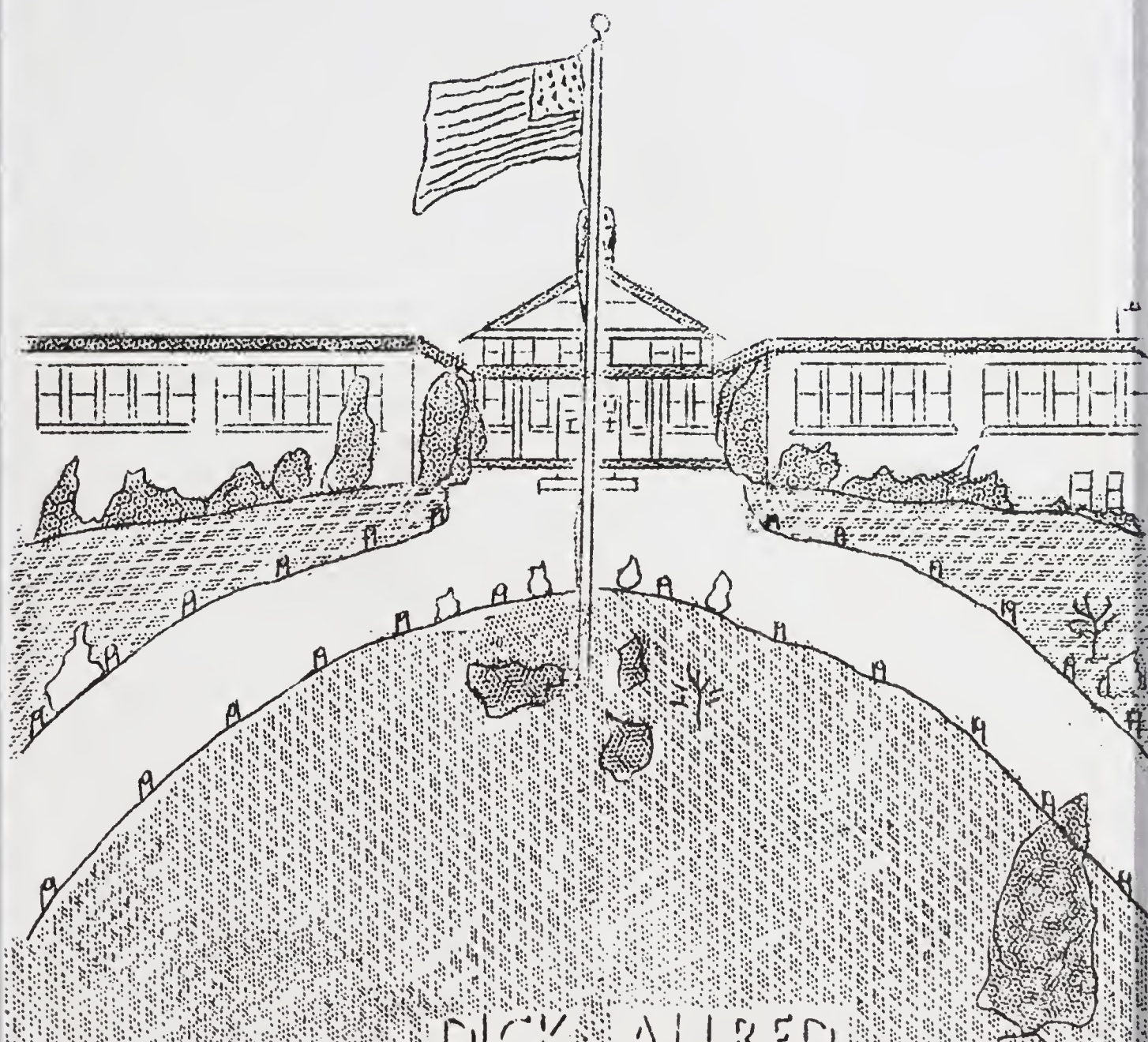
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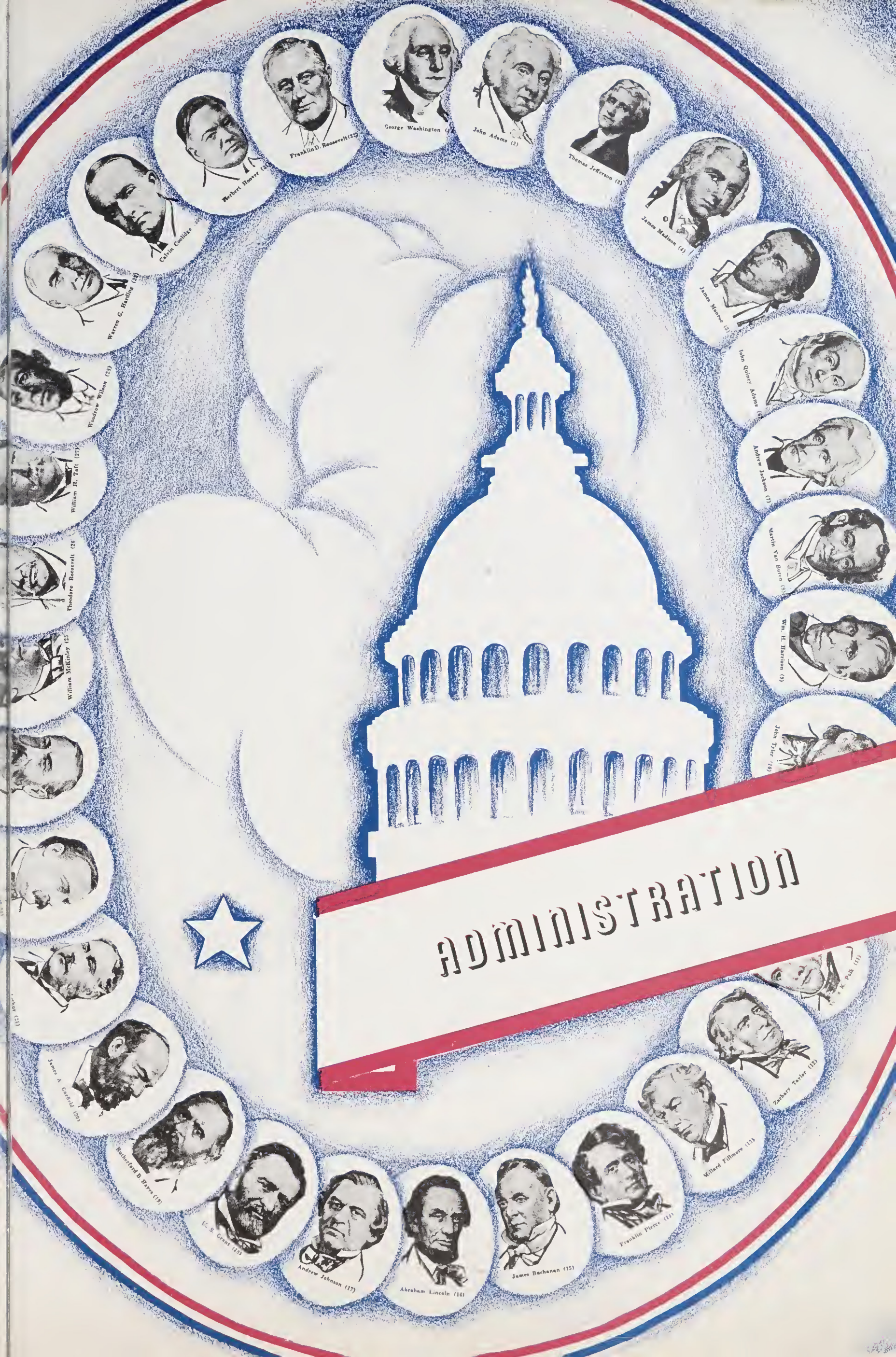
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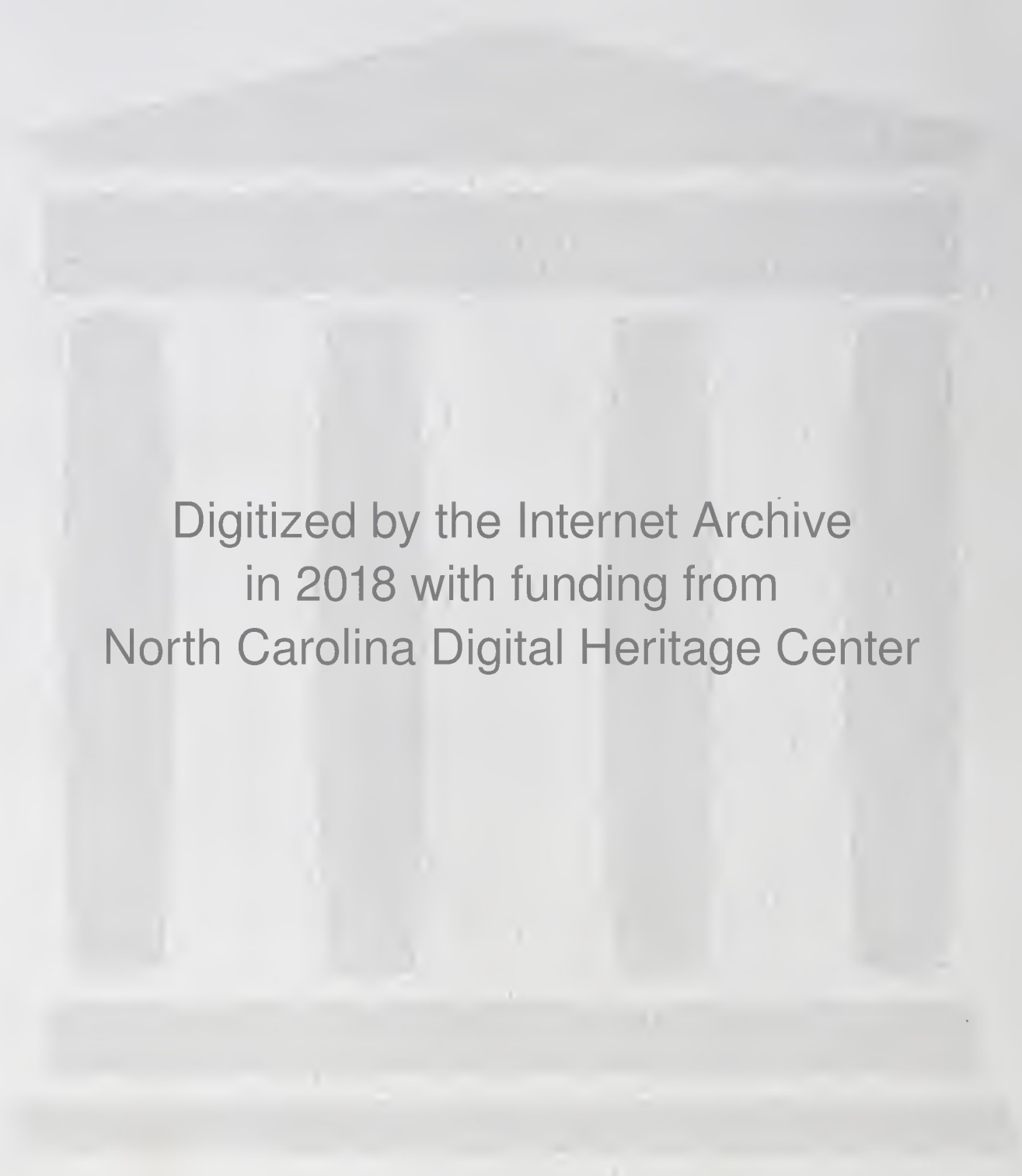
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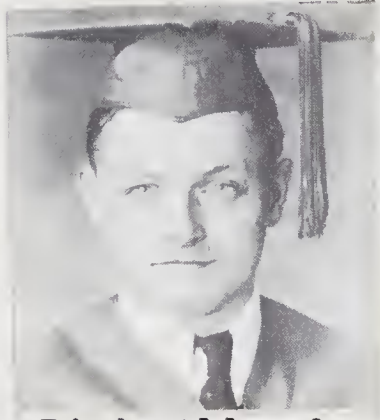


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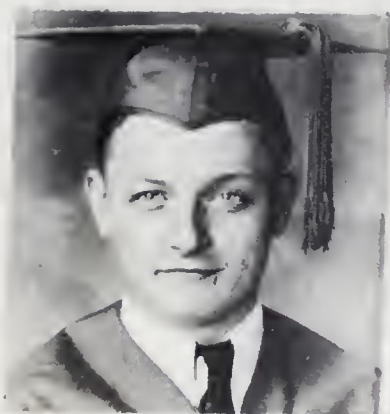
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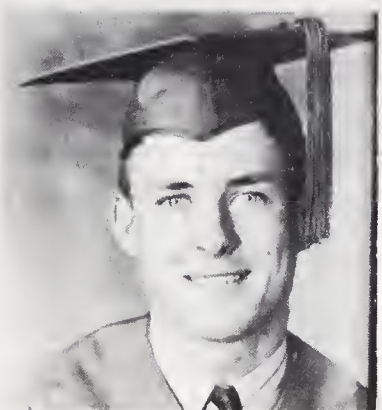
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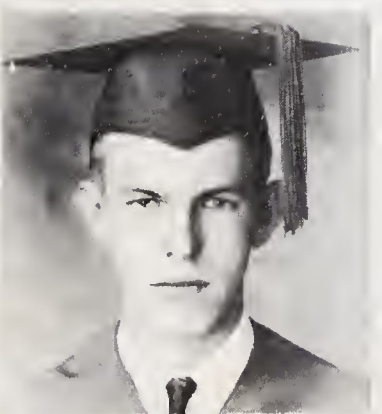
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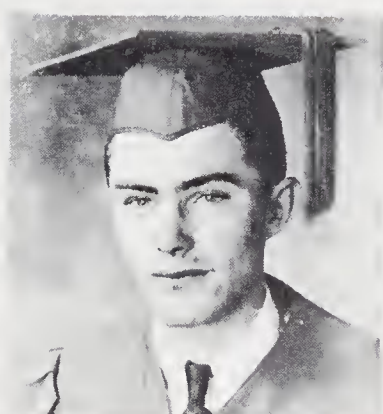
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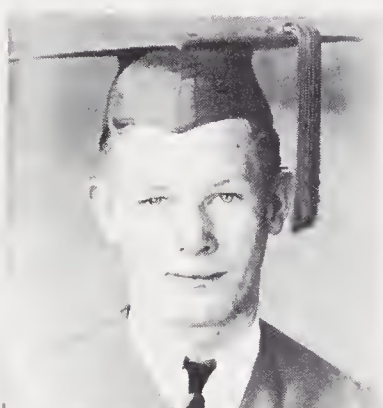
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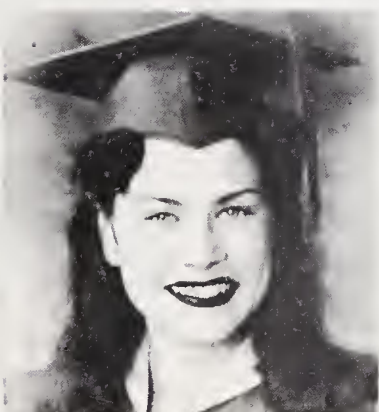
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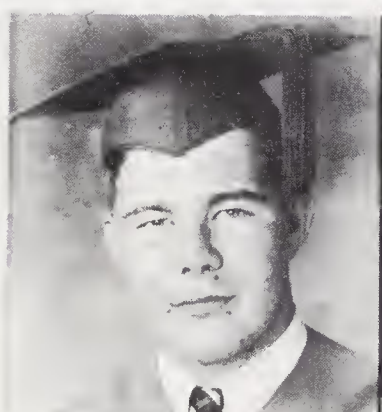
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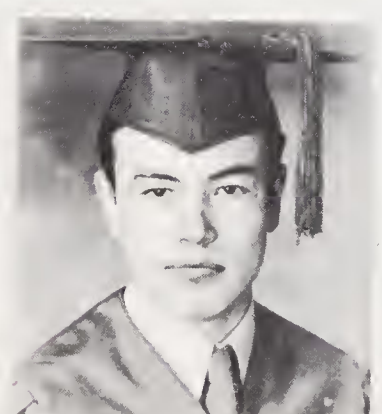
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RAY McGEE

Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4; Class Reporter-1,2; Class Vice-president-3,4; 4-H club-3; Science club-1.

Ray McGee, better known as "Fibber", is a darkly handsome lad and equally intelligent. Seemingly reticent, he nevertheless gets enough said to put him in the foreground as one of our better students.

MITCHELL SPARGER

Science club-2; Senior play-4; 4-H club-1,2,3,4; Class president-4; Triangular debate-4; Home Ec. club-2; Citizenship club-1; Minstrel-1,2; Year Book staff-4; Commencement Marshal-3.

Mitchell has guided us well during our senior year. His suave air and perfectly groomed manner make him an excellent executive. His interests are wandering in other directions, as you have perhaps noticed.

NORMA McCORMICK

4-H club-1,4; Home Ec.-1; Class secretary-1,4; Glee club-1,2; Citizenship club-2; Minstrel-1; Senior play-4; Associate Editor YearBook-4; Commencement marshal-3; Fashion show-2; Cheer leader-4; Class basketball team-3,4.

Energetic and active in all extra-curricular work, Norma has time, nevertheless, to devote to her studies. Always smiling and gay, she has a well-rounded personality.

DICK ALLRED

4-H club-1; Science club-2; Senior play-4; Year Book staff-3,4; Editor-in-chief-4.

"Oscar" has a contagious laugh. You hear him break into his audible merriment down the hall and find yourself grinning too. We will especially remember him in his comic roles in plays.

BILLY GRAY STONE

Physical Ed.-1,2; Basketball varsity-3,4;
Co-captain-4; Class president-2,3; Class
Treasurer-4; 4-H club-3; Science club-1;
Senior play-4; YearBook staff-4.

Billy Gray, the venerable mentor of our
Sophomore and Junior years, certainly gives the
impression of wise dignity. He hides all his
vast academic knowledge behind a merry exterior.
Witty and full of fun, it is a pleasure to be
his associate.

MARIE BERRIER

Home Ec.club-1,2; Citizenship club-1,2;
Glee club-1,2; 4-H club-1,2,3,4; Senior play-4;
Commencement marshal-3; YearBook staff-4;
Fashion show-2; Physical Ed.-1,2.

Marie is quiet and unassuming, but her neat
appearance, grace, and charm give her a distinct-
ive personality. Her poise and calm countenance
will carry her through any emotional upheaval
she might experience.

CLARENCE BEASLEY

Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4; 4-H club-1,2,3,4;
Science club-1,2; Citizenship club-1,2; Min-
strel-2,3;

Clarence gives an impression of being serious
and devoted to the matter in hand. His demeanor
is actually a bluff, for no one could be more
carefree. He and Arvin share many secrets;
could "Grampus", assuming seniority, be advising
him in his love affairs.

FRANCES BROWN

Citizenship club-2; Home Ec.-1; Minstrel-2;
Glee club-1,2; 4-H-3; Basketball varsity-4;
Commencement marshal-3; Senior play-2; Vale-
dictorian-4.

Frances has always been one of our outstand-
ing students. "Shortie" can get around the
basketball court, too, and her dramatic ability
has added dash to many a play.

RAYMON BLACKMON

4-H club-1,2,3; Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4; Bus driver-3,4; Minstrel-1,2; Commencement play-2,3; Science club-1; Dramatic club-1,2; Hi Life staff-2,3.

"Hog" is among the largest members of our class, and consequently catches a lot of ribbing, but he can "take it"--at least most of the time. He is anticipating his advent into the armed service.

ANNIE CHANDLER

Home Ec. club-1; Citizenship club-2; Glee club-1,2; 4-H club 3; Basketball varsity-4; Commencement marshal-3; Fashion show-2.

Basketball has been one of Annie's main interests, and she has proved her mettle there. A happy disposition and loyalty are two of her outstanding characteristics.

ELMO CAUDLE

4-H club-2,3; Science club-2,3; Physical Ed.-3,4; Citizenship club-2,3.

"Toby" is a man of few words. You can obtain little from him in the way of **conversation** but 'tis said: "still waters run deep", and rumors get around about his powers over the fairer sex.

VEO COLLINS

Science club-2; Physical Ed.-1; Glee club-2,3.

Veo has little to say. However she manages to convey the impression that she well knows what she wants to do--and intends to do it. We are sure she will obtain the things she wants in life.

ROBERT CREASY

Bus driver-2,3,4; Science club-2,3; Minstrel-2; Home Ec. club-2; Citizenship-2; Track-2,3,4; YearBook staff-4.

Robert simply has a way of walking in and out of classrooms as though all his troubles were a thing of the past. We trust his lanky nonchalance will get him what he wants in life.

ETHEL FREEMAN

4-H club-1; Home Ec.1; Glee club-1,2;
Citizenship club-2; Physical Ed.-1,2; Minstrel-2;
Senior play-4; YearBook staff-4.

With her easy optimism and her cheerful outlook, Ethel is a pleasant person to have around. Nicknamed "Birdie", she, nevertheless, is dependable.

ARVIN EDWARDS

4-H club-1,2; Science club-2; Citizenship-2; Physical Ed.4.

Arvin of the dark romantic eyes has stepped into the role of his brother as school "Romeo". All girls of all ages seem devastated by his charm.

IRENE GILLESPIE

Home Ec.-1,2; Citizenship-1,2; Glee club-2,3; Triangular debate-4; Commencement play-3; Fashion show-2; Senior play-4.

Irene is also a "veteran treader of the boards". Her mountaineer role will live long in our memories. She gives an impression of being happy most of the time.

ROGER FELTS

4-H-1,2,3,4; Science club-1; Citizenship-1; Physical Ed.-1,2; Minstrel-2; YearBook staff-4; Bus driver-4; Cheer leader-4; Chief complainer in the lunchroom-4.

Roger, the handsomest boy, certainly has a way about him...of going to sleep, most anytime, most any place. He can talk himself out of any scrape into which he stumbles. We visualize him as a successful salesman--of himself!

THELMA GRAVLEY

Home Ec.club 1,2; 4-H-1,2,3,4; Citizenship-2; Glee club-1,2; Triangular debate-4; Fashion show-2; Cheerleader-4.

Thelma has few lonely moments. Her capacity to make herself the center of attention provides for that. Vivacious and happy-go-lucky, she usually lets tomorrow "take care of itself".

JOE FRANK GARDNER

Science club-1; Home Ec.-2; Physical Ed-1,2.
Citizenship-2; Minstrel-1,2; Commencement
play-5.

Joe Frank is a walking ad of a man's clothing shop. How he manages such elegance in chalky dusty classrooms is beyond us. His quiet, steady qualities will stand him in good stead in the chaotic days to come.

EVA HALL

Home Ec.-club-1,2; Citizenship-1; Science
club-1,2; Glee club-1,2; Fashion show-2.

Here is another quiet person. Both conscientious and dependable, Eva keeps her own counsel.

JACK GWYN

4-H-1,2,3,4; Citizenship-2; Science club-
1,2; Minstrel,2; Cheerleader-3; Physical Ed.-
1,2,3,4; YearBook staff-4.

Jack rarely gets left out of anything, which, considering the number of activities that go on in school, is quite an attribute in itself. Certainly he gets more said both in and out of class than one would suspect. Just ask some of his feminine classmates.

EMILY HIATT

Physical Ed.-1,2; Citizenship club-2;
Fashion show-2.

Calmly going her own way, Emily is a persistent and regular student. She possesses a gracious and friendly manner.

FRANKLIN HAYMORE

Bus driver-3; Science club-1,2; Home Ec.
club-2; Track-2,3,4; YearBook staff-4; Citizen-
ship- 2; Class Treasurer-2; Basketball varsity
3,4.

Some one has dubbed Franklin "know-it-all", and he apparently deserves the nickname. He can, however, chuck his carefree air and settle down to essentials if necessary. We think his gay assurance will carry him anywhere he wants to go.

ANNIE LEE JARRELL

Glee club-4; Home Ec-1,2; Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4.

Attractive, soft-spoken Annie Lee is attentive on class. She is well-liked and has a jolly disposition.

MARY ROSE JARRELL

Home Ec.club-1,2; Citizenship club-2; Fashion show- 2.

A petite blonde, Mary Rose has an ardent admirer--from what we hear. We forecast domestic activities.

LESLIE JARRELL

Elon Hi.1,2; Basketball varsity-3,4; Co-captain basketball-4; YearBook staff-4; Baseball team-4.

"Les" is both unassuming and courteous--traits which make him stand out as one of the most likeable in our class. Like greased lightning on the basketball court, he also reasons rapidly and logically on class. A recruit in his junior year, we feel that he has always been with us.

MAXINE JONES

Home Ec.club-1,2; Glee club-4; Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4.

Maxine, Mary Rose and Annie Lee are usually seen together--they evidently have a lot in common. Maxine has a pleasant demeanor and a cheerful word for everyone.

BERDINE NICHOLS

4-H-1,2,3,4; Home Ec-2; Citizenship-2; Basketball varsity-3,4; Captain basketball-4; Minstrel-2; Glee club-1,2,4; YearBook staff-4; Science club-1; Fashion show-2; Track-1,2,3,4.

"Bert" is stunning with her dark eyes and hair. A good basketball player, she occupies a warm spot in the regard of her classmates.

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R.C. LAMBERT

Bus driver-3; Class reporter-3; Science-1; Physical Ed.-1,2,3; Basketball varsity-4; 4-H club-3; Associate editor YearBook-4; Minstrel-2.

R.C. is no longer the shy, unobtrusive fellow of his freshman year. With the air of a man of the world, he goes in and out of his daily affairs. . . . His scholastic ability is of no mean variety either. We feel that he will go far.

HELEN NOWLIN

Home Ec.club-1,2; Glee club-4; Triangular debate-4.

Helen, though appanently studious, has plenty of time for her friends, and she likes, above all, to be a part of a merry, laughing throng.

IRENE TOLBERT

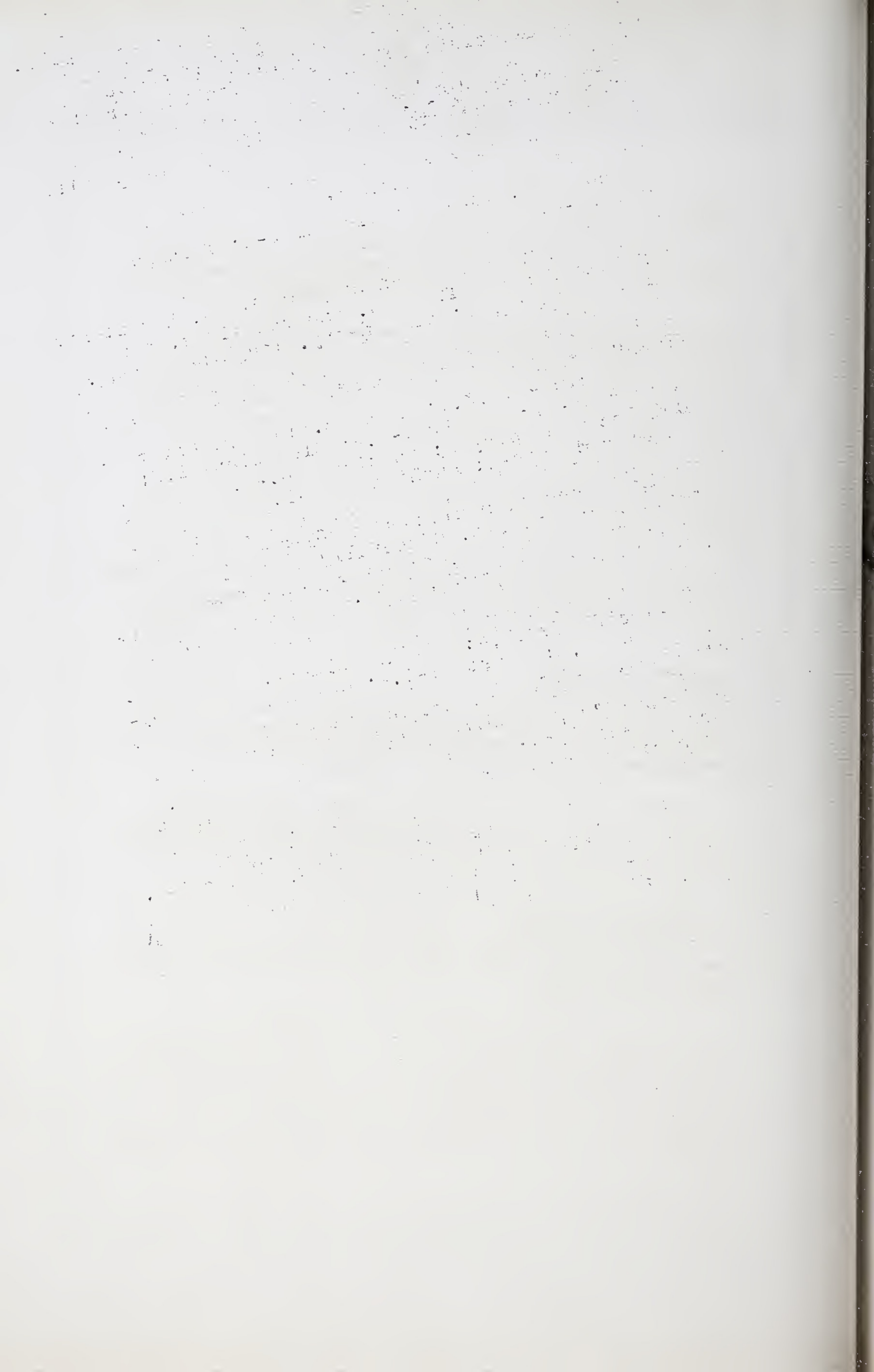
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Irene has been nicknamed "Glamour" and the title seems to fit. Gracefully suave in appearance, she has been in several plays and taken part in forensic activities.

WILEY DEAN STOVER

4-H club-1,2,3,4; Science club-1,2; Citizenship club-1,2; Minstrel-1,2; Commencement play-3; Senior play-4.

"Stover" of the swashbuckling stage roles is perhaps one of our most widely read students. His recitations on current history prove him to be both observant and well-informed. Also he sketches--and well! He wants the navy, and maybe, after that, he'll be a commercial artist.



MABEL TOWE

Physical Ed.-1; Home Ec.club-2; Citizenship club-1,2; YearBook staff-4; Fashion show-2.

Never talkative, Mabel possesses a "stickability" to the nth degree. Her unswerving perseverance will always stand her in good stead.

JANE WEDDLE

Home Ec.club-2,3; Citizenship club-1; 4-H club-2,3,4; Dramatic club-2; Commencement marshal-3; Fashion show-2; Cheerleader-2,4; Senior play-4; Class basketball-4.

A striking blonde is Jane. Nor is she a "Beauty without brains"; On the contrary, her roles in plays make her decidedly the dramatic type.

JACK TATE

Physical Ed.-1,2,3,4; Citizenship club-1; Science club-2.

Jack with his Tarzan yells and his hearty laughs, can nevertheless wield a broom (ask Miss George), so there's your cue, girls. Jack, contradictorily, is studious enough to glean enough information to place him among the better students, and his cheerful moods make him a pleasant comrade.

AUDREY WHITE

4-H club Vice-president-4; Senior play-4; Cheerleader-4; Class basketball-3,4.

Audrey is another of the blonde type that "gentlemen prefer". Always neatly arrayed, she is very unobtrusive in manner.

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Against a backdrop of war and its devastating way with mankind, this historian will attempt to plot the course of a graduating class through its high school career.

It seems an eternity ago that we entered high school, timid and hesitant. The Sophomore class knew so much more than we, but our throng of thirty-nine boys and thirty-seven girls filled the hallways, and we soon made it evident to both teachers and upperclassmen that we were a potent crowd. That year we elected Junior Carson to serve us as president and began to serve our apprenticeship in those courses which would lead to a higher learning.

We returned in the fall of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine wiser and more experienced in our bearing. It was our turn to act superior to the Freshmen. Billy Gray Stone was duly elected President, and many of our students began to assert their talents in such activities as basketball, dramatics, and journalism.

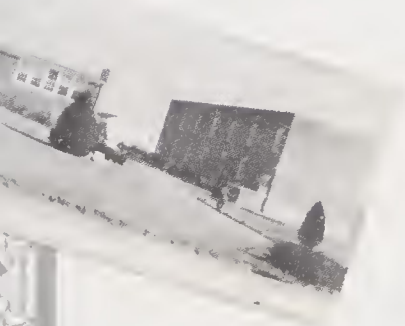
Billy Gray Stone again led us through the intricate maze of finance and scholastic affairs during our Junior year. Outstanding among events of this year was the Junior-Senior Banquet presented in the spring. Patriotism was the theme and many of us will remember Mitchell as "Uncle Sam".

CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

Our group had diminished as we went into our Senior year. We were now only thirty-six in number--seventeen boys and nineteen girls. During our four years in high school, Franklin Haymore, Leslie Jarrell, Billy Gray Stone, R.C. Lambert, Berdine Nichols, Frances Brown, and Annie Chandler had taken an active part in sports, while Irene Gillespie, Dick Allred, Wiley Dean Stover, and Jane Weddle had left their imprint upon the field of dramatics. Franklin Haymore and Ray McGee have contributed to the school paper, and Dick Allred and Norma McCormick have served us well as editors of the YearBook.

As we write finis to this history, many of us are planning to leave the classroom and go directly into the service of our country. We have a heritage to protect, and as graduates of the public school system of the United States of America, we gladly don our roles.

Robert Creasy, Historian





PROPHECY

Scene: Franklin High School.
(Thunder. Lightning. Rain. Enter three witches)

First Witch: Seethe, cauldron. Mass, bubble!

Second Witch: Leap, flame! Let us glimpse
the future of these seniors.

Third Witch: Ah! There they float. The white
slips. (Waves to the Prophet)
Read thereon and hear your futures
cast.

(Witches disappear)

Prophet: (Gazing into the cauldron). The
witches were right! Our fortunes
are in here written on small slips
of paper. (Reads)

Dick Allred and Irene Gillespie are in
Hollywood doing a colored act in the movies.

Clarence Beasley is head waiter in a New
York City night club.

Marie Berrier is Dick Allred's publicity
director.

Frances Brown and Annie Chandler are
stenographers in Washington.

Mary Rose Jarrell has settled down to
married life and has three children.

Raymon Blackmon is travelling with a
circus billed as the biggest man on earth.

Elmo Caudle is a progressive farmer.

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PROPHECY (Continued)

Robert Creasy and Franklin are still in the army driving jeeps.

Roger Felts is driving for the Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

Ethel Freeman is a typist for the New York Times.

Mitchell Sparger is a business tycoon and has a lot of influence in Wall Street.

Jane Weddle is entertaining U.S. Service men abroad.

Irene Tolbert is a dance instructor in Chicago.

Jack Gwyn is a pilot for Eastern Airlines and Thelma Gravley is his air hostess.

Wiley Stover is a successful cartoonist.

Veo Collins and Emily Hiatt have made good housekeepers.

Joe Frank Gardner is a prosperous merchant.

Leslie Jarrell and Berdine Nichols are basketball coaches at Franklin High School.

R.C. Lambert is an affluent grocer.

Audrey White is operating a beauty shop.

Arvin Edwards is stand-in for Robert Taylor.

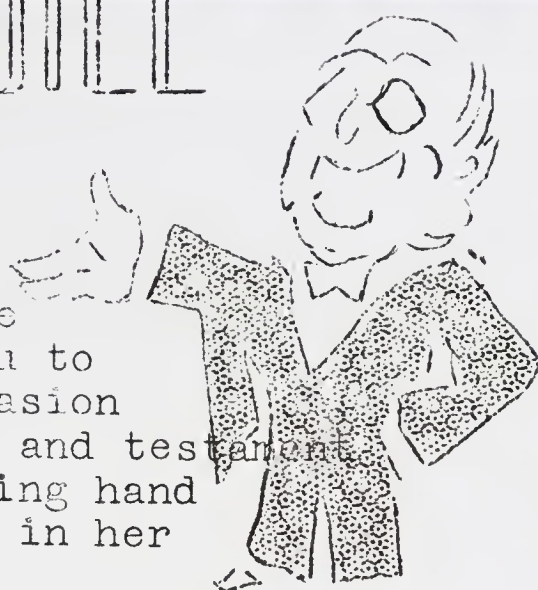
Norma McCormick is a renowned poet.

Helen Nowlin is a nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Ray McGee is manager of a twenty-girl show.

Billy Gray Stone, Prophet

CLASS WILL



The Class of 1943, State of North Carolina, asks you to appear on this serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament and to receive from her dying hand the gifts she has bestowed in her last moment.

The Class did its best to distribute these articles to friends for whose needs they seem best fitted.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document as drawn up and sworn to.

We, the Class of 1943, as a whole being about to pass out of this world of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memories, and good knowledge of understanding, do hereby make our last will and testament:

To members of the Faculty, the Class wills its ability to work.

To Mr. Gaddy, we leave our thanks and good will.

To our parents, we leave our everlasting love and devotion.

To the Junior Class, we leave our home room and teacher, Miss Kendall, and we hope they will be accepted as something valuable.

As individual members we make the following bequests:

To Betty Jean Lineback, Berdine Nichols wills her athletic ability.

Maxine Jones leaves her cute smile to Lillian Long.

To Roy Lawrence, Annie Lee Jarrell leaves her small feet.

Helen Nowlin leaves her lipstick to Ruth Norman.

Roger Felts bequeaths his popularity to anyone who wants it.

To Rayley Amburn, Raymond Blackmon leaves his weight.

Mabel Towe wills her typewriting ability to Velma Sykes.

Class Will (Continued)

To Faye Branson, Marie Berier bequeaths her talent and low voice.

Robert Creasy wills his marriage license to Hugh Hemmings.

Irene Gillespie wills her dramatic ability to someone in next year's senior play.

Frances Brown grants her size to Faye Davenport.

Wiley Dean Stover wills his yearning to become a sailor to all future graduates.

To Ora Mae Sumpter, Irene Tolbert leaves her long hair and pleasing personality.

Mary Rose Jarrell leaves her quiet ways to Mary Sue Locklear.

Ray McGee wills his good looks to Alton Phillips.

Arvin Edwards leaves his knack for loafing to Roland Shelton.

Thelma Gravley wills her "Crazy Way" to Geneva Beasley.

Norma McCormick and Ethel Freeman will their tardies to Mary Lou Conduff and Myrtle Morris.

To Norris Hall and Ray Tate, Franklin Haymore and Leslie Jarrell leave their athletic ability.

Audrey White wills her ability for housework to Gladys Lewis.

To Willie Ruth Wagoner, Jane Weddle leaves her height and big appetite.

Veo Collins wills her sweetness to Gladys Freeman.

Mitchell Sparger bequeaths his dignity to Marvin Holder.

To Henry Tate, Clarence Beasley leaves his nickname "Pa".

Joe Frank Gardner leaves his task of seeing that the bells are rung to some spend-thrift Junior.

Jack Gwyn wills his habit of going places to someone in the Junior class who doesn't get around much any more.

Annie Chandler leaves "Freezer" to some Junior girl who will take care of him.

To Thomas Gardner, Jack Tate wills his habit of being late because of combing his hair.

SUPERLATIVES
1942-43



Best Actor:
Dick Allred

Best Actress:
Irene Gillespie



Most Popular:

Jane Weddle
Roger Felts



Most Attractive:

Jane Weddle
Ray McGee



MASCOTS:

Mary Gardner Sparger
David Gaddy



Friendliest:

Irene Gillespie
Roger Felts



Best Sport:

Annie Chandler
Billy Gray Stone

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Most Likely To Succeed:

Marie Berrier
Mitchell Sparger



Most Athletic:
Best All-round:

Berdine Nichols
Leslie Jarrell



Most Studious:

Marie Berrier
Jack Tate

Class Poem

We are Seniors in a world of turmoil,
Facing a future of uncertain fate,
Seeking guidance through paths of toil,
Fighting for victory 'ere it's too late.

We are the hope, a future generation,
And to do our best we will ever strive.
We start to build from a mere foundation;
We hope someday at the top to arrive.

We are parting now, but 'tis not forever
For we will meet again.
It may be clear or stormy weather,
But the struggle is never in vain.

Classmates, as through life our host
Goes seeking for joy and success,
Let's conquer troubles that vex us most
And brighten each path of stress.

Norma McCormick, Poet

VALEDICTORY

If there is such an emotion as happiness mixed with sadness, then I think we as Seniors are experiencing that emotion tonight. We are completing a certain phase of our lives and are beginning anew. There is a tangible finality about bidding farewell to anything--be it a friend, a town, a favorite scene, or, as in this case, an institution.

We are leaving the institution known to you and to us as Franklin School. A passerby sees only red brick walls framed by shrubbery and topped by a bell tower, but Franklin has become more to us than a name and some walls. This institution has moulded our lives. We have known both joy and sorrow here. We have acquired friends--both among our classmates and among our faculty. We have learned what a priceless heritage it is to be an American. We have talked of those great men who made our country what it is. We feel that we know them. We feel that we know this land of ours--the sweeping majesty of our mountains, the turbulent strength of our huge rivers. We have become steeped in tradition--in the tradition of such men as Theodore Roosevelt who said: "He who is not fit to die is not fit to live".

We are emerging into the world with an education--some with a better education than others, 'tis true, but that is America--a land where a man can take his two hands and his mind and make of himself what he will. We wish to thank our parents and teachers for helping us acquire that education, and we wish to make a pledge--a pledge that we, the Seniors of 1943, will do our utmost to preserve this privilege for the generations which will follow us.

Frances Brown, Valedictorian



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JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Mabel Robertson
V.-Pres: Mary Sue Locklear
Sec. & Treas: Velma Sykes

Rawley Amburn
Geneva Beasley
J.G. Booker
Fay Branson
Irene Carter
Nellie Sue Childress
Mary Lou Cundiff
James Daniely
Gladys Freeman
Thomas Gardner
Hugh Hemmings
Marvin Holder
Robert Hutchens
Calvin King
Roy Lawrence
Gladys Lewis

Betty Jean Lineback
Mary Sue Locklear
Lillian Long
Melba McHone
Myrtle Morris
Ruth Norman
Alton Phillips
Gurney Robertson
Mabel Robertson
Kyle Shelton
Roland Shelton
Ora Mae Sumpter
Velma Sykes
Ray Tate
Howard Thomas
Willie Ruth Wagoner



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President:	Wayne Shelton
V.-President:	Nannie Mae Booker
Sec. & Treas:	Roger Blackburn

Syvallon Belton
 Vera Mae Collins
 Ida Golden
 Mary Sue Hall
 Geneva Hicks
 Clorine Humphries
 Betty Jo Jarrell
 Alice Leonard
 Polly McCraw
 Betty Lou Shelton
 Paul Beasley
 Roger Blackmon
 Joe Chandler
 Jack Critz
 Russell Gentry
 Gladstone Gordon

Norris Hall
 Cecil Hill
 Arlis Hodges
 Marley Hodges
 Daniel Horton
 Arless McCraw
 Grady McHone
 Howard Nichols
 Fred Norman
 Junior Nowlin
 Duke Shelton
 Wayne Shelton
 Ray Smith
 Billy Snow
 Herbert Snow
 Henry Tate



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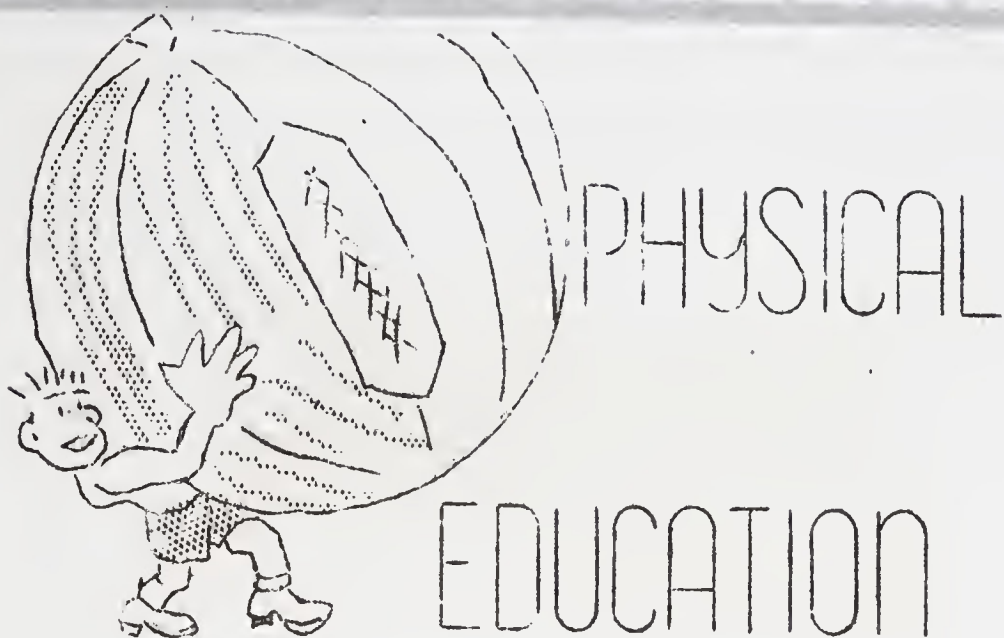
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Betty Jean Carter

Edith Jones
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Lillie Mae Lewis
Gertrude Martin
Carrie McCormick
Cleo Mauldin

Mary Lou Caudle
Verona Coe
Fay Davenport
Ida Mae Edwards
Edna Rae Gough
Margie Gravley
Elvie Hawks
Ruth Hill

Love Nixon
Ninevah Noonkester
Mary Mills Overby
Hazel Payne
Pauline Slate
Alene Sykes
Janice Simmons
Mary Towe
Kathryn Venable





Due to the war, Franklin High School's Physical Education program expanded extensively during the year 1942-1943. Requests by military authorities that high school students be made as physically fit as possible found recognition in Coach Hiatt's physical ed. classes. As a full time physical education director this year, Mr Hiatt could devote more time to the physical welfare of the students than formerly.

An Obstacle Course, known popularly as the "Killer-Diller", was constructed by five boys and will rank with most any built in present-day army camps. Sports rather new to the program were table tennis, football, boxing and baseball.

Approximately eighty boys are coming out for physical education--a much larger number than in past years. Everyone seems to be more interested in outdoor activities, also.

For the first time in the history of the school, an eight-man tag football team was organized. The team won all of its games and received the distinctive honor of not being scored upon. Four games were played in all--the entire schedule being with Flat Rock due to the difficulty of securing games with other schools.

In most of the physical education classes, the time is divided into three parts: first, calisthenics and marching; second, boxing and gym equipment; third, basketball. The boys have put on two exhibitions this year to give the public an idea of what is being done in the classes.



BOYS SPORTS



1st: Stone, Haymore, Lambert,
Jarrell, Phillips
2nd: Shelton, Hemmings, McHone,
Lawrence, Tate, Booker

Mr. Hiatt, coaching his eighth year here, carried his basketball squad through a very successful season. Despite heavy losses from last year's squad, the team won fifteen out of seventeen games. The team scored 415 points to the opponents' 250 points.

In the new Surry County Conference, composed of Franklin, Flat Rock, White Plains, and Mount Airy, Franklin tied Mount Airy for top honors.

Individual scoring was divided as follows: Co-Captain Leslie Jarrell, 114; Franklin Haymore, 102; Co-Captain Billy Stone, 85; Alton Phillips, 54; R.C. Lambert, 26.

The boys receiving letters this year are: R.C. Lambert, Alton Phillips, Hugh Hemmings, Grady McHone, Roy Lawrence, J.G. Booker, Wayne Shelton, and Raymon Blackmon. Those receiving stars are: Franklin Haymore, Billy Stone, Leslie Jarrell, and Jack Tate.

Baseball is being resumed after a lapse of three years. Hopes are high for a good team.

Leslie Jarrell, Sports
Editor.



SURRY DAIRIES

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ICE CREAM

PASTEURIZED
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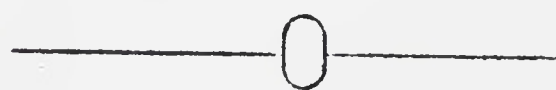
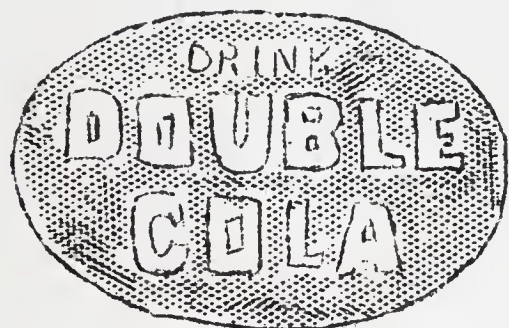
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