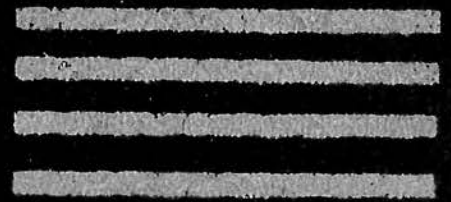


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MARY KATHERINE GREENE
(Laziest Girl)



VERLA DAUGHERTY
(Most Studious Girl)



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VESTER TURMAN
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(Boy Most Likely To Succeed)



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DELMER ANDERS
(Laziest Boy)



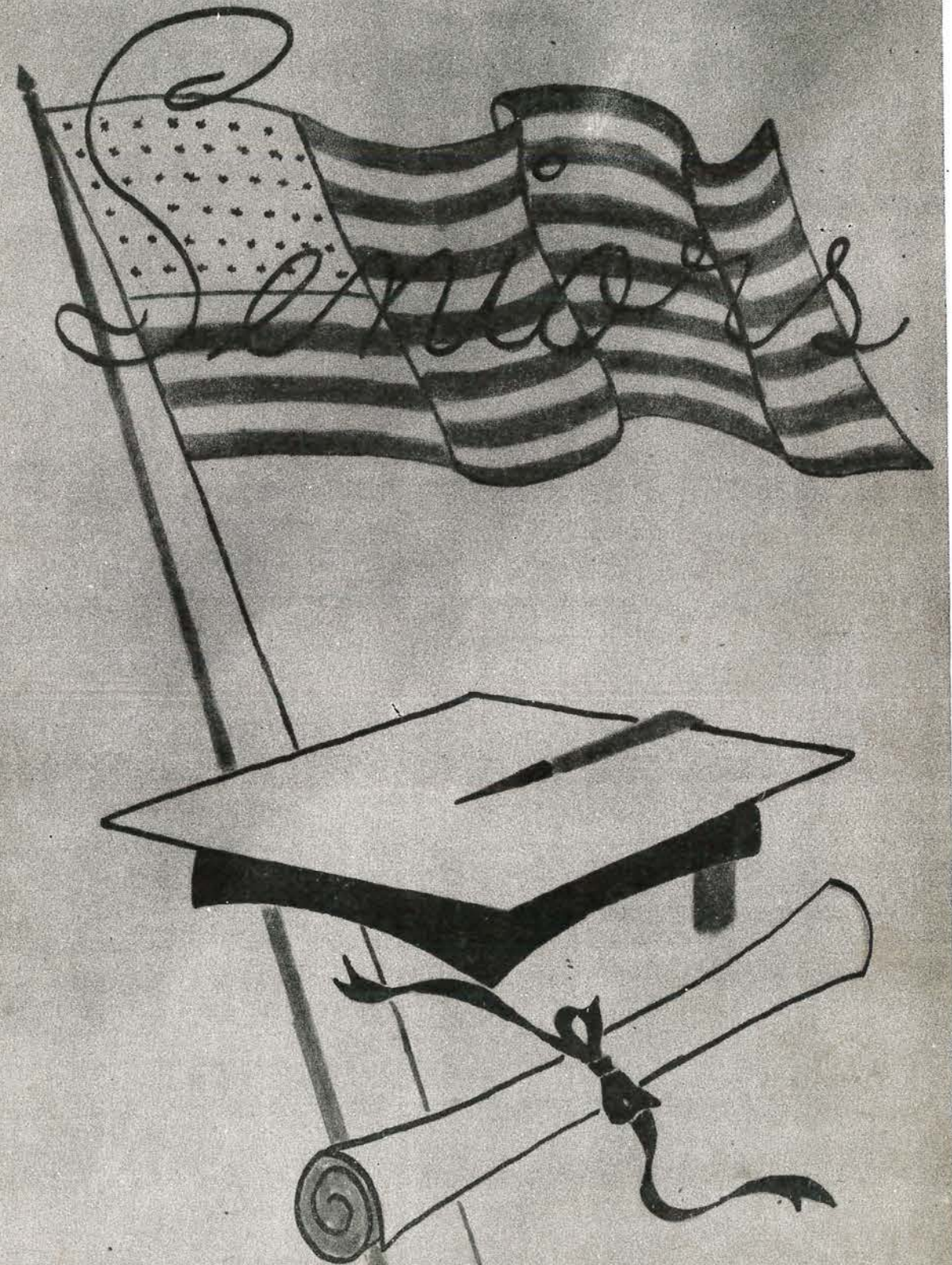
NOVELENE TYCE
Girl Most Likely To Succeed



RAYMOND CORN
(Most Friendly Boy)

Senior Class Characteristics

Name	Nickname	Noted for	Always Seen With	Ambition
Anderson, Audrey	"Pud"	Modesty	Julia	Housewife
Barnhill, Robert	"Butch"	Neatness	Elnor	Husband
Beard, Junior	"Vandal"	Big Mouth	Jane	Brandon's Chauffeur
Buttrey, Deloris	"Blondie"	Cheerleading	Wilma	Housewife
Buttrey, Ruby	"Briches"	Basketball	Red and Eudene	Housewife
Burdette, Judy	"Judy"	Smiles	Bill	Keep Bill
Chester, Irene	"Red"	Neatness	Morris	Inspire Glass Cutter
Cooper, Ruth	"Ruthie"	Being Nice	Virginia	Nurse
Fox, Julia	"Judy"	Shortness	Pud and Lib	Housewife
Greene, J. C.	"Toby"	Athletic	Wife	All Star Player
Inman, Charlene	"Shorty"	Hair	Agnes	Secretary
Lankford, Mae	"Cookie"	Personality	Boogie	To Marry Boogie
Locke, J. G.	"Son"	Good Looks	Percy	Drive a Coca-Cola Truck
Parham, Katherine	"Kitten"	Friendliness	Ewing	Be a Sailor's Wife
Parham, Virginia	"Ginnie"	Intelligence	John	Pianist
Poynor, William	"Moon"	Talking	Alice	Find a Good Cook
Raney, Elizabeth	"Lib"	Attractiveness	Pud and Judy	Home Ec. Teacher
Stinson, Gilbert	"Slug"	Basketball	Butch	Farmer
Sullivan, Percy	"Little Legs"	His Business	Jean	Drive Coca-Cola Truck
Sullivan, Earl	"Squirrel"	Bashfulness	Slug	Farmer
Sullivan, Wilma	"Wilma Tab"	Being Clumsy	Blondie	Live in Lawrenceburg
Sweeney, Agnes	"Sis"	Being Cheerful	Charlene	Secretary
Thornton, Robert	"Jew"	Popularity	Toby	Make Girls Swoon
Turman, Vester	"Truman"	Looks	Moon	Musician
Tyce, Novelene	"Tut"	Success	Ebie Jean	Beauty Operator





TURMAN, VESTER (President)
"Vester is a good artist, but at music he tries his hardest."



PARHAM, KATHERINE (Vice-President)
"Beautiful in form, and features, attractive in every way."



INMAN, CHARLENE (Secretary)
"Her hair is long and dark, it wins many a man's heart."



THORNTON, ROBERT (Treasurer)
"Friends, Romans, countrymen, Lend me your girls."



ANDERSON, AUDREY
"Although she has little to say, she passes a smile along our way."



BARNHILL, ROBERT
"Woman is man's bread of life. I'm getting hungry."



BEARD, JUNIOR
"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."



BURDETTE, JUDY
"She may be small, but outstanding among all."



BUTTREY, DELORIS
"As pure as a pearl, she is a noble and innocent girl."



BUTTREY, RUBY
"Ruby is our basketball star, you've heard of her fame afar."



CHESTER, IRENE

"She works all week with all her might,
then her glass cutter comes on Saturday
night."



COOPER, RUTH

"She may be tall, but is thought well on
by all."



FOX, JULIA

"As modest as the violets in her ways."



GREENE, J. C.

"He may be small but he can really play
ball."



LANKFORD, MAE

"Mae today is free, but a housewife she
soon will be."



LOCKE, J. G.

"Rough is the traveling between his books
and love affairs."



PARHAM, VIRGINIA

"A piano she has learned to play,
May she be a professional some day."



POYNOR, WILLIAM

"Always striving for the best, till he's
through, he won't rest."



RAINEY, ELIZABETH

"When once begun leave not a task until
it's done."



STINSON, GILBERT

"He'll top the score, and conquer more."



SULLIVAN, EARL

"Earl has a useful hand, he will own much farming land."



SULLIVAN, PERCY

"He is known far, and at Indian Wrestling he is a star."



SULLIVAN, WILMA

"Such gushing forth of Constant prattle. Let's take her home for baby's rattle."



SWEENEY, AGNES

"A friendly girl with modest ways, she will win favor all her days."



TYCE, NOVELENE

"She has a brilliant mind, and success in her future she will find."



PAMELA GREEN
Senior Class Heir

Class Poem

On our arrival here in '44,
We were Freshmen nothing less, nothing more.
We've tried to make our class larger with all
Our Might,
And newcomers we have welcomed with delight.
We have strived together to do our best,
Then at the last try, we manage to pass the test.
Each year here has been a pleasure,
Our regards to all have reached deepest measure.
Our experiences, joys, or sorrows,
Will linger near through all tomorrows.

Each one we've met whether it be Mister or Misses,
We extend to you our best of wishes.
To our teachers we would like to say,
"Could we ever be as wise as you are today."
All our success to you we owe,
Our best regards to you shall go.
We ask of you to forget us not,
Should all acquaintance be forgot?
Farewell to all we would love to say,
With our "Wings" we're on our way.

—WILMA SULLIVAN

Senior History

Class of '47-'48

In 1944, sixty-one passengers boarded the train of knowledge for a journey to a strange place called Hillsboro High School. As we neared the station, our nervousness of entering high school became overwhelming.

As we approached the mysterious place, the seniors greeted us with a broad smile, as "green" freshmen. We lived up to this envied name in two subjects, known to other people, as Algebra and Science. With bundles of hardships and disappointments, the year passed on and the new year dawned, with each one hoping to be a "dumb" sophomore.

As we boarded the train for the second part of our journey, the feeling of importance crept over us, we were now Sophomores, although a few failed to catch the train, we managed to take two newcomers aboard, Irene Chester, from Franklin High, and Deloris Buttrey from Isaac Litton High. This year, though bashful as we were, we ventured forth and took over our share of the school activities. With our minds busy, something unusual, the year glided by and came to an end on the 9th day of May. We each hurried away bidding all farewell, hearts full of joy because next year we would be "wistful" Juniors.

As our train came into the station on the third run for our goal, we noticed a familiar character, Agnes Sweeney, stepping off board to join old classmates again. This year was a rather hilarious one. The most outstanding event was the entertaining of the Senior Class of '47, as guest of honor at the colorful banquet, given at the Red Grill, April 17, 1947. This night will be remembered by many classmates and teachers.

Happiness and joy, we all obtained in our junior year, and this we owe to the untiring efforts of our class sponsor, Miss Jones.

At the close of the year, our competitors, the Seniors, moved on; sadness overtook our joys, gone are they, but the thought of climbing on board and taking over the throttle, sent a pang of joy through each of us.

As we climbed aboard the train to finish our destination, we were proud to take the part of a dignified senior of Hillsboro High School. We threw out a welcome mat for the new teachers and two new seniors.

With the addition of these two new seniors our class total swelled to twenty-five.

As Seniors, our first pleasure came through initiating the "green" freshmen into our midst.

Struggles and hardships, we each have had, endeavoring to raise the standard of our school to a higher level. The basketball teams, both boys and girls have done their share, each have come through with many victories. The girls won 8 games; lost 1; and tied 1. The boys won 3 games; lost 7. In spite of all the hard knocks, the girl's team, better known as Wingettes, came through it all displaying a lovely trophy for winners of the County Basketball Tournament, only to march on to the District as winners of one game, but to be defeated in the second by Hampshire. The honor of being selected to play on the All-Tournament team was given to two of our girls, Ruby Buttrey, a senior, to play on the first team, Jeanettie Mangrum, a Junior, was selected to be a member of the second team.

After the excitement of these victories subsided, they were to be rekindled again by the production of the Senior Play, entitled "Red-Headed Stepchild," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The next high light of our calendar, we display with pomp and regalia, the fact that we are publishers of the first annual ever published by our "Alma Mater."

Out of a class of twenty-five, eight members climbed the stairway of success to be pictured on the Who's Who page.

The ever faithful Juniors entertained us with a gala event known as "The Junior-Senior Banquet," and all enjoyed the occasion to the utmost. So, to the Juniors and their sponsor for such a lovely time—Hats Off!

We are now on the finishing line with the help of our sponsor, Mrs. Brandon. To all the other teachers we say, "Thanks a Million," for helping us through the years.

Our best wishes to the future Seniors of Hillsboro High School, and we bid a Hearty Farewell to each and everyone.

MAE LANKFORD AND IRENE CHESTER
(Historians)

Senior Class Will

The seniors who make up the 1948 graduating class are now passing on into another stage of life. We wish to leave behind many things that will be useful to "good ole' H.H.S." and its representatives.

We know we will be greatly missed by everyone. Every senior has many valuable qualities that have been an asset to himself and others.

The will of each member of the senior class

Earl Sullivan leaves his ability to read shorthand to Rachel Kelley.

Katherine Parham wills her love for a sailor to Betty Deal.

The class leaves Wilma Sullivan's ability to help others manage to J. B. Buttrey.

Percy Sullivan could leave Zelma Jean; but he doesn't especially like the idea. So he presents his unbreakable typewriter to whomever will accept it.

Agnes Sweeney wills her "giggle" to Mamie Ruth Lunn. Please accept it, Mamie.

Novelene Tyce wills her gift for studying to Alma Fox.

To the "would-be-thins" of H.H.S. Ruth Cooper wills her Reducing Tablets.

Deloris Buttrey wills Ann Thornton her Cheer-leading Talents.

Does anyone have trouble seeing over the crowd at the movies? Here's a suggestion—Gilbert Stinson has a neck like a giraffe.

J. G. Locke wills his good looks to Raymond Cornwell, hoping there will be no hard feelings.

Ruby Buttrey's skill at ball playing is graciously given to Peggie Sweeney.

Robert Thornton wants me to sell all his winning ways, 'cause the girls won't leave him alone. Do you suppose Edward McCanless will accept the offer?

should be looked upon as a good deed. We promise not to offer anything that is worthless; so we hope everything is accepted in a gracious manner.

Stepping up in the footsteps of the seniors are the juniors. Following close behind are the sophomores and freshmen, who will some day be in our places. In order to help them succeed, each senior wills the following:

Judy Burdette leaves her talking ability to Eudene Sullivan.

Junior Beard wills his history book to Jane Brandon. Study hard next year, Jane.

I wonder if Howard Anderson would like some ideas on how to win his dream girl. You might ask J. C. Greene. He knew how.

Charlene Inman leaves her hair in the good care of June Lampley.

Since Mae is going, we don't know with whom to leave Delmer Ray. If Mr. Brandon will raise his grades, we will take Delmer with us.

Julia Fox and Audrey Anderson each wills her comb and mirror to Claudine Bethshears and Wilene Mangrum.

The well-dressed boy—Robert Barnhill leaves his clothes to Bobby Joe Goodwin hoping it won't make him conceited.

Virginia Parham wills her musical talent to Eulene Ingram.

Irene Chester and Elizabeth Rainey will their taste for clothes to Ivandell Beasley and Elnor Carter.

Vester Turman and William Poyner will their ways of attracting everyone's attention to Horace Fisher and Jimmy Hughes.

We hope the beneficiaries of this will can use to good advantage the things bequeathed.

—VIRGINIA PARHAM.

Senior Class Prophecy 1948

As I look into the crystal ball the black veil of time lifts, revealing to my eyes two strange looking creatures running in circles. As the light grows brighter I see Virginia Parham, the great Musician, still chasing John Moore and watching the proceedings with jealousy in her eyes is none other than Melba Carothers. As I look further, I see a grand hospital situated where Hillsboro High once stood. Entering I see the famous Doctor Junior Beard and who is that lovely, tall, slim, creature beside him? Oh! that is Ruth Cooper, his wife and favorite nurse. Looking on down the hall we see another beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed nurse who is none other than Deloris Buttrey rushing to get ready for a date with William Poyner, Governor of Tennessee, who was also her childhood sweetheart at Hillsboro.

We look on down the street and as we glance into a clothing store we see Agnes Sweeney modeling a very expensive dress in front of a handsome young man, Reverend Earl Sullivan. Now I see Charlene Inman and Wilma Sullivan, actresses for Warner Brothers. They are both married. Wilma is married to Vice-President Gilbert Stinson. Charlene is the wife of the famous radio artist, Lucien Jones.

Now I see Robert Barnhill, who is head of the "Nashville Banner" and "Tennessean" Office, reading the paper. Glancing at the headlines I see Vester Turman the newly elected president of the United States. Pictured with him is his beautiful wife. From around the corner comes the sound of music. Wonder who it is? As I turn

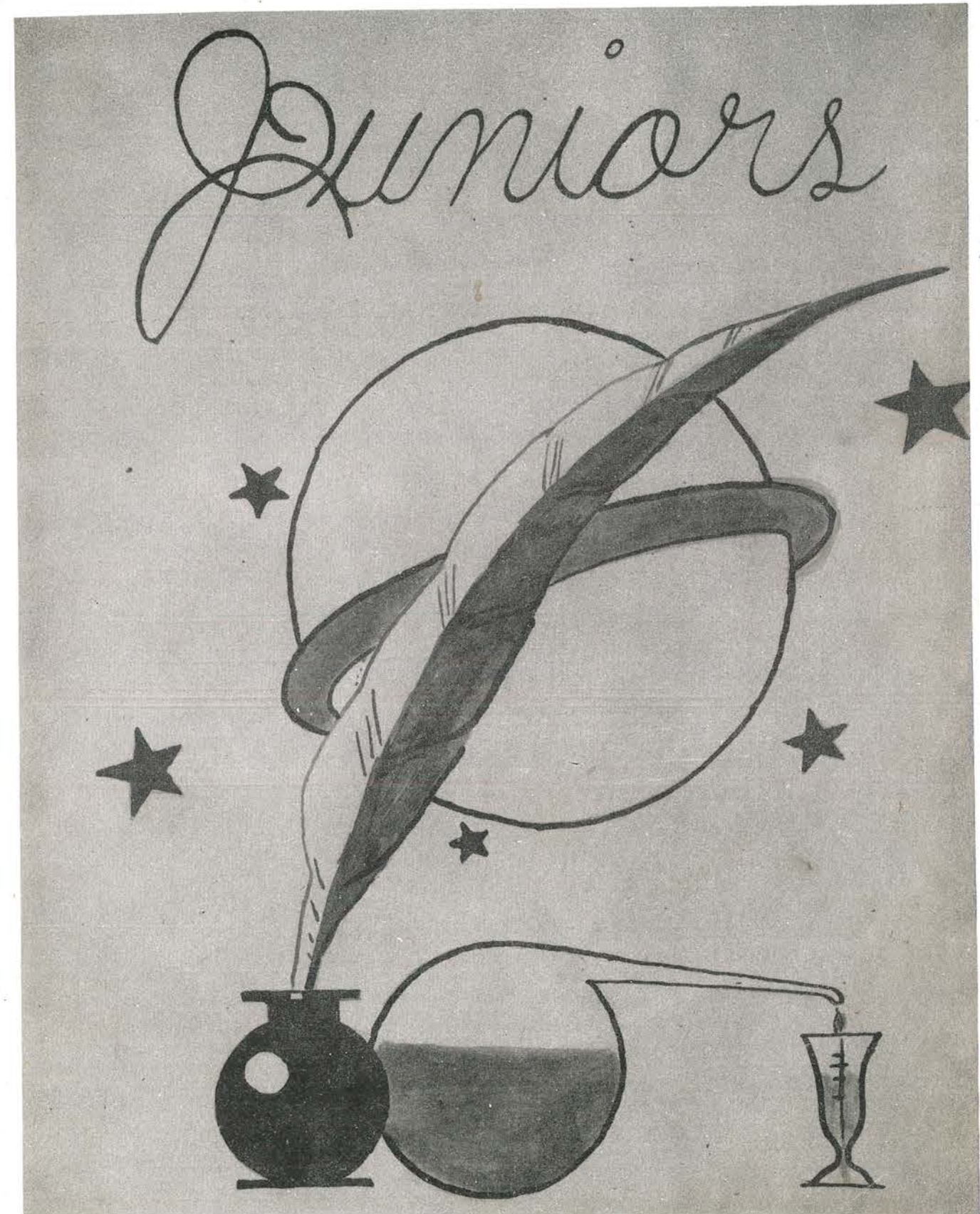
the crystal ball a little bit I see the once famous "Knock 'em out cold and drag 'em in" trio, featuring Audrey Anderson, J. G. Locke and Percy Sullivan. Just now Percy is announcing the secret engagement between him and Zelma Jean Sullivan. Audrey has decided to become an old maid since she lost her lover James McGaw who has decided to settle down with Ruby Buttrey who is now a stewardess for the Thornton, Sullivan, and Washer airport in San Diego, California. Robert Thornton, president of the company, has been happily married for thirty years to Elizabeth Rainey who is an assistant manager in a beauty parlor. The former Novelene Tyce and Katherine Parham are celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary with their respective husbands. Novelene is manager of the beauty parlor with Elizabeth Rainey.

Mae Lankford has at last married "Boggie" and is living happily with their eleven children, four boys and seven girls.

Judy Burdette has finally hooked Bill and is co-teaching with Julia Fox and Irene Chester in the newly erected Hillsboro High School which has been moved to Sleepy Hollow.

J. C. Greene and his wife are living happily. J. C. I see, is a famous businessman, head of the Ever-picking Toothpick Packing Company.

And now as the curtain closes on the Crystal Ball once more we come back to the present Senior Class of 1948.





JEANETTIE MANGRUM.....President

RAYMOND CORNWELL.....Vice-President



JOYCE MORTON.....Secretary

BOBBY JOE GOODWIN.....Treasurer



JAMES EDWARDS.....Reporter

DELMAR RAY ANDERSON



HOWARD ANDERSON

JANE BRANDON.



IVADELL BEASLEY

CLAUDINE BETHSHEARS



MELVIN BURNS

DORRIS CURTIS



ELIZABETH GIVENS

ALMA FOX



ELLIS INGRAM

EARL JONES



RACHEL KELLY

EDWARD McCANLESS



CATHERYN RAINEY

ALICE ROBINSON



EUDENE SULLIVAN

DOROTHY SULLIVAN



ZELMA JEAN SULLIVAN

ALTON SULLIVAN

Interview of the Junior Class

This is a poem of the Junior group,
Some of us are considered a droop,
Call us slow or call us fast
We're run down but we will last.

Let's take a look at the Junior boys,
They would behave better if they had toys.
The leader of the bunch is a boy called Delmer Ray
Instead of talking he has to bray.

Then there is a mean one named Earl
He might be satisfied, if he could catch a girl;
Now let's talk about a boy called Burns,
Everyone says, his brother milks and he churns.

And now to a loud mouthed drip
To make him answer, just yell Pip.

There is a boy in the class named McCanless
When he gets through eating he is a mess;
Speaking of meanness let me tell you of a boy
Killing flies is Ellis Ingram's pride and joy.

As for games and sports Alton tops the list
But come to studying his mind is in a mist;
When a good typist is in demand
Howard Anderson will be your man.

A star marble shooter is Bobby Joe Goodwin
He is good to lose but not to win,
As for Doris Curtis, he is around
He acts as though he is related to a hound.

With boys like that in the same room
How can the girls do anything but swoon.
So now that we have interviewed the boys,
Would someone donate the teacher some toys.

And now turn over to the other side
Of the Junior class and all its pride;
Pride may be very scarce among the boys
But the girls are filled with pride and joys.

Jeanettie has plenty of pride and good looks
She studies more over them, than she does her books;
The brightest girl is one named Alma Fox
Her knowledge wouldn't fit in a pasteboard box.

For looks Ivadell Beasley beats them all
She is also a whiz at playing ball;
Zelma Sullivan is really grand
When it comes to catching a short man.

Claudine Bethshears is the shortest one,
She is always smiling and full of fun;
Eudene Sullivan is the largest girl
She is the only one too big to whirl.

Catheryn Rainey is the slowest reader
She never claims to be the leader;
Jane Brandon is sometimes weird
Maybe it's because of Junior Beard.

Alice Robinson is hard to make swoon
By anyone except a senior called, Moon;
Dorothy Sullivan is good in shorthand
Good to shoot spitballs with a rubber band.

Elizabeth Givens has pretty blonde hair
The boys all wish she was one of a pair;
Rachel Kelly is a very good friend
To anyone who wants to copy shorthand.

That closes the interview of the Junior clan
So to the Seniors we extend our hand
We wish to thank the seniors everyone
For three happy years of joy and fun.

We also thank Miss Jones our leader
For guiding us through our Junior reader;
May the Junior class state with all our pride
That we will soon be seniors and dignified.

—RAYMOND CORNWELL.

Saphomores



Sophomores



PEGGIE SWEENEY, President
 MAMIE RUTH LUNN, Vice-President
 VERLA BEA DAUGHERTY, Secretary-Treasurer



PERRY HENRY
 BILLY STINSON
 GERMAN CARLISLE



JOYCE ARNOLD
 ALMA JEAN BARNHILL
 VELMA BEARD



RALPH BEARD
 HENRY BEARD
 MITCHELL BEARD



J. B. BUTTREY
 LUCY MAE BUTTREY
 ELTON BUTTREY



MELBA ANNE CAROTHERS
 ELNAR CARTER
 M. H. CURTISS



BETTY DEAL
 IMOGENE DONEGAN
 J. W. FISHER



MABEL GREENE
 MARY KATHERINE GREENE
 EARLENE GREENE



HAROLD GIVENS
 LOUISE HASSEL
 JAMES HUGHS



BETTY HUGHS
 EULENE INGRAM
 JUNE LAMPLEY



CEMORE LUNN
 WILLENE MANGRUM
 JAMES McGAW



JOHN MOORE
 DELORIS PALMORE
 LOU ELLA SPEARS



JOHNNIE SEARS
 ANNA DEAN SWEENEY
 DONALD SULLIVAN



ALICE WRIGHT
 EBBIE JEAN KENNEDY
 A. V. BARNHILL

A Peep at the Sophomores

The members of the Sophomore class at Hillsboro High remember well the day we started out on the adventure of receiving our education. It happened on a beautiful summer morning in 1939. Some of us were out of bed before daylight while others had to be pulled out just like any other day. Mothers packed us little lunch boxes, which we had picked out for this special purpose. Most of our boxes were of bright colors. Some of the urged ones were satisfied with their lunches packed in ordinary boxes or in a newspaper.

Mothers scrubbed and put on us our new pink dresses or short trousers. We were then hustled on our way. Our first days at school were filled with enthusiasm and excitement. Many times we ran into obstacles but, we were always able to overcome them, through the help of understanding fathers and mothers as well as teachers.

Our first classes were reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. Yes, it was pretty rugged then but when we compare it today with our literature, biology, economics and "Algebra" WE are glad we were drilled through all the c-a-t, "Bob and Mary went to town", and especially the $4+3=7$ and $5 \times 4=20$.

As we progressed in grammar school, nearly all said "that geography was our hardest grammar school subject."

After grammar school came high school. In 1946 our class, then freshmen, was organized with sixty enrolled. We now have forty-two members, who came from ten or more elementary schools. The largest group of fifteen came from Hillsboro Elementary School, four of whom have spent all of their ten years at Hillsboro.

In our freshman year, John Moore, from Bending Chestnut grammar school, served as president. Louise Hassell, from Boston, was our vice-president. Our secretary, Ruby Joyce, came from Haskell. We were sorry to lose her after that first year. With her smile and sweet disposition she had won the hearts of our student body. Mary Greene, our class reporter, came from Allen Elementary School. Mrs. Grace James was our class sponsor. In the fall the group

enjoyed a weiner roast on one of our neighboring hills. When spring came, we enjoyed a picnic at Centennial Park in Nashville.

Our class officers for this year are, Peggy Anne Sweeney, President, Mamie Ruth Lunn, Vice-President, both from Hillsboro Elementary School. Verla Daugherty, Secretary and Treasurer, from Post Oak and Perry Henry, reporter, from Hillsboro. German Carlisle from Boston and Billy Stinson from Bending Chestnut are Sergeants at Arms.

Our class takes part in all activities. On the boys' basketball team from our class come James McGaw, Harold Givens and German Carlisle. On the B-Team come Perry Henry, Donald Sullivan, Johnny Sears, Henry Beard and Billy Stinson. John Moore is boys' manager. From our class, on the girls' team, which has done very well this season, are Peggy Anne Sweeney and Mamie Ruth Lunn. Cheerleader from our class is Melba Anne Carothers.

In two popularity contests, one held each year, Mamie Ruth Lunn was our contestant. This year, Melba Anne Carothers was voted the best-all-round from the school. From our class comes the boy voted most handsome in the school, Harold Givens. His bright teeth, dark wavy hair, masculine build and neat appearance won him this. From our class this year, came the wittiest boy in the school, Jimmy Hughes, who is always ready with a silly answer to every sensible question you ask. Verla Daugherty, school's most studious girl also comes from our class. German Carlisle, best all-round-boy, comes from our class also.

Our sponsor this year is Mrs. T. King. So far we have enjoyed a weiner roast on the school ground and games in the gym. We hope to have much more fun. We spent an educational trip in Nashville, visiting the Tennessee School for the Blind, State Prison, State Capitol and the War Memorial Building.

Our class motto is, "Climbing the Ladder, Step by Step," and the aim of every member is to reach the top.

—MAMIE RUTH LUNN

Freshmen





Freshman Class

First Row—ALLEN, BILLY SUE, President; MABRY, LILLIAN, First Vice-President; DENTON, JOE, Second Vice-President; JOYCE, GLORIA DEAN, Secretary; KING, RUBY, Treasurer; BRADFORD, EDWIN; BRADFORD, MARIE.

Second Row—DAUGHERTY, AILENE; DUGAN, MILDRED; FISHER, HORACE; FISHER, NORMAN; GOODWIN, CHARLENE; GREENE, MARY FAYE; HARRIS, R. W.

Third Row—HENRY, HOUSTON; JONES, LUCIEN; JONES, ORDNELLA; KING, CHRISTINE; LUNN, ALICE RAY; MARLIN, RUTH; MARTIN, DOROTHY.

Fourth Row—OWENS, MARGARET; RAINEY, PEARLENE; ROBINSON, MARION; THORNTON, ANN; TYCE, STERLON; VAUGHN, DOROTHY; WRIGHT, CLEOLA.

Freshman Class of 1948

MOTTO

"Greenhorns of Today; Leaders of Tomorrow"

On September 1, 1948, we donned our school clothes with a hurry, and hurrah! for fear we'd enter school on this eventful day a WEE BIT LATE.

With a skip! and a jump! each brought us nearer . . . To the Portico of that place known to all, "The House of Knowledge." NOTHING IN OUR LIVES COULD BE DEARER.

Hillsboro High—We saw engraved on the front and the Dear Ole Flag waving leisurely on its mast.

A strange feeling, each one had. Beyond those doors! What waited in Store! We knew Not—Aghast—we each stood aloof, and silent the earth seemed to be.

All of a Sudden! The doors flung open—A Senior with a big, broad grin yelled "Enter my Green Freshman—Welcome awaits you within."

With a shake of the knees and a quiver on our lips, we answered, "Yes, Sir." Like a bunch of scared rabbits, we scuttled past the door, and all through the halls, waiting for that heard of Monster to massacre us all.

A Voice, from out of nowhere, beamed forth "To the Study Hall and a Seat you take."

Now Where on earth was that mysterious place? Our ignorance and greenness, we just couldn't abate.

We ran this way and that, every room we did venture, when a kind Senior came marching to the rescue.

"Children, your fears will you please subdue." Follow me! and into the study hall we flew.

Orders we took by the millions—not even one could we remember—Not even when mid-term exams came around on a Snowy morn in December.

We "RACKED" our brain and dashed through it all—somewhere in the shuffle we were told, excused from our classes all would be, if to the Freedom Train we would journey to see. Papers—historical and all—what it meant, none of us knew; Out the front door we sailed, like a kite, a kite on a windy day in March, sailing in the beautiful Blue.

Then there was a push and a shove; almost a fight, and when all were packed and jammed, Gosh! but we looked a sight.

Mid-term grades were issued—tears and mournful looks—we poor little Freshmen were wagging an armful of books. Everybody mournful and weary from work, OH! WHAT A FUSS! Everybody scorned and made faces at us.

Studying and struggling, we have ventured through the year and the time to make our exit is drawing near.

To SENIORS—WE HAIL A HEARTY GOOD-BYE AND THANKS A MILLION! for the help you gave—

With a smile, a laugh; never a sigh.

We've ripened a little; as knowledge we've gained—

SO NEXT YEAR, WE'LL TAKE ON THE SOPHOMORE'S BRAIN.



Prettiest Girl RUTH INGRAM

Most Handsome Boy DENNIS MABRY



Most Popular Girl MARY FRANCES MANGRUM

Most Popular Boy MAX BURDETTE



Most Athletic Girl WANNA CURTIS

Most Athletic Boy DONLEY MEALER



Wittiest Girl CAROLYN SOUTHALL

Wittiest Boy BEVERLY LUNN



Laziest Girl JO ALICE POLLARD

Laziest Boy MILTON BURNS

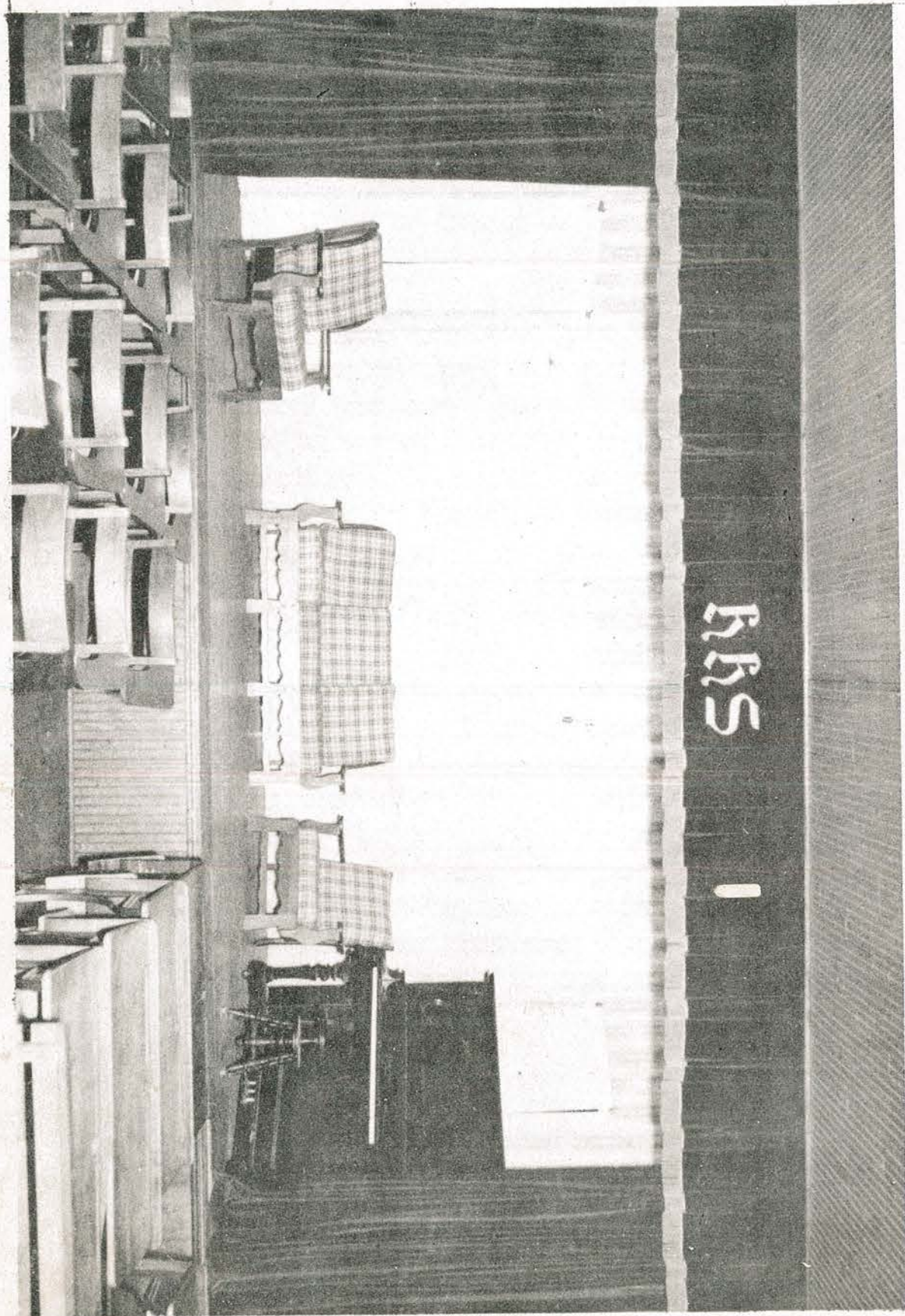


Friendliest Girl MARTHA BEARD

Friendliest Boy JOE WATSON PARHAM

Grammar School



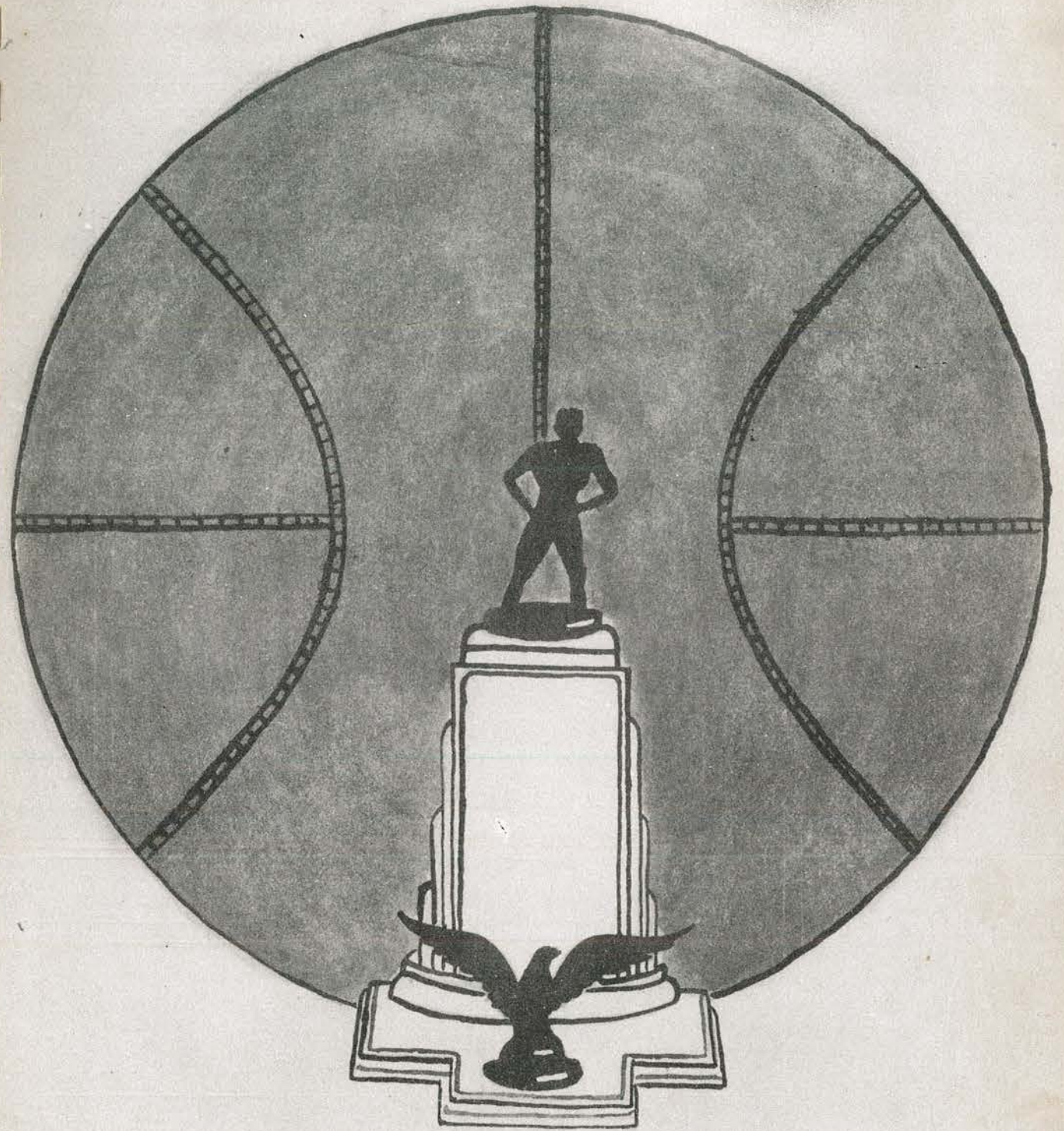


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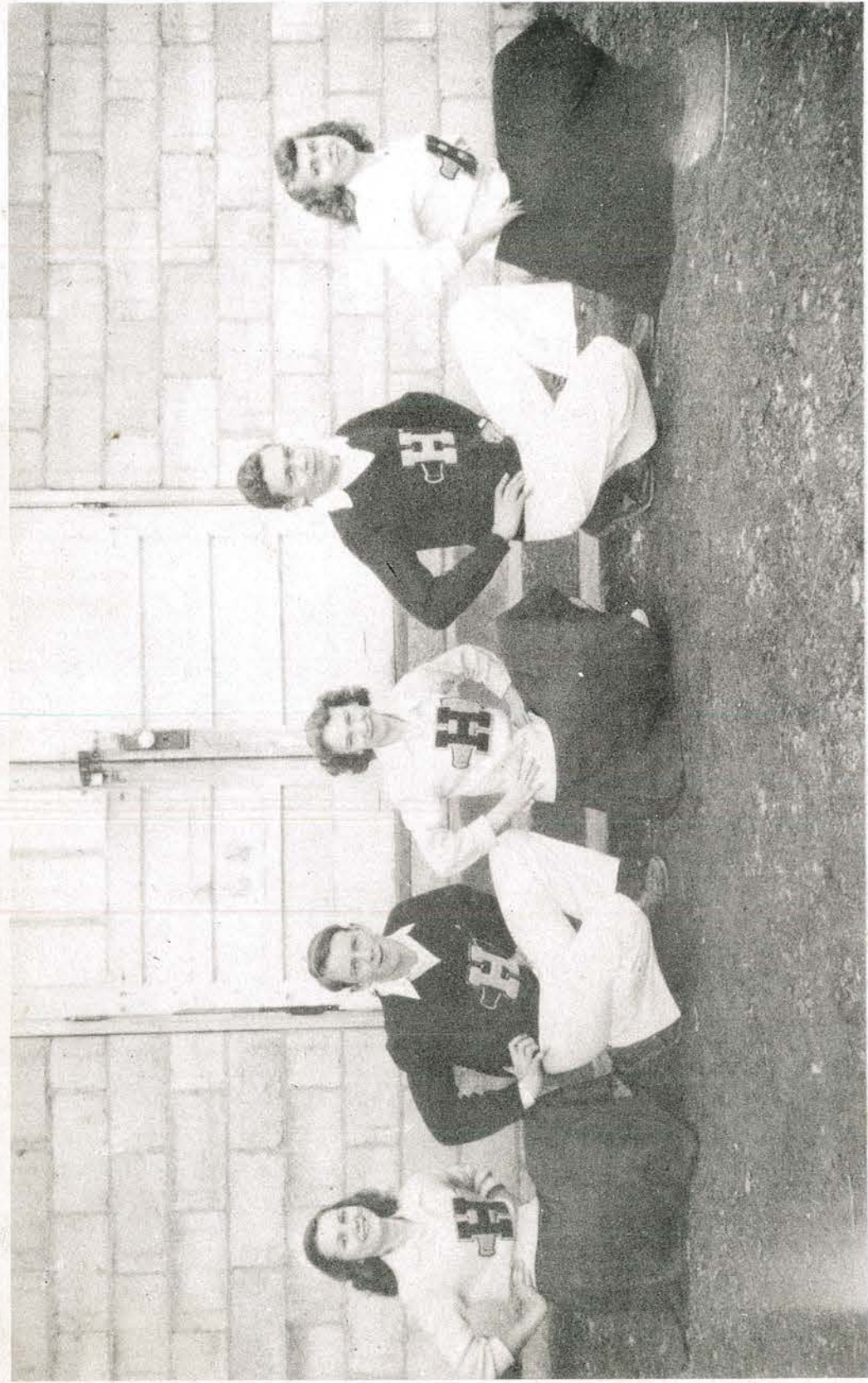
SENIOR TYPING CLASS



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Sports



Pep Squad

Left to right—MELBA CAROTHERS, EARL JONES, ANN THORNTON,
 VESTER TURMAN, DELORIS BUTTREY



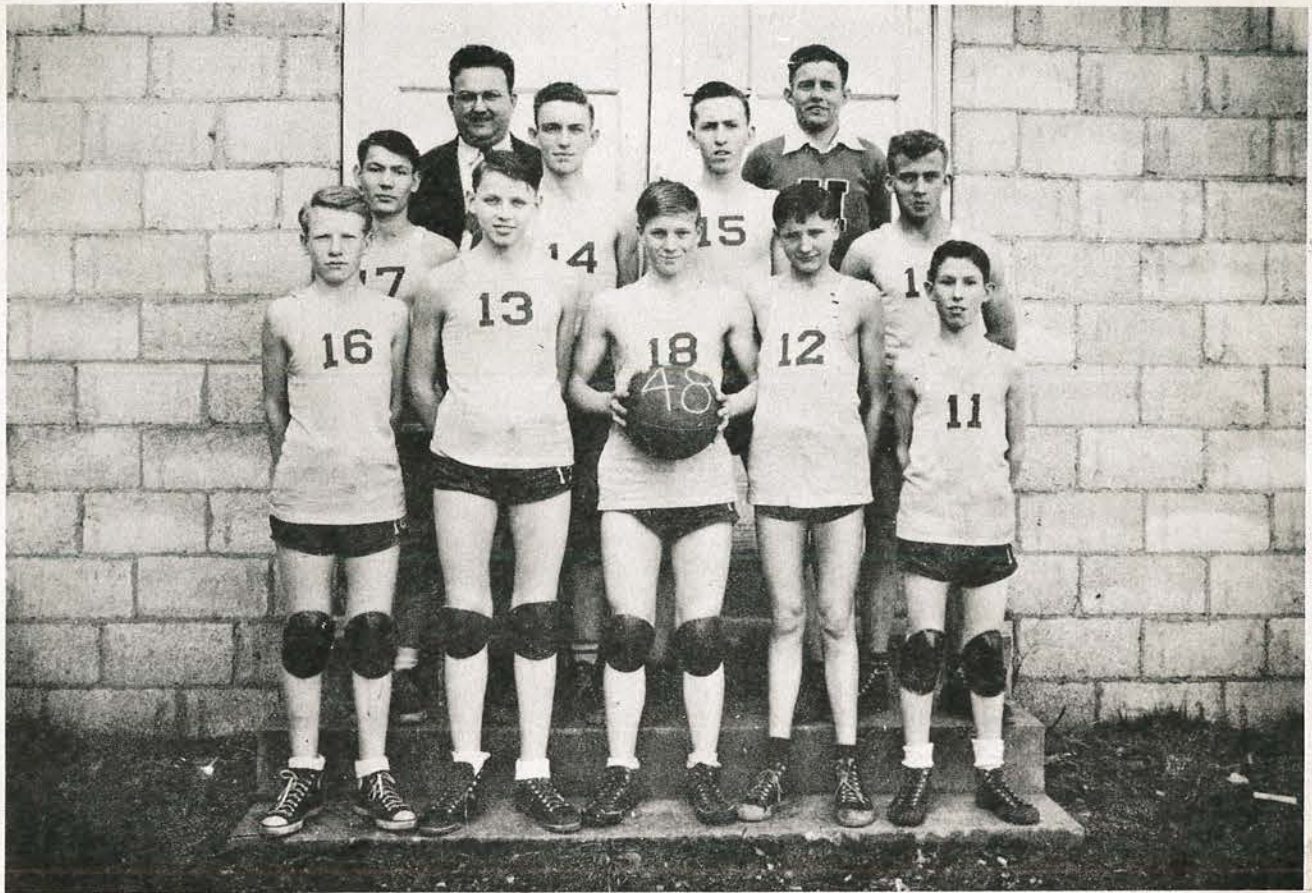
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Second Row—Left to Right—JAMES MCGAW, J. G. LOCKE, ROBERT BARNHILL, HAROLD GIVENS.

Third Row—Left to Right—W. C. BUCHANAN (Coach), WILLIAM POYNOR, JOHN MOORE (MANAGER).



First Row—Left to Right—CLAUDINE BETHSHEARS, IRENE CHESTER, RUBY BUTTREY, CHARLENE INMAN, MAE LANKFORD, JEANETTIE MANGRUM
 Second Row—Left to Right—MAMIE RUTH LUNN, KATHERINE PARHAM, IVADELL BEASLEY, PEGGIE SWEENEY, ZELMA SULLIVAN.
 Third Row—Left to Right—EUDENE SULLIVAN (Manager), JANE BRANDON, M. B. BRANDON (Principal), CORINNE JONES (Coach).

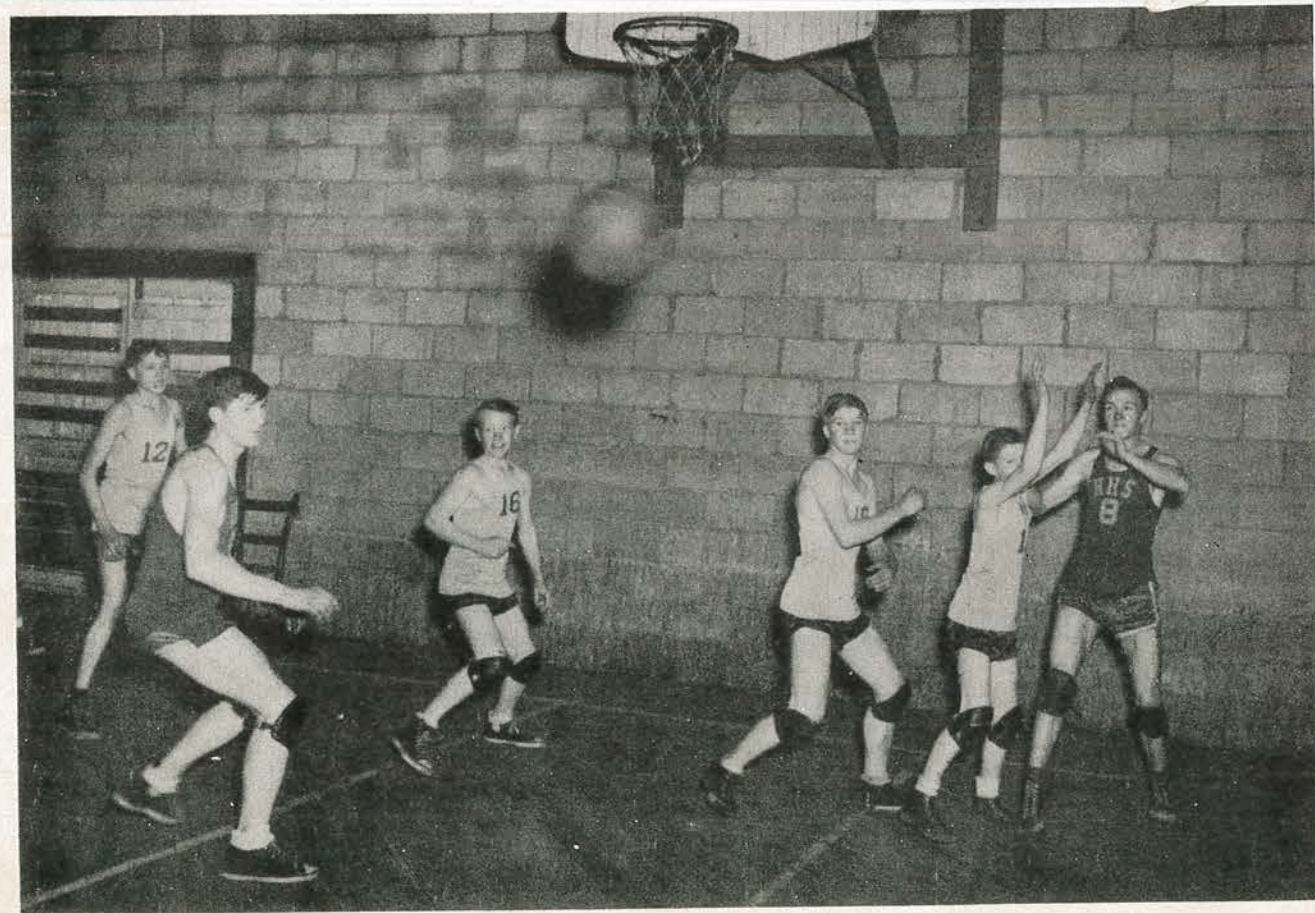


Front Row—BILL STINSON, JOHNIE SEARS, HORACE FISHER, DONALD SULLIVAN, PERRY HENRY.
 Second Row—HENRY BEARD, BOBBY JO GOODWIN, ALTON SULLIVAN, PERCY SULLIVAN.
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Boys' Mascot



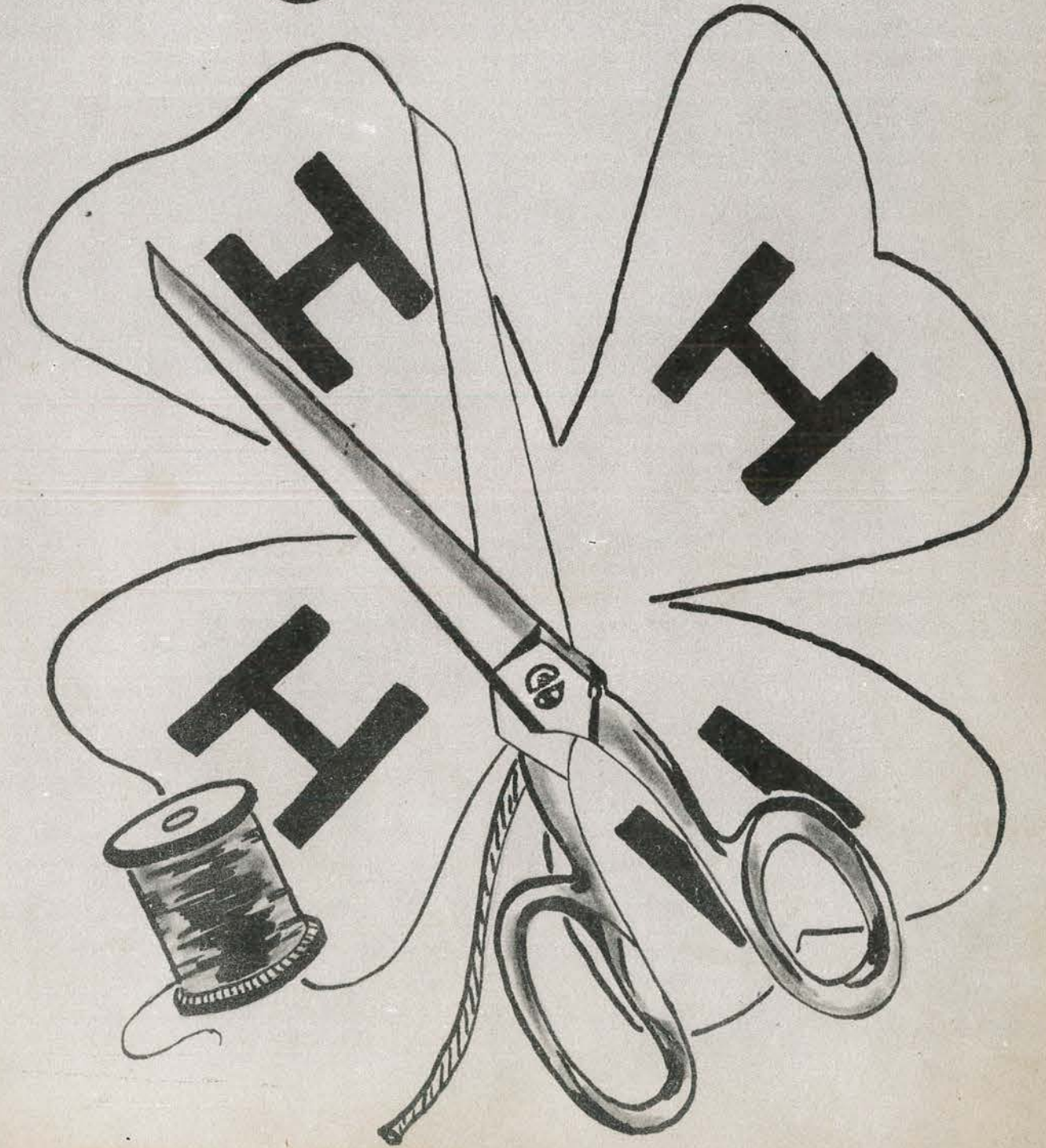
WENDELL CLAXTON (Bucky) BUCHANAN







Activities





Home Ec Club

First Row—

JANE BRANDON, President
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 JEANETTIE MANGRUM, Treasurer
 MAMIE RUTH LUNN, Sergeant-at-Arms

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DELORIS PALMORE
 EULENE INGRAM
 MELBA CAROTHERS
 ELNOR CARTER
 JUNE LAMPLEY
 ALMA BARNHILL
 GLORIA DEAN JOYCE

Third Row—

VELMA BEARD
 DOROTHY VAUGHN

KATHERINE PARHAM
 LUCY MAE BUTTREY
 ZELMA JEAN SULLIVAN
 CLAUDINE BETHSHEARS

Fourth Row—

EBIE JEAN KENNEDY
 CHARLENE GOODWIN
 JOYCE ARNOLD
 RUBY BUTTREY
 WILMA SULLIVAN

Fifth Row—

BETTY DEAL
 BETTY HUGHES
 DOROTHY MARTIN
 EUDENE SULLIVAN
 PEGGY SWEENEY



4-H Club

First Row—

DORRIS CURTIS, President
 MELBA CAROTHERS, Song Leader
 CHARLENE INMAN, Secretary-Treasurer
 DELORIS BUTTREY, Vice-President
 MAMIE RUTH LUNN, Reporter
 HENRY BEARD, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer

Second Row—

ORDINELLA JONES
 RUBY KING
 DELORIS PALMORE
 ELNOR CARTER
 MABEL GREENE
 ALMA BARNHILL
 JUNE LAMPLEY
 GLORIA DEAN JOYCE

Third Row—

VELMA BEARD
 CHARLENE GOODWIN
 LUCY MAE BUTTREY

ALICE WRIGHT
 BETTY DEAL
 PEGGY SWEENEY
 DONALD SULLIVAN

Fourth Row—

AGNES SWEENEY
 ANNA DEAN SWEENEY
 JOYCE ARNOLD
 MELVIN BURNS
 ELLIS INGRAM
 JIMMY HUGHES

Fifth Row—

RALPH BEARD
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 STERLON TYCE
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Oh, Boy!

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- And tells you to get to work
 - And you don't know what to do
 - And you call a meeting of the staff
 - And the rest of the staff come to the meeting
 - And they decide who's who on the staff
 - And the staff (or rod either) don't comfort you any
 - And you're the goat for all the tough jobs
 - And the staff decides to let out the contracts
 - And about a thousand salesmen call on you
 - And you have to spend three or four hours with each salesman
 - And you have to cut classes
 - And you have to make these classes after school
 - And let the contracts
 - And everybody that doesn't get a contract gets sore
 - And you have to tell them why they didn't get a contract
 - And you try to get subscriptions
 - And the students don't want to subscribe
 - And you have to make them subscribe
 - And then you have to try to collect
 - And you have a hard job
 - And the Annual material comes in
 - And you start to work on it
 - And you work all afternoon
 - And you work all night
 - And you cut classes to work
 - And you cut study period to work
 - And you get caught up with
 - And you get sent to afternoon study hall
 - And people start asking about their Annuals
- And they keep on asking
 - And they almost worry you to death
 - And they keep on asking
 - And you read other Annuals
 - And you take pictures
 - And your grades start coming down
 - And you keep on working on the Annual
 - And Mrs. King wonders how you lose so much flesh
 - And Miss Jones looks at you and starts dieting
 - And you send in material
 - And you take pictures
 - And people keep on asking about their Annuals
 - And you 'most have to leave town because of these people
 - And you write some more
 - And your best girl thinks you are in love with the editor
 - And she gets jealous of the editor
 - And you cordially hate the editor
 - And you get in a fuss with the editor
 - And the editor is just as cross and tired as you are
 - And you send in the last bit of copy
 - And the proof comes back
 - And you have to proofread the copy
 - And it looks like you never will get through
 - And you send it back
 - And you wait for several weeks
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