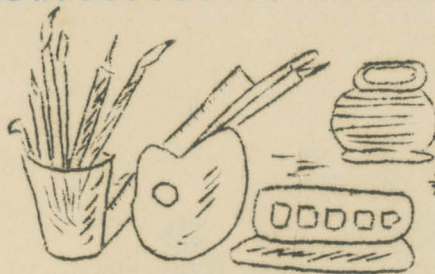


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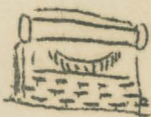
Dedication



We, the Senior Class of 1942, wish to dedicate our year book to one of the best artists in the history of America. Although this is not his real profession, no other field of work is more suitable for him.



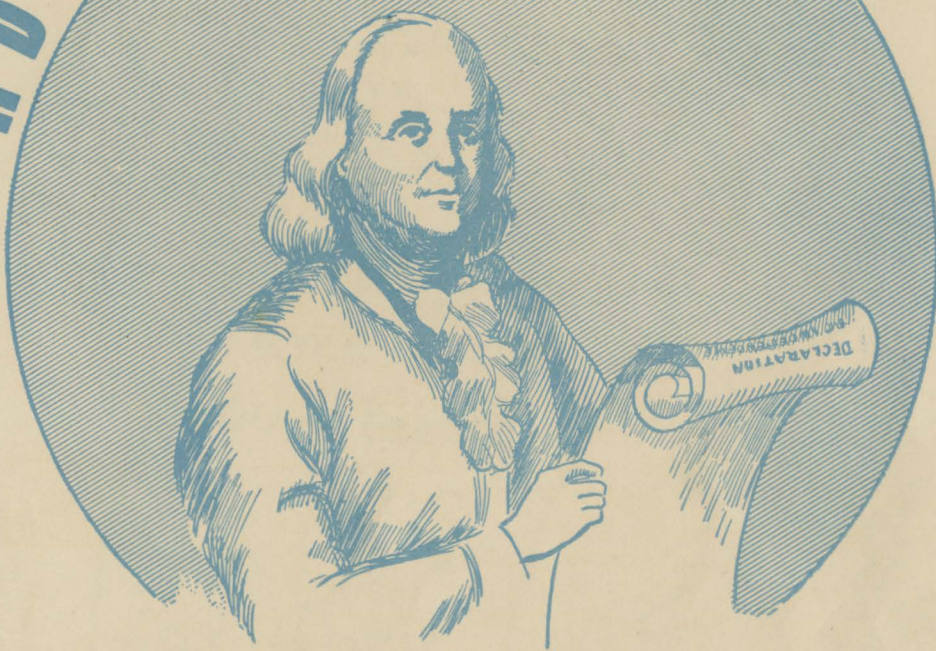
There is no one who can compete with him in pitching horse-shoes, and he is perfect in rifle-shooting. In fact, he is "Jack of all trades."



Time out. Let us pause to lift our hats and our hearts in tribute to one who has worked hard to give us the help we need. His job has not been an easy one, and things have not run smoothly. We have grumbled and we have caused trouble, but when all is said and done, we can stop, look back, and say, "He is a grand fellow." For his patience, his long suffering, and his hard work, we feel it right and fitting to dedicate this year book to Mr. T. H. Houck.



ADMINISTRATION





YOUR FACULTY



"A THING
OF BEAUTY
IS A JOY
FOREVER - "

Do you
remember
Your teachers
for their
beauty, or
for their
kindness, or
their long
suffering,
or for their
patience,
or what?





AS YOU SEE THEM:

Mr. Houck

Reverence should hover o'er his name;
No other shall be the same,
We love him, honor him—oh we do!
If he was your principal, you would too.

Miss Holloway

Mind you! don't be deceived
By that gay greeting you just received;
She's jolly as can be and sings like a bird,
And of a better teacher you've never heard.
She's been our fun and sole solution,
In preventing many a revolution.

Mrs. Reid

Dear little ole teacher,
She shouts like a preacher;
She's odd and different from the others,
But she treats us all like brothers;
She slaps like the kick of a mule
Gee! if you still intend to pester her, you're
a fee-
Let's not forget the Golden Rule!

Mrs. Collins

She's fat and dumpy, short and stumpy
But she's never sour and lumpy
And we think she's grand
And feel sure she's not more than you can
stand.



ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Rebecca Lament
Mrs. Clyde Harrington
Miss Crooks Schuyler
Miss Imogene Isaacs
Mrs. T. E. Houck
Mrs. C. W. Eason
Mr. C. F. Carson
Miss Mabel Crowe



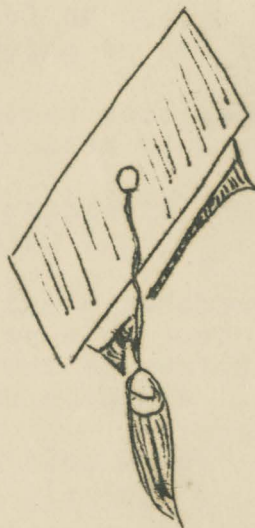
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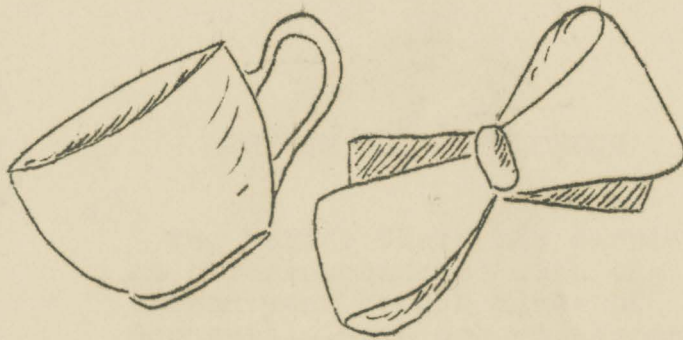




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HOME ECONOMICS

Last fall when a small group of Tenth and Eleventh grade girls started our first course in Home Economics we felt as though we were encountering a large task. But to us it has proved indeed a pleasure.

Our room was equipped with two sewing machines, four tables, and a stove, to which later was added six chairs, a mirror, and an electric iron.

In the first unit we studied good grooming and the value of a good personality.

After this we took up sewing. Each pupil made an apron. They were finished with a good deal of crooked seams, but on the next garment we improved slightly. We could select one of several garments to make. We were then required to make a dress and we spent a great deal of time standing before the mirror trying to get it to fit.

Just as our dresses were almost completed the building burned and our dresses went up in smoke.

The rest of the course was completed in Mrs. Collins home and we studied from a textbook and prepared meals.

To Mrs. Collins each pupil feels indebted because of her patience when we were just beginning to sew. Her motto was one which we are adopting, "A task worth doing is worth doing well."

Remember girls if you don't take Home Economics next year you'll be missing something.





FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE



The Senior Class has carried on a correspondence with the second year French class of Burnsville, High School, located near Charlotte, North Carolina.



Each individual wrote to his unseen friend. It was amusing to see them begin with chere (dear) and end with votre ami (your friend).



There were only eight members of their class to our eighteen. Since there was only one boy in their class, the girls carried on plenty of competition for a while.

We have had a great deal of fun writing these letters and have accomplished something too.

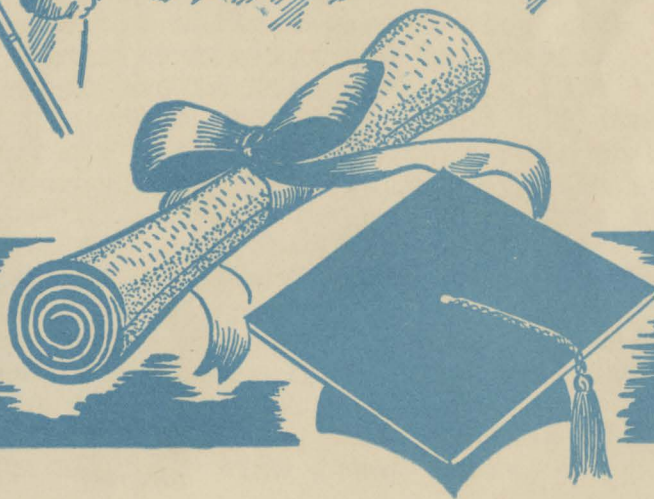


PARLEZ-
VOUS

Monsieur



SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was on a bright day of September, 1938, that there wandered through the doors of Lowgap High School thirty-five open-eyed Freshmen. High School seemed a big word and to say they were in High School made them feel very important. Mr. Charles E. Hiatt was principal and Mr. T. H. Houck was the home-room teacher of this grade. Miss Watson was the science teacher and some of the students took advantage of her because this was her first year of teaching.

In 1939 the Freshman of '38 wandered on up to the next rung of the ladder, toward the top rung or the Eleventh Grade and that very important diploma. They picked up a few new ones and also lost some of their members that year. One of the tragedies and the only one of its kind to blight this happy group was the death of one of its best members and a true friend; this member was Richard Nichols. The group also had new teachers to get acquainted with. Their home-room teacher was Miss Annie Thomas from Mount Airy, N. C. This was Mr. Houck's first year to be Captain of the Ship of Lowgap Hl.

In September, 1940, the doors of Lowgap Hl swung wide and the bells began to ring with their long familiar tones. And the pupils who had started out in High School in 1938 were fewer in number, but those that had stuck to it faithfully had gained another rung on the ladder of four. This year they also had a new teacher for their home-room, she was Miss Vivian Holloway. This year there was added to the school building a lunch-room and a home economics room.

With three rungs passed over, there was only one left last September, 1941, when the wide-eyed Freshmen of 1938, the hard-working Sophomores of 1939 and the jolly Juniors of 1940 came through the wide flung doors.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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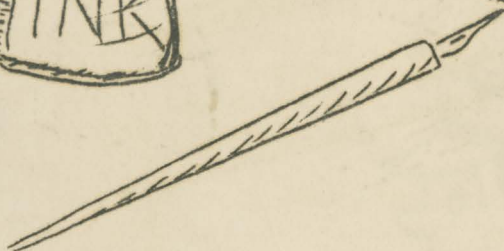
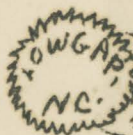
Little did they think that this swell building, that we didn't appreciate enough, would, before the end of this school year, be destroyed by the red tongues of a fire. Well, I guess there isn't much left for me to say, but in behalf of the entire Senior Class I wish to say to the teachers that they'll never know how deeply we appreciated the long hard hours they have spent with us for our benefits.

Signed

Seniors

Date

May, 1942





SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Best-dressed
Best All Around
Most Athletic Girl
Most Athletic Boy
Wittiest
Most Conceited
Most Friendly
Most Studious

Most Handsome Boy
Prettiest Girl
Biggest Flirt
Best Personality
Most Likely to Succeed
Teachers' Pet

Cutest
Most Intelligent
Most Punctual
Most Honest
Best Sport
Biggest Baby
Most Popular

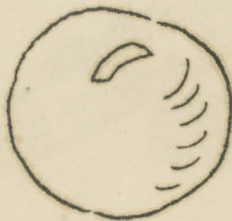
Billy Nichols
Web Simcox

Doris Murphy
Billy Ramey
Billy Nichols
Ina Mae Tompkins
Pauline Thompson
Clarence Dillard

Ashley Dillard
Vivian Thompson
Baxter Smith
Web Simcox
Doris Murphy
Billy Nichols

Lucy Norman
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Edmond Winesett
Caldwell Schuyler
Vivian Thompson





SENIORS

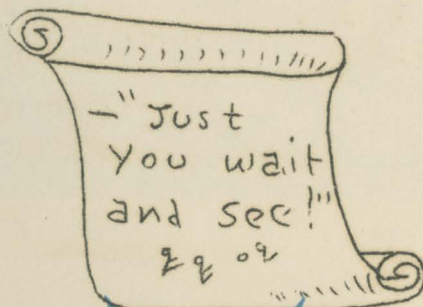
Who?	Wants to be.	Will be.
Ashley Dillard	Pilot	
	Photographer	
Clarence Dillard	Lawyer	
	College Professor	
Paul Lowe	Navigator	
	Saw-miller	
Edmond Winesett	Aviator	
	Comedian	
Billy Nichols	Jack-of-all-trades	
	Musician	
Ray Ramey	Aviator	
	Soldier	
Roy Simmons	Aviator	
	Farmer	
Baxter Smith	Business Manager	
	Actor	
Caldwell Schuyler	F. B. I. Agent	
	Singer	
Billy Ramey	Farmer	
	Basketball coach	
Web Simcox	Aviator	
	Truck-driver	





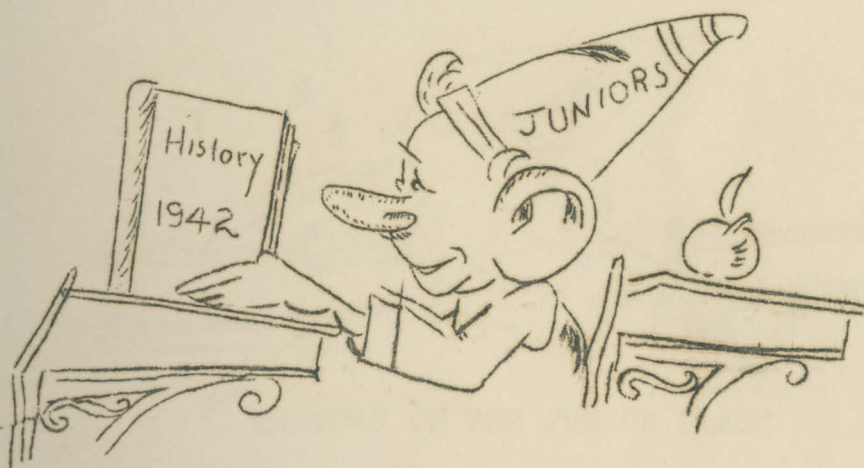
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Who?	Wants to be	Will be
Pauline Thompson	Private Secretary	Singer
Vivian Thompson	Airplane Stewardess	Beautician
Ina Mae Tompkins	Nurse	Hotel Hostess
Ima June Tompkins	Teacher	Old Maid
Doris Murphy	Bookkeeper	Army Nurse
Ina Grace Stamper	Clerk	Nurse
Lucy Norman	Seamstress	Housewife



JUNIORS





HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

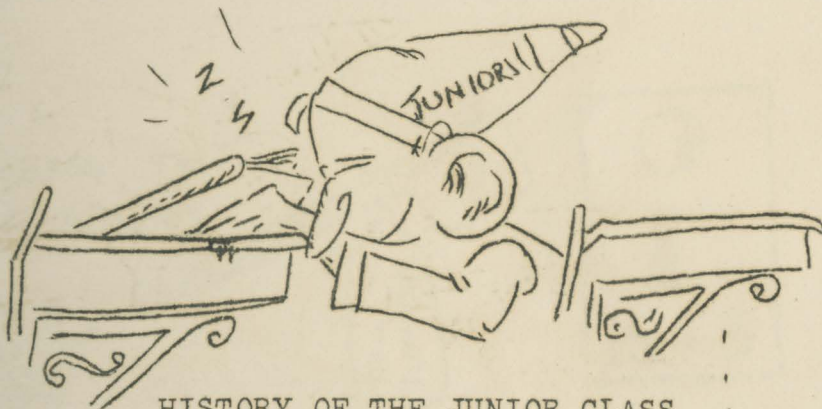
The Junior Class is just beginning to rate around Lowgap Hi. After ten years here we have just begun to be appreciated.

The eight girls and ten boys that make up the class are very sports-minded. We have proof of this because three members of our famous boys' basketball team came from the Junior Class, and two of the four substitutes came from the same place. The girls also made a good showing on the team.

Shortly after school opened, several members of the Junior Class, with the aid of some Seniors, went to Mount Airy and Galax to sell advertisements to buy warm-up suits for the basketball teams. These boys did great work and came back with ninety-six dollars worth of advertisements and donations. This, however, was not enough money to get what we wanted so the Junior Class again came through by setting up a stand in the back of the school's auditorium where soft drinks and candy were sold. This brought in about forty dollars to help out in getting the equipment.

Sometime in February, the business-minded Juniors went into a huddle and decided that they would order their class rings because it was becoming almost impossible to import





HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

(continued)

sets due to the war. Most of the students chose a large gold ring with a blue set and a large "L" on top of a gold band which is across the top of each ring. Just under the "L" is High School. The rings are very beautiful and are worth every cent of the fourteen dollars paid for them. They are the highest-priced rings ever bought at Lowgap High, and the Juniors are very proud of them.

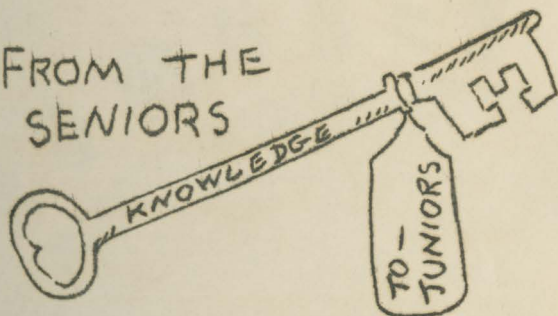
Saturday, April 5, the Juniors entertained their old side-kicks, the Seniors, at a party in the form of a picnic on the Parkway. Later they went to the theater in Mount Airy, and everyone was pretty well tired out so they decided to call it a day.

It has been prophesied that these go-getting Juniors will make some of America's finest soldiers and citizens. And we believe in prophecy!





FROM THE
SENIORS



JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Athletic Girl

Most Athletic Boy

Wittiest

Prettiest Girl

Best Looking Boy

Best Sport

Best All Around

Most Intelligent

Most Popular

Most Friendly

Biggest Flirt

Teachers' Pet

Gae Crowe

Robert Ramey

Billy Jack Isaacs

Ida Lee Ramey

Bob Lowe

Robert Ramey

Ethel Calloway

Ethel Calloway

Gae Crowe

Sena Norman

Billy Jack Isaacs

Bobbie Lowe



SOPHOMORES





Sophomore
Class
History



September 1, twenty sophomores came to school with glad tidings and greetings for everyone after a summer vacation. With Mr. Joyce as our home room teacher, we were determining to make it a successful year.

We elected Helon Isaacs as president of our class, Nellie Davis, Vice-president, Lillian Thompson, secretary and treasurer. As a whole we all try to do our best.

When we heard of Mr. Joyce's having to leave, we wanted to show our appreciation of his being with us for the short time. November 15 we went to Cumberland Knob Park on a weiner roast.

On November 18, our spirit was altered as we learned that our teacher was to leave us. He was called to Delaware to be a chemist.

November 21, our new teacher, Mrs. Reid, arrived. She took up our algebra. With her as our leader, we have faced our problems with courage.

Our biggest surprise came on February 18, on our way to school when we learned that our school building had burned down during the night.

Our principal, Mr. Houck, worked hard both day and night with the help of others until he had the lower part of the shirt factory ready for school.

After staying out of school a few days, we came back with good intentions. We have tried to do our best in spite of our misfortunes.

The Sophomore Class of 1942 will make history in the future. Wait and see!

DATE 1942

SEAL

Sophomores

PLACE Lowgap, NC.



SUPERLATIVES !

Best Looking Girl
Nellie Davis
Best Looking Boy
Quincy Jarrell
Neatest
Nellie Davis

Most Athletic Boy
James Bartley
Most Athletic Girl
Opal Carico
Most Popular
Opal Carico

Teachers' Pet
Verna Galyean
Most Intellectual
Verna Galyean
Best All Around
Wanda Stewart

Biggest Flirt
Lillian Thompson
Cutest
Eva Mayes
Most Friendly
Virginia Holder





To Pauline Kirby, Ella Mae Shupe leaves her desk and all she may find in it; whether it be a cud of gum or orange peelings.

To Helen Simmons, Wanda Stewart leaves her ability to argue about algebra problems.

To Louise Murphy, Virginia Holder leaves her algebra book.

To Louise Jarrell, Eva Mayes leaves her height.

To Lucille Thompson, Nellie Davis leaves her ability to be quiet at all times.

To Pauline Kirby, Lillian Thompson leaves her cute remarks.

To Helena Dezern, Virginia Holder leaves her make-up.

To Imogene Norman, Verna Galyean leaves her ability to sing.

To Elizabeth Lundy, Ada Smith leaves her ability to refrain from blushing.

To Kathleen Harless, Helen Isaacs leaves her ability to get boy friends.

To Ruby Hodges, Opal Carico, leaves her ability to have a boy friend in every town.

To Athalene Crood, Nellie Davis leaves her ability always to have her hair fixed.

To Mary Ruth Moore, Wanda Stewart leaves her place as best all around girl.

To Naomi Brooks, Verna Galyean leaves her ability to sew.

To Willard Thompson, Ray Mays leaves his biology book.

To Buford Galyean, James Bartley leaves his history book.

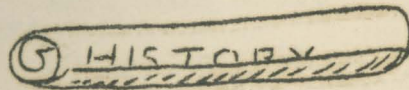
To Margaret Murphy, Woltz Dickens leaves her ability to read.

To David Lowe, Quincy Jarrell leaves his handsomeness.



FRESHMEN





CLASS HISTORY

The Eighth Grade entered High School on September 1, 1941, with a determination to be the best grade in school and not to be left out of the activities that all the grades before have taken part in.

As soon as possible we organized civics and English clubs. These clubs were organized to teach us how to speak and to cooperate with out class and the rest of the school. We continued with these clubs for about a half year and had lots of fun.

On Friday before Easter, we went on a hike to the Fish Dam. Another delightful outing we had near the end of school was taken in making individual and group pictures of the class.





SUPERLATIVES



Most Handsome Boy
David Lowe
Best Looking Girl
Kathleen Harless
Best All Around
Mary Ruth Moore
Most Intellectual
Mary Ruth Moore
Neatest
Louise Jarrell



Most Athletic Boy
Jack Bartley
Most Athletic Girl
Lucille Thompson
Most Popular Girl
Pauline Kirby
Most Popular Boy
Buford Galyean
Cutest
Pauline Kirby
Teachers' Pet
Louise Murphy
Most Courteous
Athalene Creed





FRESHMEN'S OPINION OF HIGH SCHOOL



We are the little
fellows with the
struggle before us--
we are facing the fire.
All ill winds of humor

spring up around us, we grow sick with dread,
and our high hopes of success are perceptibly
smothered.

Our foundation was laid this year; whether
or not it endures and survives the dire
hardships of the coming three years depends
upon the quality of the material we consumed
in establishing it.

High school is filled with thrills and
joyous experiences, we know; but lurking
close beneath the happy atmosphere of the
thrills, grim tragedy often prevails and is
so skillfully disguised that we may be
deceived, while our careless step is
directed toward it in reckless gaiety.

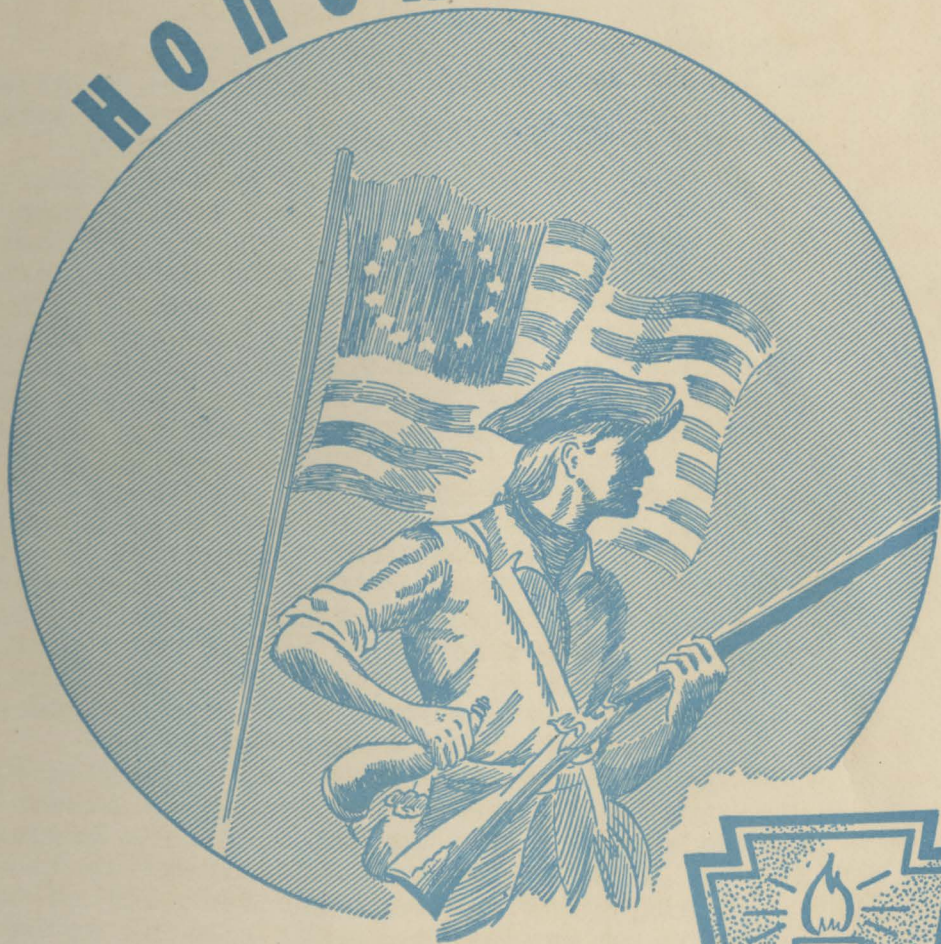
Many of us will lose in the fight for
supremacy, or fall by the wayside; others
will toil and sweat for their highest
desire. They will learn through valuable
experience that every rose has its thorns
and that thorns only serve to make the
rose itself more appreciated.

Yes, we understand, to begin with, that
High School is packed with seemingly
difficult problems. Yet do we falter?
Are we to be daunted? No! We are over
striving toward the crowning goal of a
successful graduation, which shines like
a glorious transparency of light
through the smoke clouds and thick wall
of fire.

--Mary Ruth Moore--



HONORS





HONORS

Of course no annual would be complete without mentioning the honor students of our High School.

Clarence Dillard, the little but hard-working fellow of the Senior Class stood ahead of his fellow students head and shoulders scholastically. He has won the distinction that comes but once in a high school career, that of Valedictorian. Of course he had some stiff competition--because Doris Murphy ran him a very close race, but dropped behind just a tiny bit to become the Salutatorian of the Senior Class.

Last, but not least, are those who played such good ball that we just can't leave their names off the honor list. Edmond Winesett, that grand captain of the boys' team seemed to stand high also. Along with Edmond come Robert Ramey, Roger Lowe, and Billy Ramey and of course we couldn't have done without the others.

The girls' team has its honor players too. Gae Crowe, that fighting forward stands very high--in fact, she scored more than anyone else. Doris Murphy, that never-tiring basketball player, seemed to be the most outstanding of the guards and as we said above, of course we could never have made out without the rest of them--and we sincerely hope that the other players on both teams will not feel the least bit biffed at us for not mentioning their names as the space is limited.





JOKES — & LAUGHS!

Billy-- "A fine hunting dog. He is remarkably intelligent."

Ray-- "Yes, I've noticed he gets behind a tree whenever you shoot."

Roger-- "Let's cut classes and take in a movie."

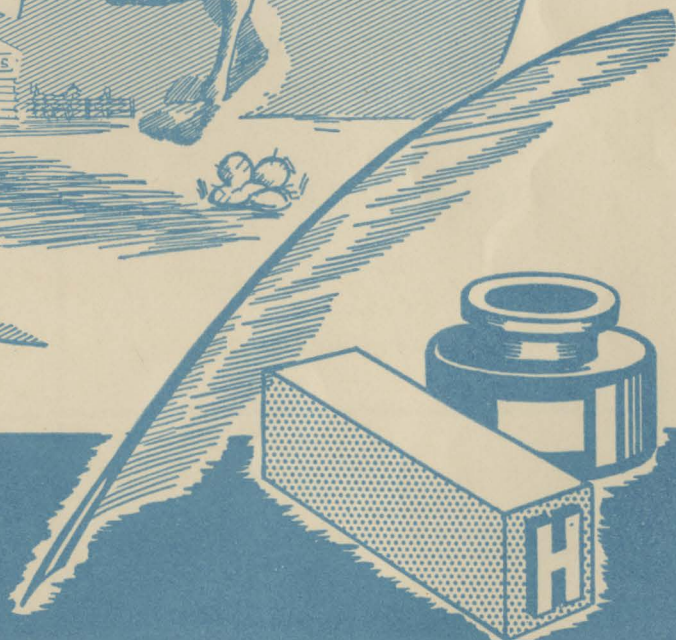
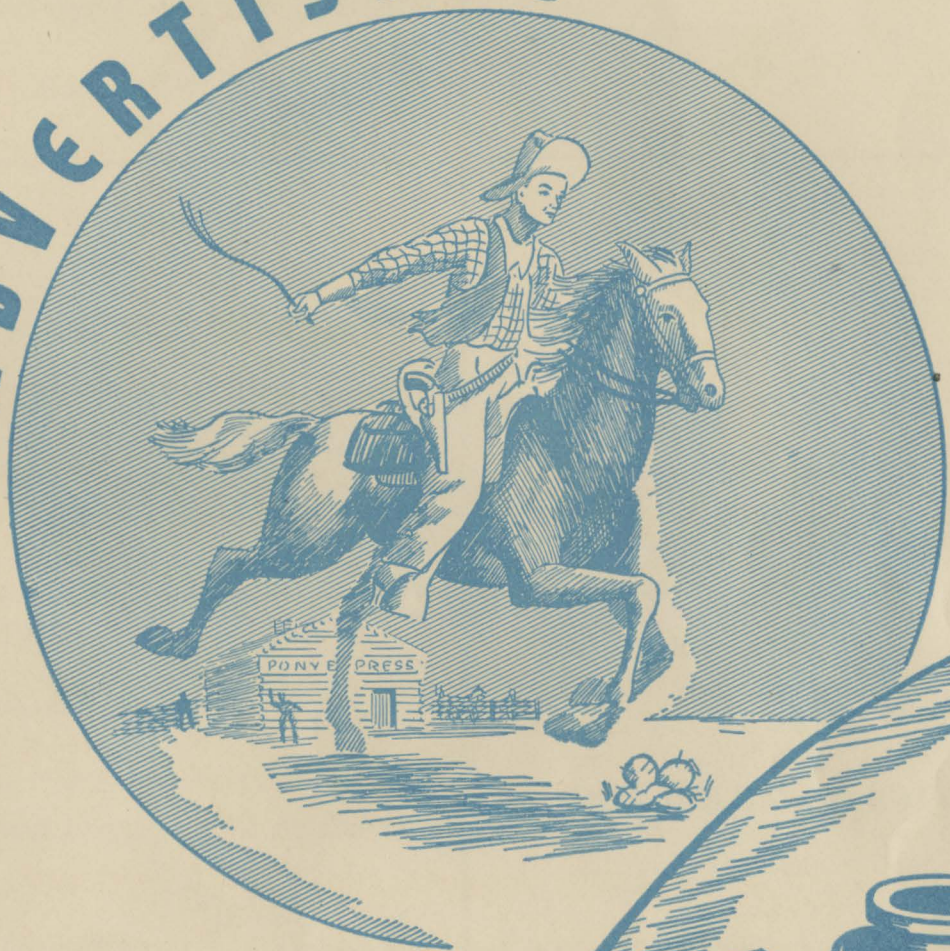
Bobby-- "Can't do it, old pal; I need the sleep."

Miss Holloway-- "Correct this sentence:
"Girls is naturally better-looking than boys."

Billy Nichols-- "Girls is artificially better-looking than boys."



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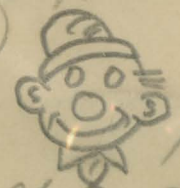
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Virginia Glasco
Ruby Hodges
Imogene Norman
Robert Ramsey
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Frankie Amburn
Bill Brown
Jean Coomes
Johnnie Hayes
Helena Dezen
Ja. Cook
Dae
Elizabeth Barclay
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