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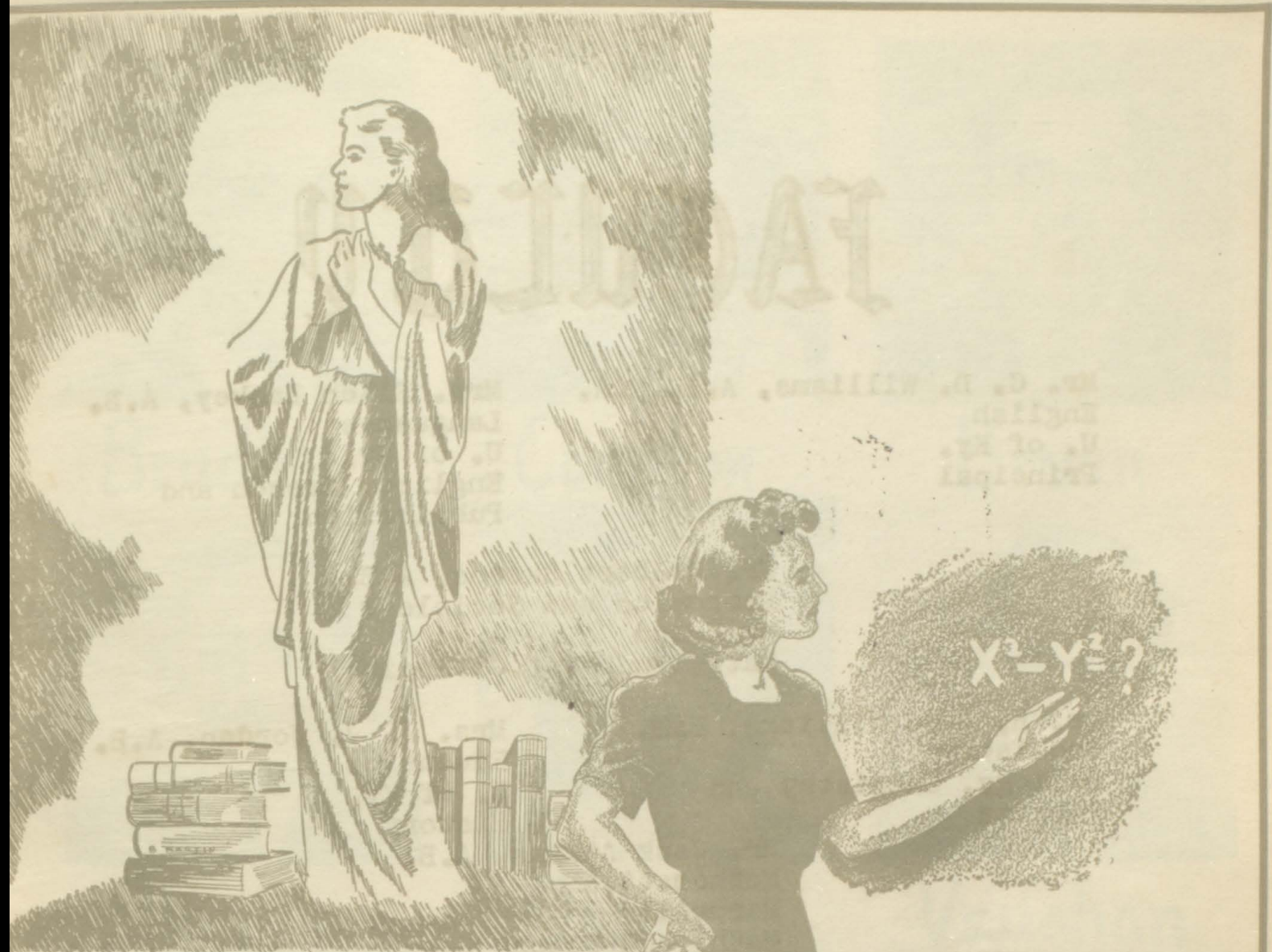


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Dedicated to the
parents of our student
Daddy whose foresight
and devotion have provided
us with the opportunity
of an education





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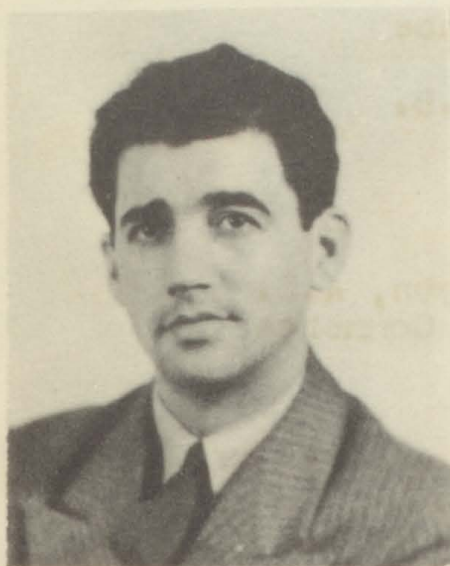
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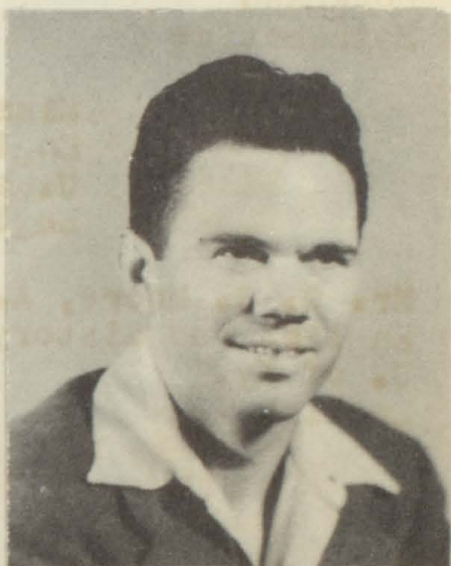
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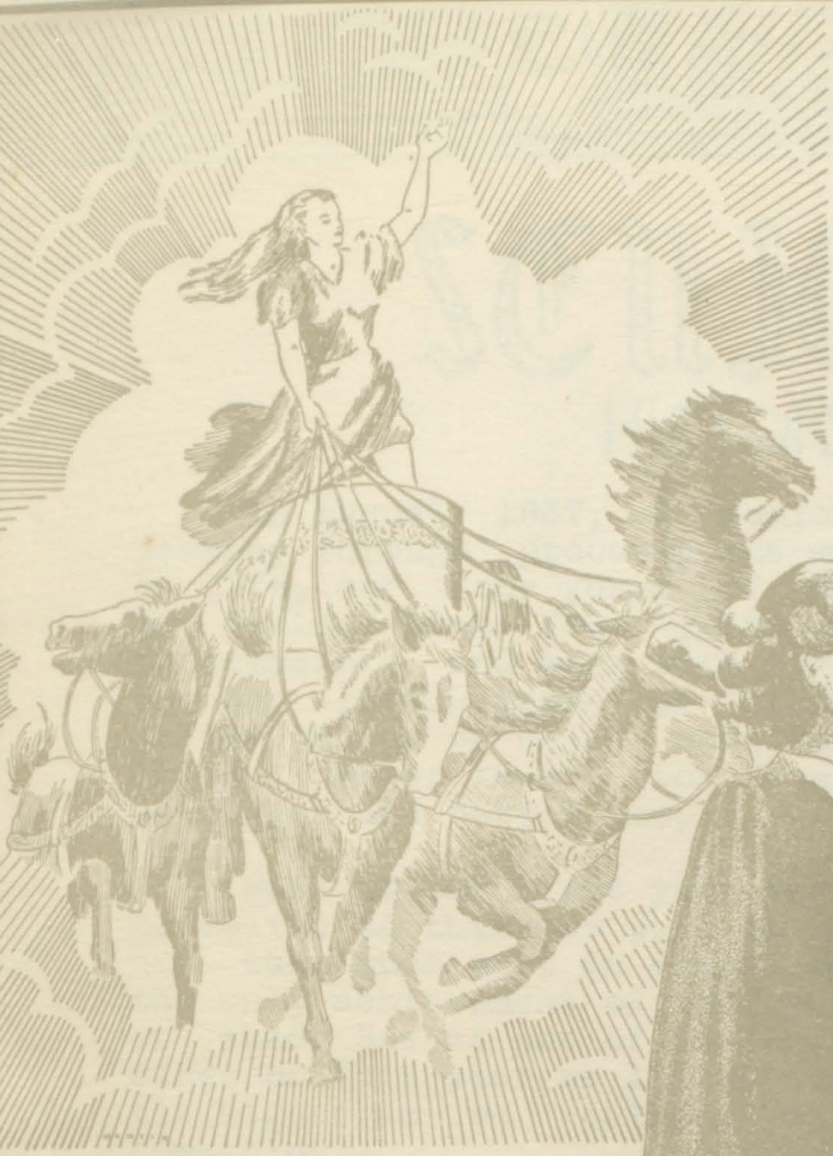
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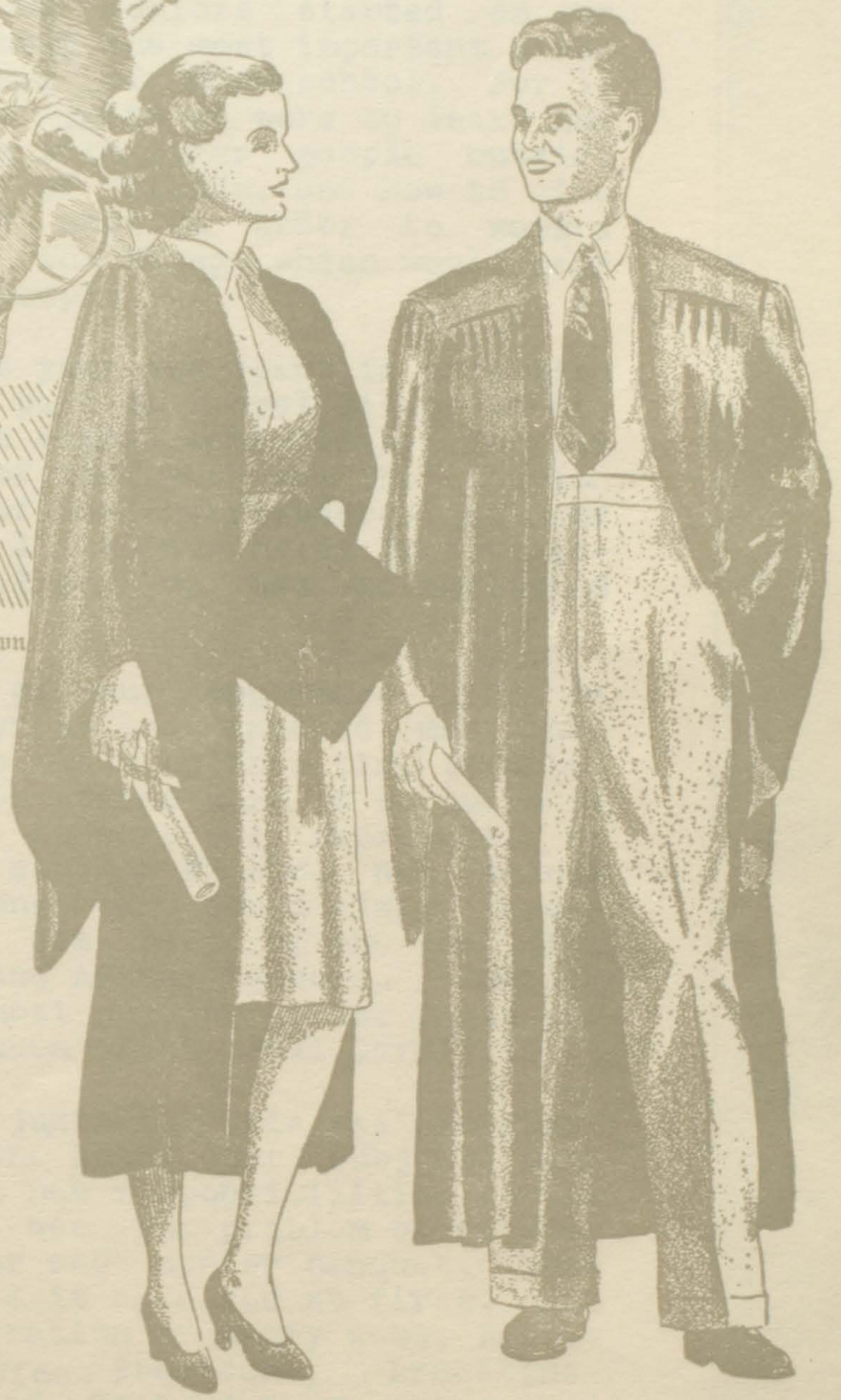
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SENIORS



SENIOR


HISTORY

In August 1937, we seniors started on our journey through probably the most important phase of life, our four years of high school. For it was during these four years we were to learn how to cooperate and work with other people outside our own little group of friends, and how to give up the things we enjoy most in order to work a little harder toward the things which would make us bigger and better people.

Most of our first year was spent in adjusting ourselves to this new part of school life. We did not take much part in school activities. In fact the only achievement of that year was the election of Theda See as one of our cheerleaders. At the close of this year we lifted our heads just a little higher as we realized we had accomplished something.

At the beginning of our sophomore year we lost most of our shyness and entered more into school activities. We knew by this time that Dan Ball and Mary Kathleen Atkins were to be our most outstanding scholars. We were well represented in sports by such people as Bob Fugate, not an outstanding player but one who could always be depended upon to play his part of the game, Mac Crutcher, Henry Webb and Arthur Hanners. During this year one of our most popular girls, Betty Lou Skaggs, was elected Queen of the Fall Carnival.

We then became juniors. This was probably the hardest year of the four. Our subjects were harder and there were new responsibilities for us to take over. There was the problem of raising money for our junior and senior banquet. This task was not as hard as it appeared at first. But under the able administration of Henry Webb, President; Clyde Childers, Vice-President; Ernestine Wellman, Secretary and Treasurer, we progressed very nicely and our banquet was something to be remembered. During this year several of our





classmates began to gain recognition. **Clyde Childers** was named on the All-E-K-conference team and state team. It was during this year that Ruby Jewel Hall and Helen Preston astonished the student body with their excellent poetry.

At last we were seniors! The name we had worked so hard to attain! We realized of course that our senior year was probably the most eventful year of them all. We had our school paper to edit and our high school annual to look forward to. This year, **in our** senior year, we elected worthy officers: **Dan Ball**, President; **Mary K. Adkins**, Vice President; **Ernestine Wellman**, secretary and Treasurer. Our senior play, "Don't take my Penny," was the most successful play that had been given for several years. Now, with happy but regretful eyes, we look back upon the years that have fled so swiftly. But we are all grateful that we have had the opportunity of attending Louisa High School. We believe that we have gained the necessary elements with which we can go forth and meet what ever life might have in store for us.



Row 1--Grethel Adams

"A quiet lass, there are but few
Who know the treasurer hid in you."

Mary Kathleen Atkins
"Studious, Cheerful and kind
Of the vanishing type,
That's now hard to find."

Dan Ball
"A boy so calm, so quiet and shy,
And, too, he's studious, we won't deny."

Row 2--Anna Bartlett

She's an easy going person,
With a very quiet air
Unless you hear her name called,
You scarcely know she's there.

Lillian Bay
She's little and sweet,
A person hard to beat.

Virginia Blankenship
"Va. was a friend so good and kind and true,
Ready to lend a helping hand
In what ever she could do."

Row 3--Louise Branham

Her traits of character are best,
Duty, modesty and naturalness.

Pearl Borders
So kind and so still
With her quiet way and gentle will.

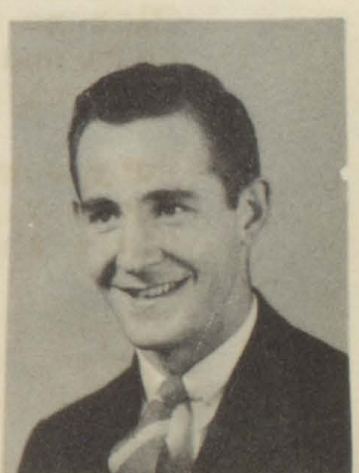
Hager Burton
It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.

Row 4--Mary Jo Bussey

Our Mary has a winning way,
Her heart is big and kind,
A truer, better friend than she
I'm sure you'll never find.

Wilma Mae Chapman
When Sahara sands are muddy
That's the time I like to study.

Clyde Childers
Here's hoping that Clyde makes as spectacular a dash in
life, as he did in his wonderful touchdowns.



Row 1--Frieda Crum

She mixes pleasure with her work
And finds the spice of life in everything.

Mac Crutcher

Thinking is but a waste of thought.

Tom Dick Crutcher

Tom is a good old scout,
Always ready to help you out.

Row 2--Breatice Ellis

Give the world the best that you have,
And the best will return to you.

Tom Ellis

Silence is a great thing,
And to many blessing brings.

Pearl Estep

Smile and the world smiles with you,
I wear a permanent grin.

Row 3--Ruth Ferguson

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew.

Fred Franklin

He who knows and knows that he knows, is wise

Bob Fugate

Happy an I, from care I am free
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Row 4-- Jean Grey

Not too serious, not too gay:
But a rare good girl when it comes to play.

Florene Hager

Calm and self-possessed was she,
A model of propriety.

Ruby Jewell Hall

The way she studies and recites,
Gives the flunkies forty frights.



Row 1--Arthur Hanners

His is the gift to make us laugh,
His is the gift to make time pass.

Gail Hopson

A cherry smile, radiating good nature.

Mildred Jordan

Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me.

Row 2--Robert Lyon

The world is no better if we worry,
Life is no longer if we hurry.

Va. Meek

Friendly, competent, dependable, and studious,
What more can be said?

Josephine Miller

No, boys this senior is not for sale,
But she truly has the voice of a nightingale.

Row 3--Robert Nolan

I could enjoy high school if ther were no studying.

Audrey Pennington

To look at her one would know,
out for noise and mischief she wouldn't go.

Edna Pennington

Sweet, reserved, and refined,
and to none is she unkind

Row 4--Roberta Potter

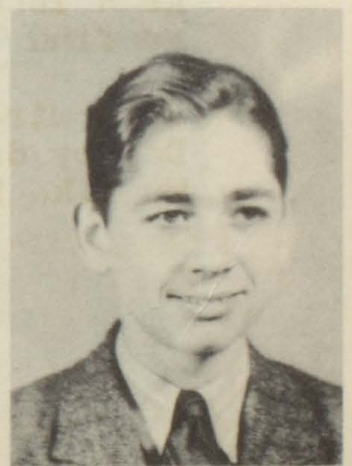
She moves with ease,
Though with measured pace.

Helen Preston

An intellect of sweet worth,
A heart of purest Gold.

Edwin Rice

What care I when I can lie at rest,
Kill time and take life at its best.



Row 1--Theda See

A maid in whom nature blended the divine trio,
Grace, beauty, and intellect.

Patsy Shannon

Her humor has lightened our daily grind,
For many a joke has she.

Ruth Shannon

Sterling character, quietness too,
Are discovered afresh by those who know you.

Row 2--Agnes Skaggs

Agnes's active, small and sly,
Some day she'll win, we prophesy.

Betty Skaggs

Happy and care free is this fair lass,
She had enough pep for the whole Senior Class.

Nellie Mae Vinson

True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always.

Row 3--Maxine Wallace

It seems to be a honest pity,
That more like me are not real witty.

Maurice Walker

Everything comes to him who waits,
Therefore why should I hurry?

Lucy Lee Weaver

She learned more from smiles and tender looks,
Than ever she did from out of books.

Row 4--Henry Webb

As a leader in sports a name he has won,
We find that his main fault is, that he has none.

Jean Wireman

Day by day in every way,
We like her more and more.





JUNIOR

HISTORY

When we started in high school on August 29, 1938, we were determined not to be subdued by the superiority of the upper classmen. We succeeded, and now we want to help the Freshman classes along instead of hindering them.

The only outstanding event in our Freshman year was the election of Ray Holbrook, a member of our class, as the King of the 1938 Fall Carnival.

While we were Sophomores the following members of our class were honored:

Dorothy Cain was crowned as Queen of the 1939 Fall Carnival, Manuel Lyon became an All District Tournament Basketball player, and Mary Lou Chapman was chosen as a cheerleader.

In the first interclass girls' Basketball Tournament known to Louisa High School our Sophomore girls' team won.

This year, as Juniors we have made a name for ourselves in the following ways:

Garnet Van Horne, a new member of our class, was made the Queen of this year's Fall Carnival.


In addition to Mary L. Chapman, two new cheerleaders, Rachel Burke and Dorothy Damron were chosen from our class.

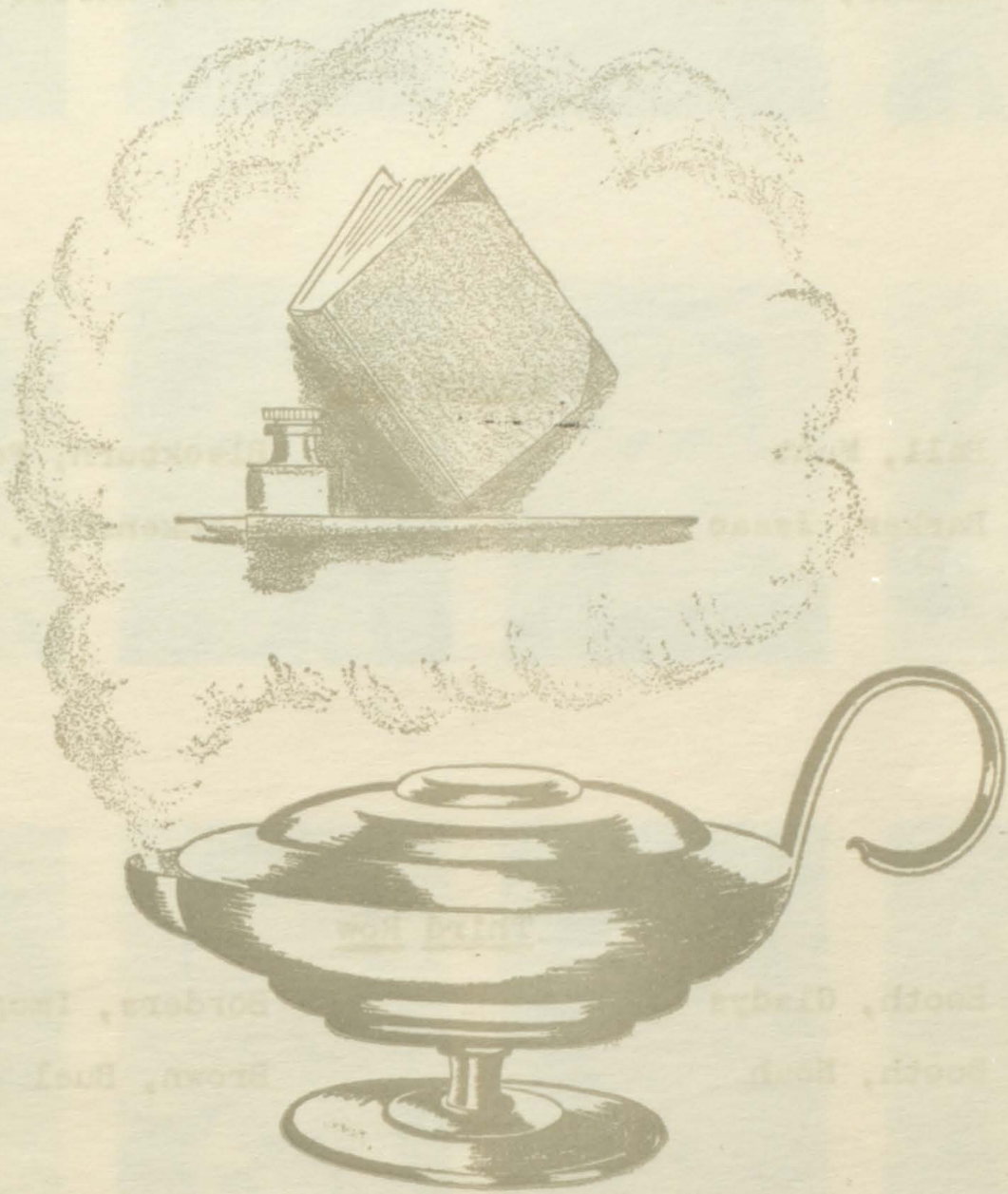
Margaret Jane Mohler was made one of the four drum-majorettes of our high school band.

Two members of the Junior class were first-team basketball players this year--Manuel Lyon and Billy Wells, Manuel making the All District Tournament team for the second straight year.

We feel this has been a most successful year, and we hope to close our year with the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Another highlight in our Junior year was our selection of class rings. 32 have ordered rings this spring and we are looking forward to the time when they will come.





JUNIORS

First Row

Adams, Gwendolyn

Ball, Covie

Adkins, Mattie

Ball, Herbert

Second Row

Ball, Mont

Blackburn, Peyton

Barker, Isaac

Blankenship, Roberta

Third Row

Booth, Gladys

Borders, Imogene

Booth, Noah

Brown, Buel

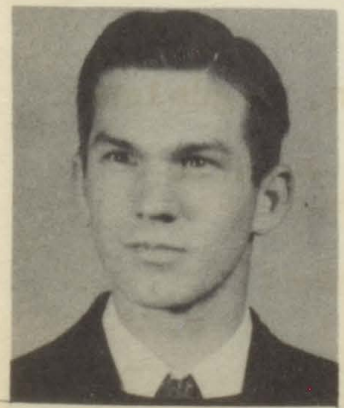
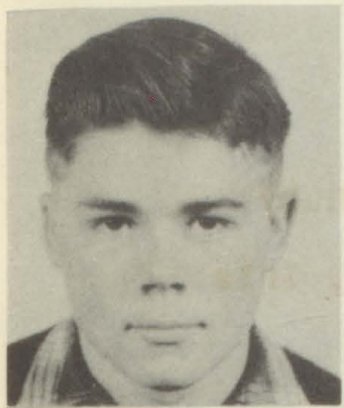
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Burgess, Harold

Burgess, Rebecca

Burgess, Mary Emma

Burke, Rachel



First Row

Burgess, Willia

Cain, Dorothy

Chambers, Erma

Chapman, J. G.

Second Row

Chapman, Willard

Chapman, Willis

Clark, Ruby

Compton, Iris

Third Row

Curnutte, Henrietta

Cooksey, Ruth

Damron, Dorothy

Davis, Irene

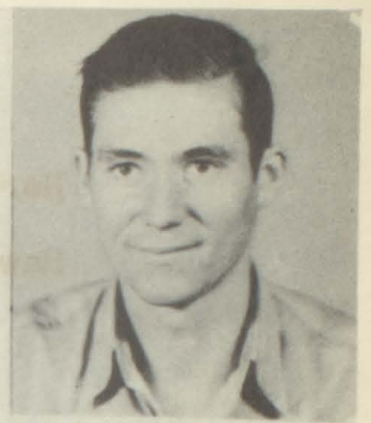
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Dingus, Maxine

Fannin, June

Ferguson, Magdalene

Fugate, Juanita



First Row

Hart, Ray

Hayes, Betty

Haws, Frances

Hayes, Fred

Second Row

Hayes, Mary Maxine

Hinkle, Junella

Hickman, Minnie

Holbrook, Phyllis

Third Row

Jennings, Bernice

Johns, Elizabeth

Jobe, Herman

Johnson, Gladys

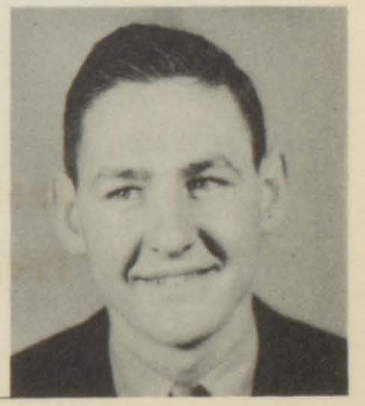
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Kelly, Irene

Lyon, Kathleen

Lyon, Babe

Lyon, Manuel



First Row

McKenzie, Alleyne

Mitchell, Betty Zea

Miller, Marie

Mitchell, Fannie May

Second Row

Mohler, Lois

Moore, Alice

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Third Row

Moore, Ralph

Nelson, Marie

Neff, Irene

New, Eula

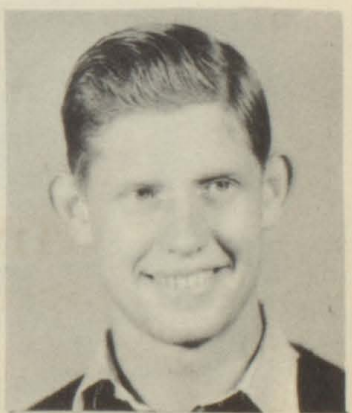
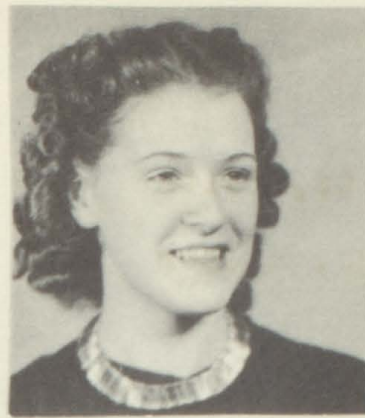
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Rice, Jack

Preston, Juanita

Rice, Betty Jean



First Row

Roberts, Edith

Skaggs, Wilmer

Shannon, Grace

Smith, Virginia

Second Row

Sammons, Linzey

Thompson, Ezra

Van Horn, Garnet

Weaver, Pauline

Third Row

Wells, Billy

Welch, Josephine

Wellman, Laura

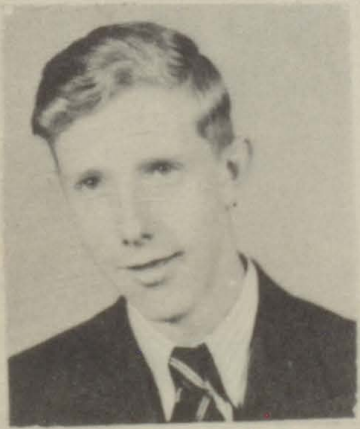
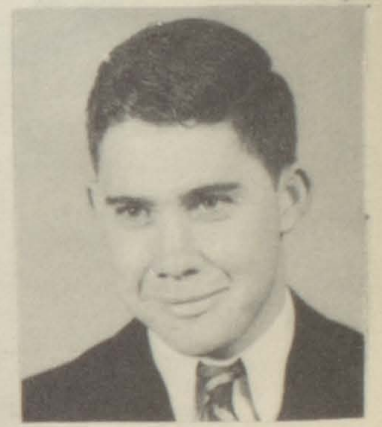
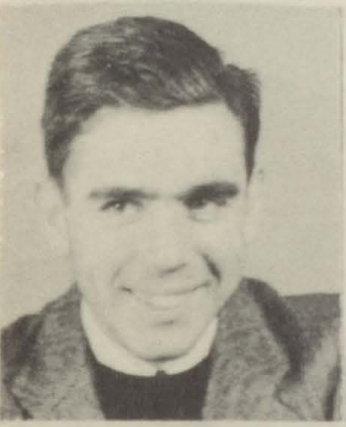
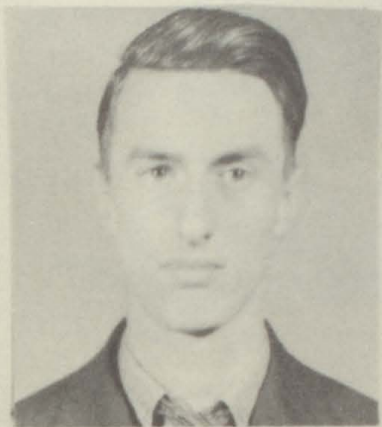
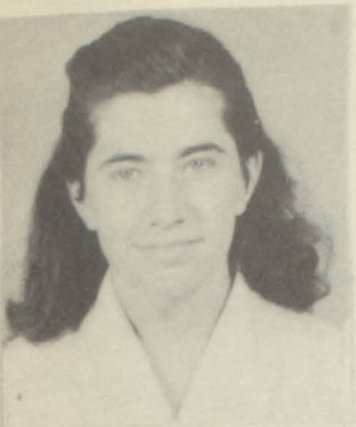
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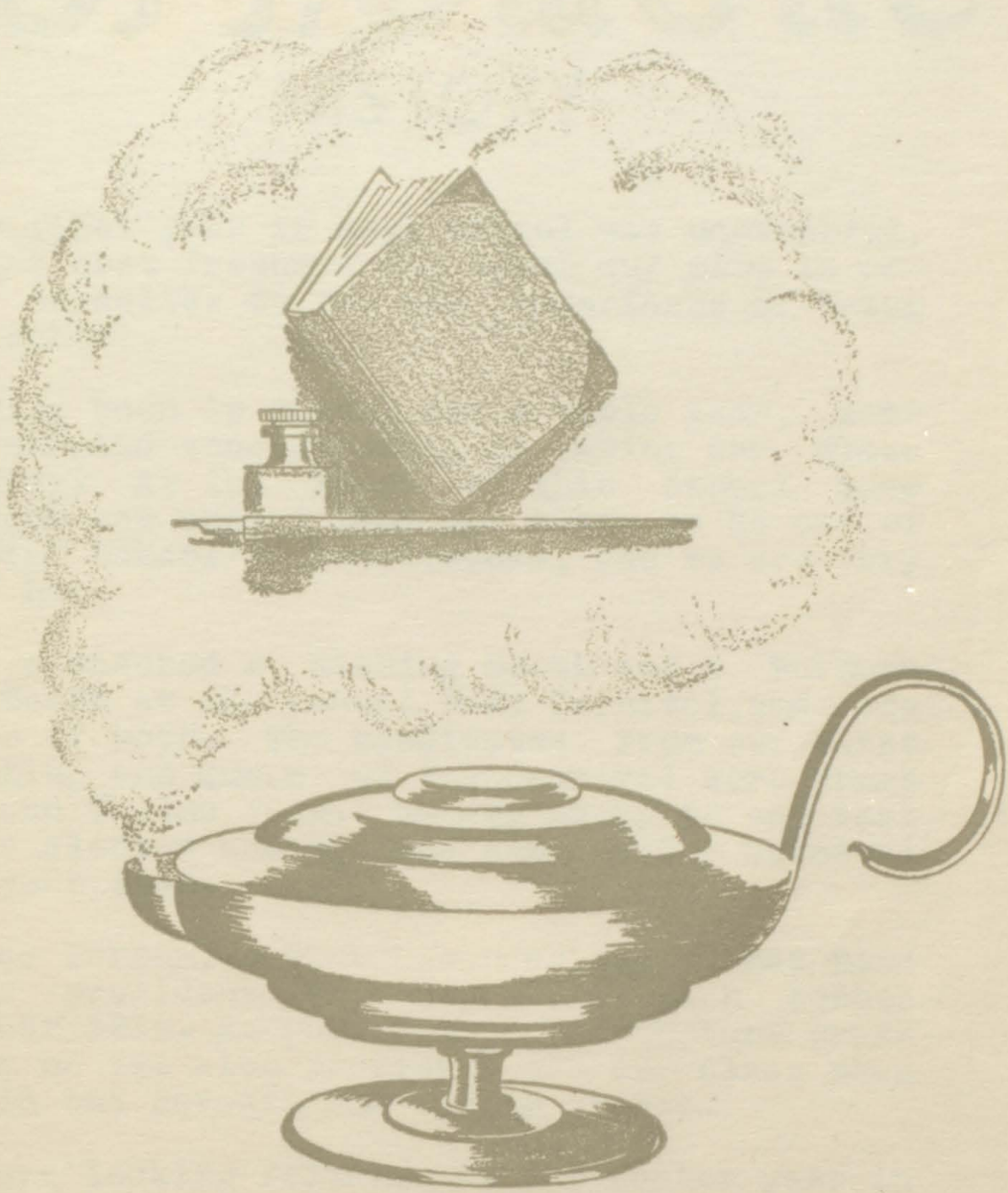
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Wilson, Anna L.

Wright, Winifred





SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE

HISTORY

Our first year in high school was uneventful, for we, as most freshmen do, spent our time in adjusting ourselves to the new experience of being in high school.

Having been in school for a whole year, last fall we started concentrating on making our class outstanding. At the first of this school year Thelma Pack was chosen from our class to be one of Louisa High School's cheerleaders, and we are very proud of her.


We sponsored a Kissing Booth and a Fortune Telling Booth at the annual Fall Carnival, and made a success of both. The candidates from our class for the King and Queen of the Carnival were James Frazier and Thelma Pack. We are happy to say that James was elected and crowned King of the Carnival for the year 1940.

James Marcum, better known as Jimmy, has been our class president since we entered high school in the year 1939. He really is a fourth term president for he was also president of our class when we were in the seventh and eighth grades.

We are looking forward to our Junior year in L.H.S., and know we will have a happy and successful year.

Our class officers for this year are:

President -----James Marcum
Vice-president -Doris Ewers
Secretary -----Margaret Coddin
Treasurer -----Thelma Pack





10th Grade

Sponsor

Mrs. Geneva Osborn

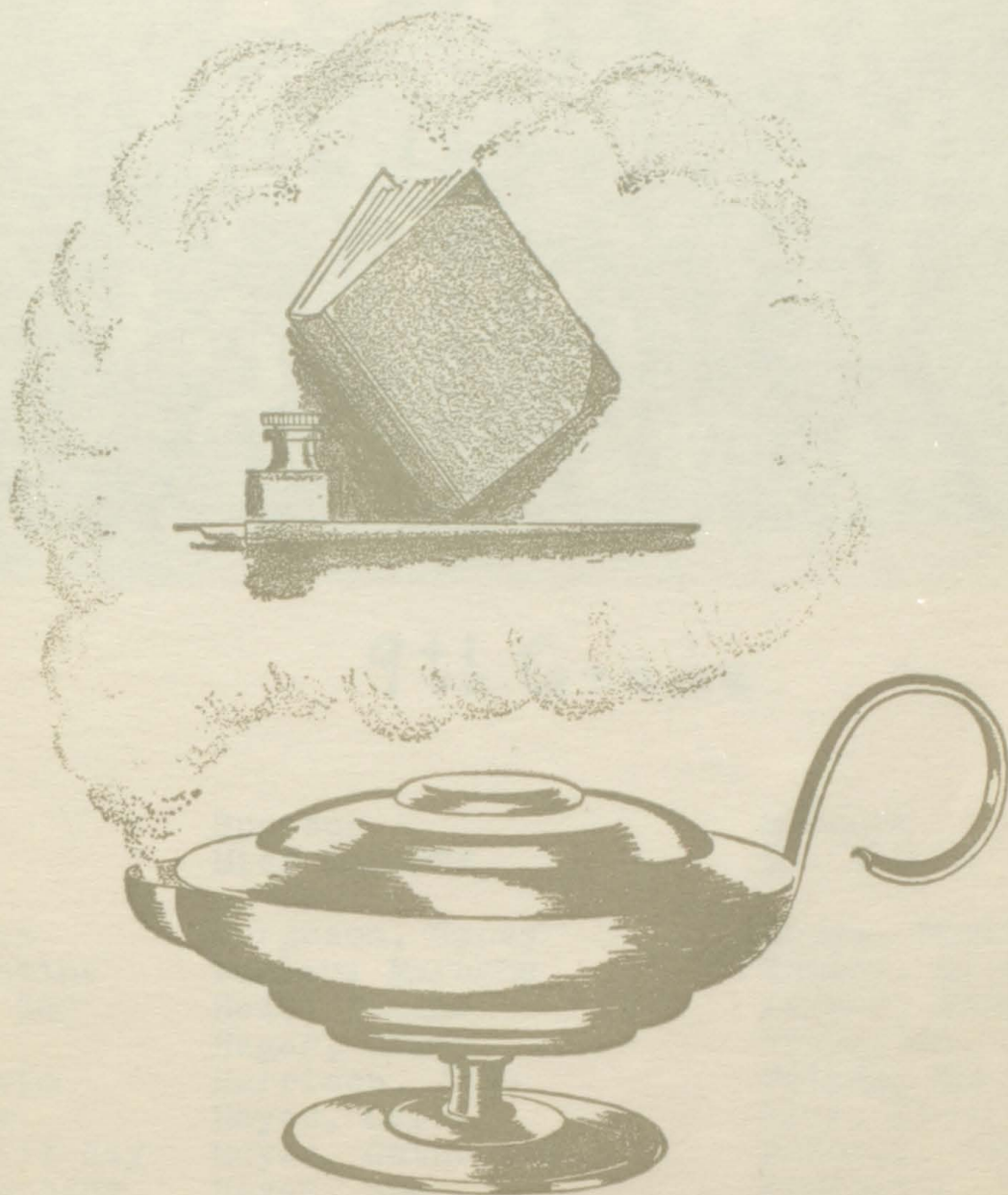
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 Blackburn, June
 Blankenship, Charlotte
 Borders, Jewell
 Boyd, Robert
 Branham, Swanee
 Carter, Mary E.
 Cecil, Isabelle
 Copley, Charles
 Chadwick, Edith
 Elrod, Betty
 Ewers, Doris

Fyffe, Hester
 Hall, Julie Bell
 Hall, Elisibeth
 Hewelette, Wayne
 Hayes, Carl
 Hayes, Rodrick
 Lemasters, Juanita
 Martin, Margaret
 McKinster, Charleen
 Moore, Bobby
 O'Bryan, Ethel
 Pack, Thelma Jeanie
 Pack, Christania

Pfost, Arleen
 Seagraves, Carrie
 Riffe, Waldon
 Thompson, Maxwell
 Vinson, Betty Jane
 Walker, Ronald P.
 Webb, Mescal
 Wooten, Clarie Alice
 Church, May Marie
 Church, Dewey
 Nelson, Ernestine
 Rice, Bertha
 Harmon, Virginia



FRESHMEN



9th Grade

Sponsor
Mr. Hayes

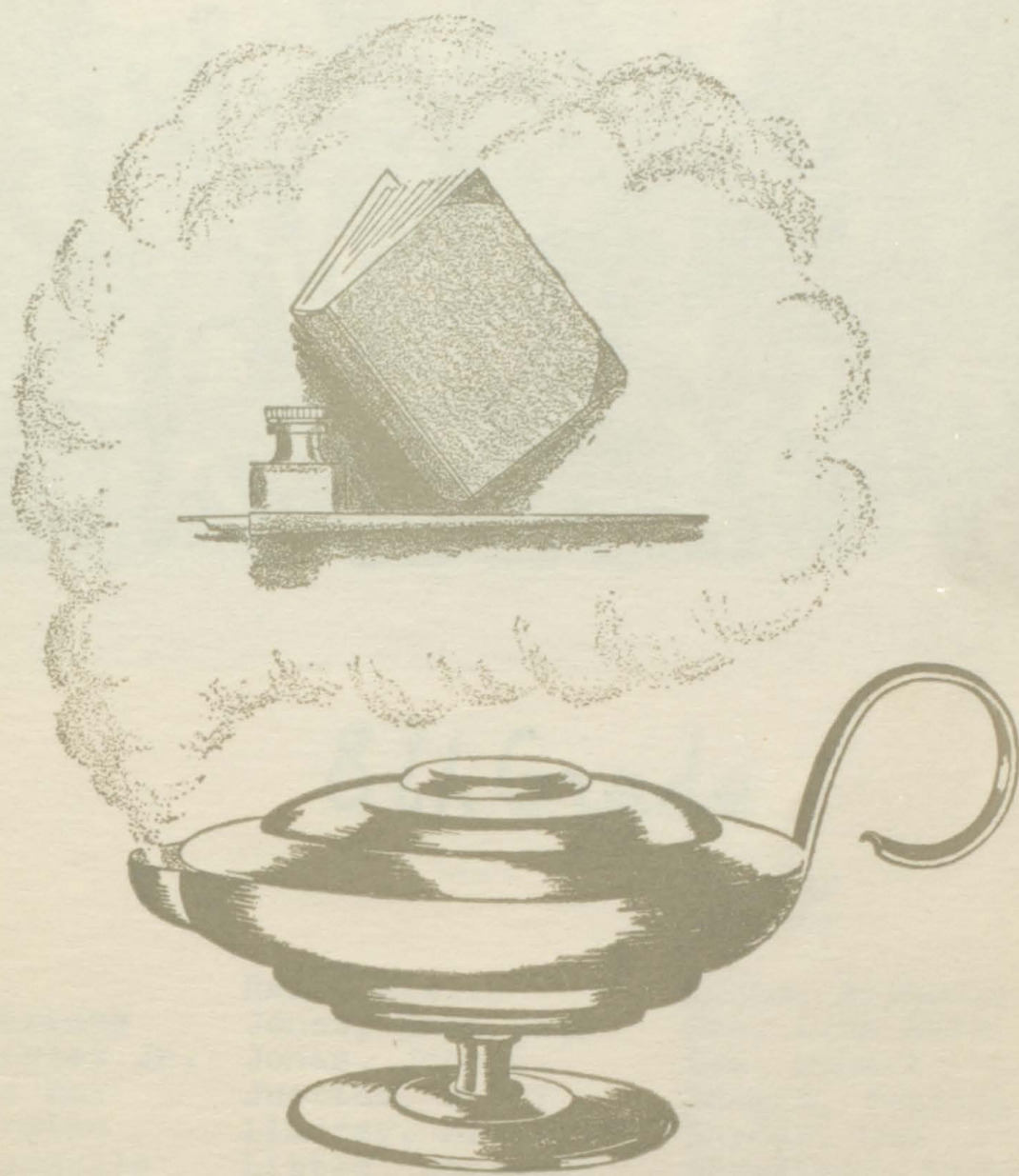
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Miss Roberts

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Mr. Vaughn

Adams, James
Ball, Jacqueline
Ball, Ruby Sue
Bay, Ann
Booth, Calvin
Booth, Alma
Borders, Bill Ray
Branham, Dorothy
Brown, Edward
Brown, Loyd
Burgess, Phillip
Carey, Helen
Castle, Esta
Cecil, Charles
Chapman, Paul
Curnutte, Imogene
Crank, Nina
Danron, Waud
Daniels, Charles
Diamond, Eumett
Dyer, Mary
Ekers, Betty
Elswick, Laura J.
Fannin, Ruth

Ferguson, Gypsy
Fowler, Marcena
Hale, Thelma
Hager, James
Harrison, John
Hayes, Carl
Hayes, Catherine
Hayes, Sue
Haywood, Charles
Hewlette, Eugene
Holbrook, Fredia
Holbrook, Paris
Holt, Billy
Jones, Ester Ruth
Justice, William Joseph
Kitchen, Alonzo
Marcum, Buddy
Maynard, Samuel
McKinster, Maxine
Mitchel, Wallace
Moore, Alonzo
Moore, Mary Lou
Moore, Lucien
Moore, Mary L.

Moore, Phyliss
Nunley, Orville
Parker, Anita
Pinkerton, Carl
Priode, Marion
Rice, Elouise
Roberts, Junior
Robinette, Cecil
Robinson, Warren
Sammons, Mary J.
Scarbury, Janice L.
Short, Homer
Skeens, Kathleen
Small, Kenneth
Smith, Ruth
Spradling, Calvin
Vaughn, Virginia
Waller, George Ed.
Wellman, Donald
Wellman, Garnet
White, Herbert
Wilson, Bill J.
Wooten, Blanch
Workman, Louise



ELEMENTARY



8th Grade

Sponsor
Chapman

Sponsor
Bradley

Bay, Carol
 Branham, Clarence
 Britton, Charles Jr.
 Burgess, Ida May
 Burton, Lorraine
 Childers, Avonelle
 Carter, Bill
 Crabtree, Buddy
 Ewers, Alice
 Elrod, Dorothy
 Edwards, Warren
 Ferguson, Nellie
 Ferril, Emma J.
 George, Jessie
 Hampton, Helen
 Hall, Eloise
 Harlow, Noberta
 Hall, Anna Jean

Hall, Willia
 Jones, Anna Maud
 Jones, John E.
 Justice, Patsy
 Lindsey, Sidney
 Little, Moslette
 Matney, Edith
 Matney, George
 Moore, Leatrice
 Moore, Mildred
 New, Billy
 Pack, Norman
 Pigg, Mont
 Page, Betty
 Pinkerton, James
 Preece, Hazel
 Priode, Charles

Queen, Alphonso
 See, Anna Mary
 See, Elbert
 Skaggs, Phillip
 Snyder, Gus
 Stanfield, Merida
 Stanfield, Bobby
 Stevens, Imogene
 Stone, Cam Layne
 Welch, Anna Sue
 Wellman, Claude
 Whites, David Butler
 Wilson, Betty Lou
 Wilson, Elmer Ray
 Wilson, Phoebe
 Weaver, Emily Sue
 Wright, Chesley
 Wright, Clifford



7th Grade

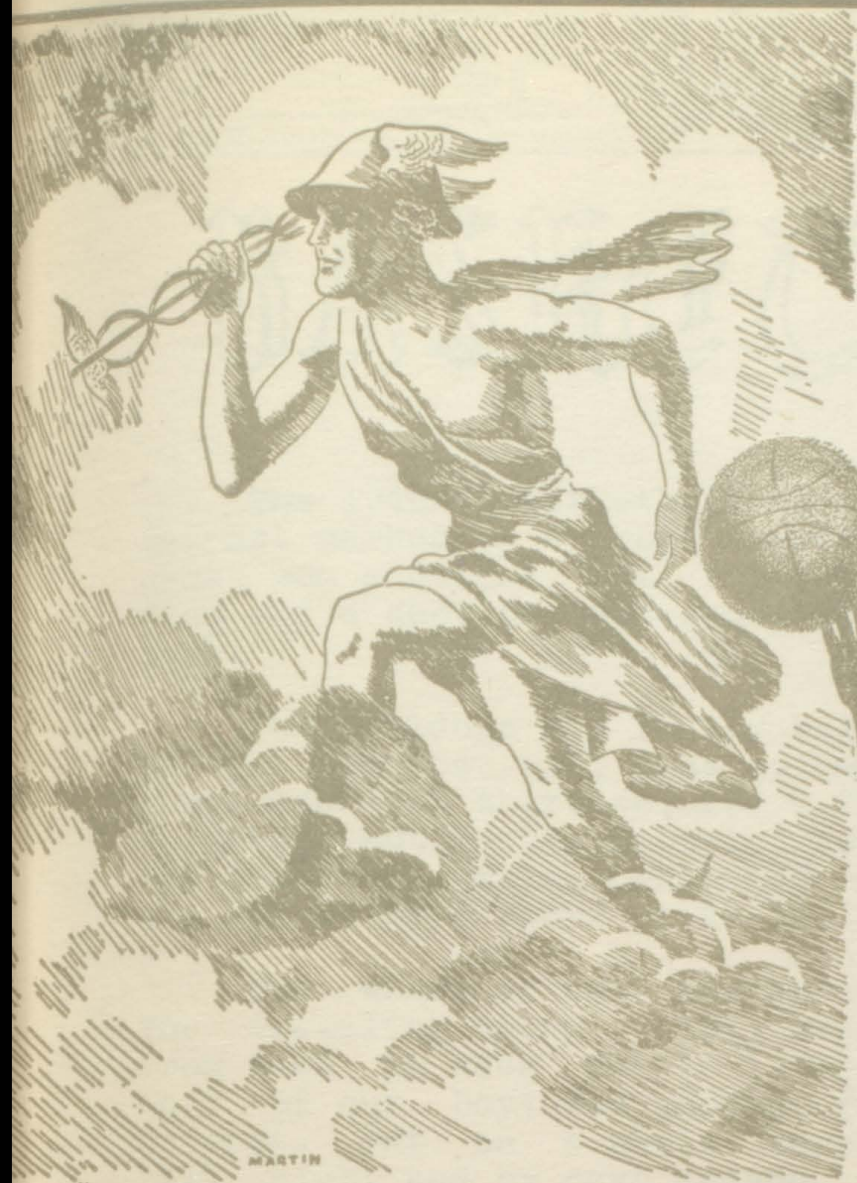
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Mr. Skeens

Boyd, Billy
Caperton, Eugene
Compton, Tanner H.
Fyffe, Jean
Kitchen, Fred
Lycan, Mary Jo
Matney, George
McNabb, Bill Jim
Moore, Billie Jay
Pannell, Phyliss
Owens, Eugene

Pinkerton, Loraine
Seagraves, Imogene
See, Henry
Simpson, Bobby
Skaggs, Rose Ella
Small, Boone
Small, Christine
Van Meter, Edward
Wellman, Carl

Sponsor
Mary L. Branham

York, Jessie
Lackey, James Q.
Beck, Mildred
Clevenger, Bill Jim
Curtright, Anna Beth
David, Nyda Gay
Meade, Eugene
Runyan, Virginia
Sammons, Harlan
Tackett, Marie
Wellman, Jack



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ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL

The 1940-41 basketball season of the Bulldogs was not marked by a great success in the number of games won and lost, but, it was marked by spirited play and a show of good sportsmanship on the boys' part.

The Bulldogs did fairly well by themselves, though, in the win, loss column. They won nine games and lost thirteen, for a fair average. They were beat out in the District Tournament by a fine Van Lear team, which they had beaten, earlier in the season by a score of 43-18.

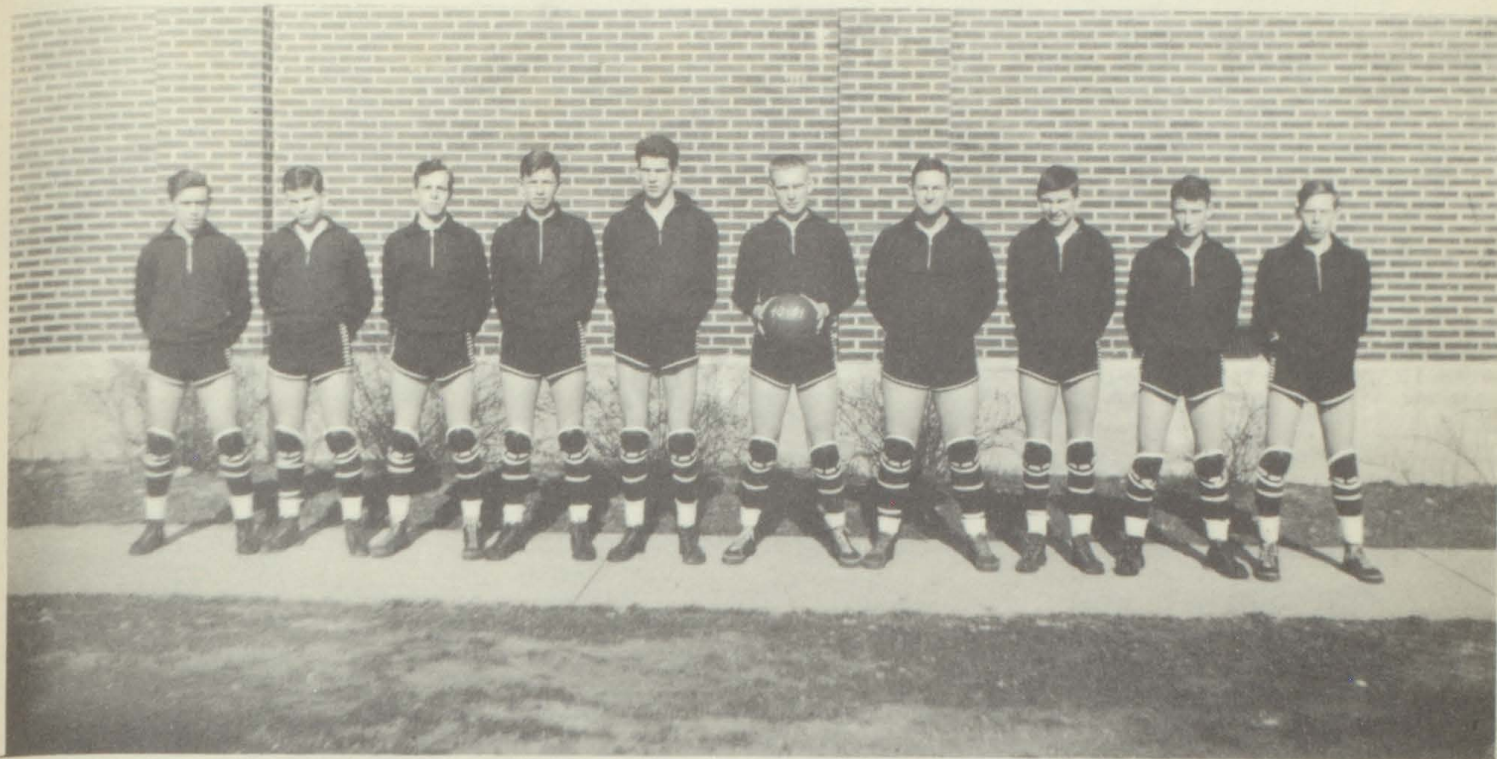
The whole season was crowded with bad luck. The traveling squad hardly ever remained intact from week to week due to illness, and the shortness of our boys was another factor toward their defeats. But on a whole, they presented a nice ball club, and by next season, with such veterans as Manuel Lyon, Bill Wells, Carl Pinkerton, Click Fannin, and some newcomers the boys ought to present a formidable appearing team, and also a winning team.

If the boys can get the backing of the crowd that they had this past season they are apt to get along superbly.

Manuel Lyon rolled up a high score of 216 points this season. Besides this high score for the season, he scored thirteen of Louisa's twenty points in the tournament at Van Lear. He also made the All-District-Team for the second consecutive year.

In closing, we wish to say that whether our team wins or loses, we will be proud of the Bulldogs, and if they maintain their scrappy spirit and good sportsmanship they will go far along the road to success in years to come.





Basketball



Football



FOOTBALL

The 1940-41 football season at Louisa was not exceedingly successful, but, in spite of the disadvantages against them, the Bulldogs won 3 games and lost 7, of which many were closely contested.

Louisa 7; Raceland 6--In a close opening game the Bulldogs were in excellent condition and won a hard fought game by an extra point. Childers picked up a touchdown and Charles Hall furnished the extra point.

Louisa 0; Hazard 12--The Bulldogs outfought the heavier Hazard team but failed to cash in on their chances to score. This was the first game on foreign soil.

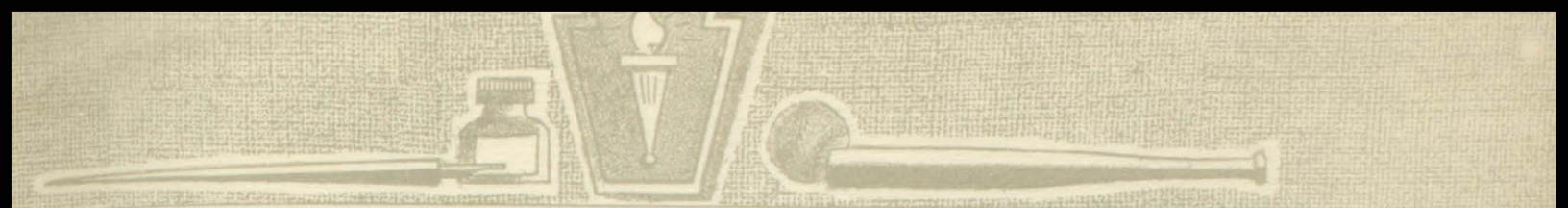
Louisa 20; Coal Grove 7--Our boys had very little trouble disposing of this team, before a home crowd. Herb Ball, Brady Watts, Charles Hall scored touchdowns, with Childers and Hall scoring extra points.

Louisa 6; Paintsville 13--Louisa, minus six regulars, who were injured or sick, lost this hard fought night game at Paintsville. Childers scored the touchdown for our boys and also had one touchdown taken from him by a penalty.

Louisa 0; Prestonsburg 6--Outweighed heavily, the Bulldogs fought on, and held the mighty **Black Cats** of Prestonsburg to 6 points. The mighty Prestonsburg line stopped many gains, but the boys stood up very well.

Louisa 32; Wurtland 8--Louisa easily overpowered Wurtland, at Wurtland, 32-8. Scoring for Louisa was Hall, with one touchdown and one extra point, Childers, who had a field day, with 4 long runs across the goal to his credit, and Ball one extra point.






Louisa 0; McKell 20--With Charles Hall and Jack Rice out of the game, the Bulldogs were downed by McKell, 20-0, at Fullerton, Ky. McKell monopolized play from start to finish and were never threatened by our lads. Major picked up 13 points for McKell and French scored 7 points.

Louisa 2; Wayne 19--Bogged down by a never-ending rain the Bulldog team lost to Wayne, 19-2. The game was closer than the score indicates, but Wayne's superior weight won as anything but the most simple plays were practically impossible.

Louisa 13; Wheelwright 14--A closely played game, in which the Bulldogs led, 13-7 until the final five seconds of play when Cordell, Wheelwright's sensational back, picked up his second touchdown of the day and also his second extra point, to put the Floyd Countians out in front.

Louisa 13; Russell 33--Louisa bowed down in defeat in their final game of the season, at Russell, under the lights, by the score of 33 to 13. The game was closely played and Louisa lost many opportunities to score. Mitchell and Hall scored the Louisa touchdowns, and Childers got the extra point.

The football team of next season should be very powerful and we look forward to seeing them in action again.



Clyde Childers

Weight 150. Co-Captain and half-back. A "natural born" athlete who really boosted the name of our high school while playing on the Bulldog Squad. He was one of the best backs ever turned out by Coach Atkins. He made the All-E-K Squad in 1939 and was given honorary mention on the All-Eastern Kentucky team.

Dan Ball

Weight 140. A rugged reserve back for 4 years. Dan was a hard-plunging player and tossed left-handed passes. Although he never made the first eleven, he constantly threatened to do so, and was plenty of competition for the rest of the backs.

Bob Fugate

Weight 160. End and tackle on the football team for two years, and was Captain and Guard of the basketball squad. Bob was a three-letter man in basketball. His spirited play has won him a place in the hearts of the Louisa fans and he will be missed next season.

Basketball

Mack Crutcher

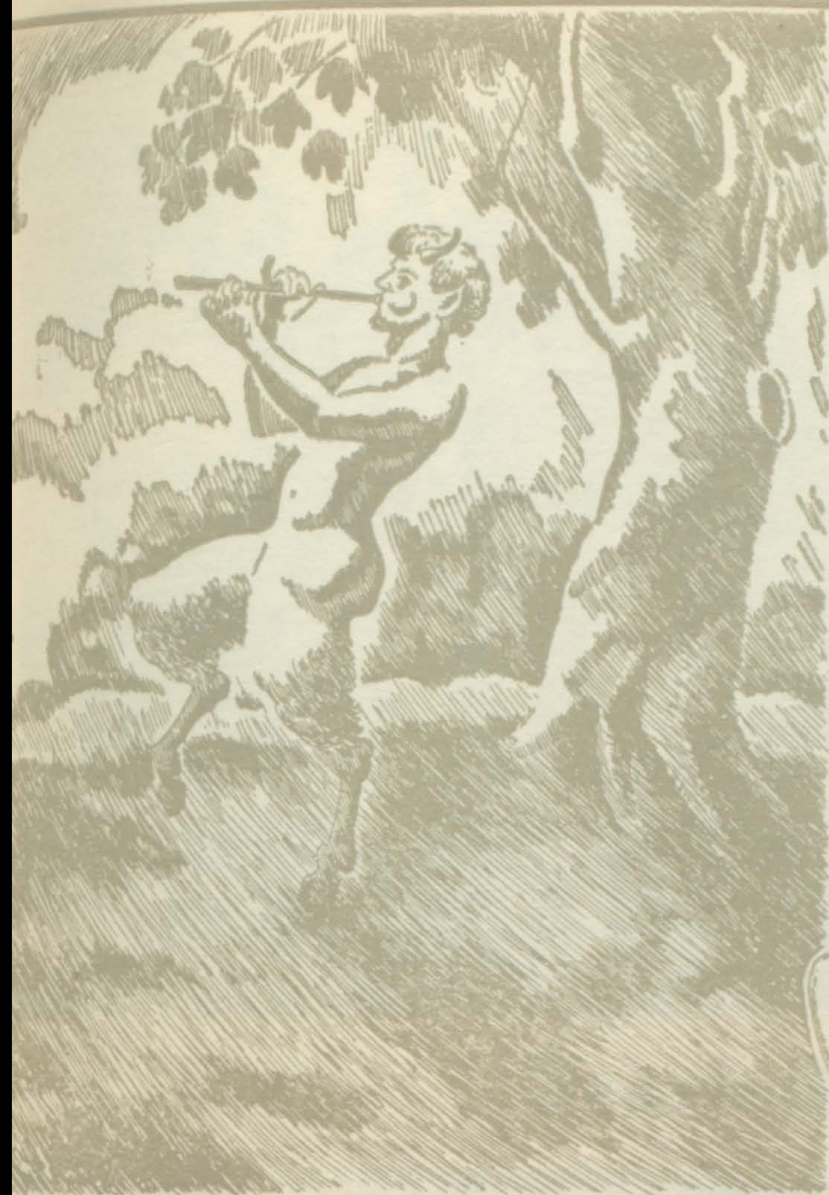
An outstanding reserve forward for two years. His scrappy playing won him a considerable amount of popularity. When a reliable "sub" was needed Mack was there giving his all.

Henry Webb

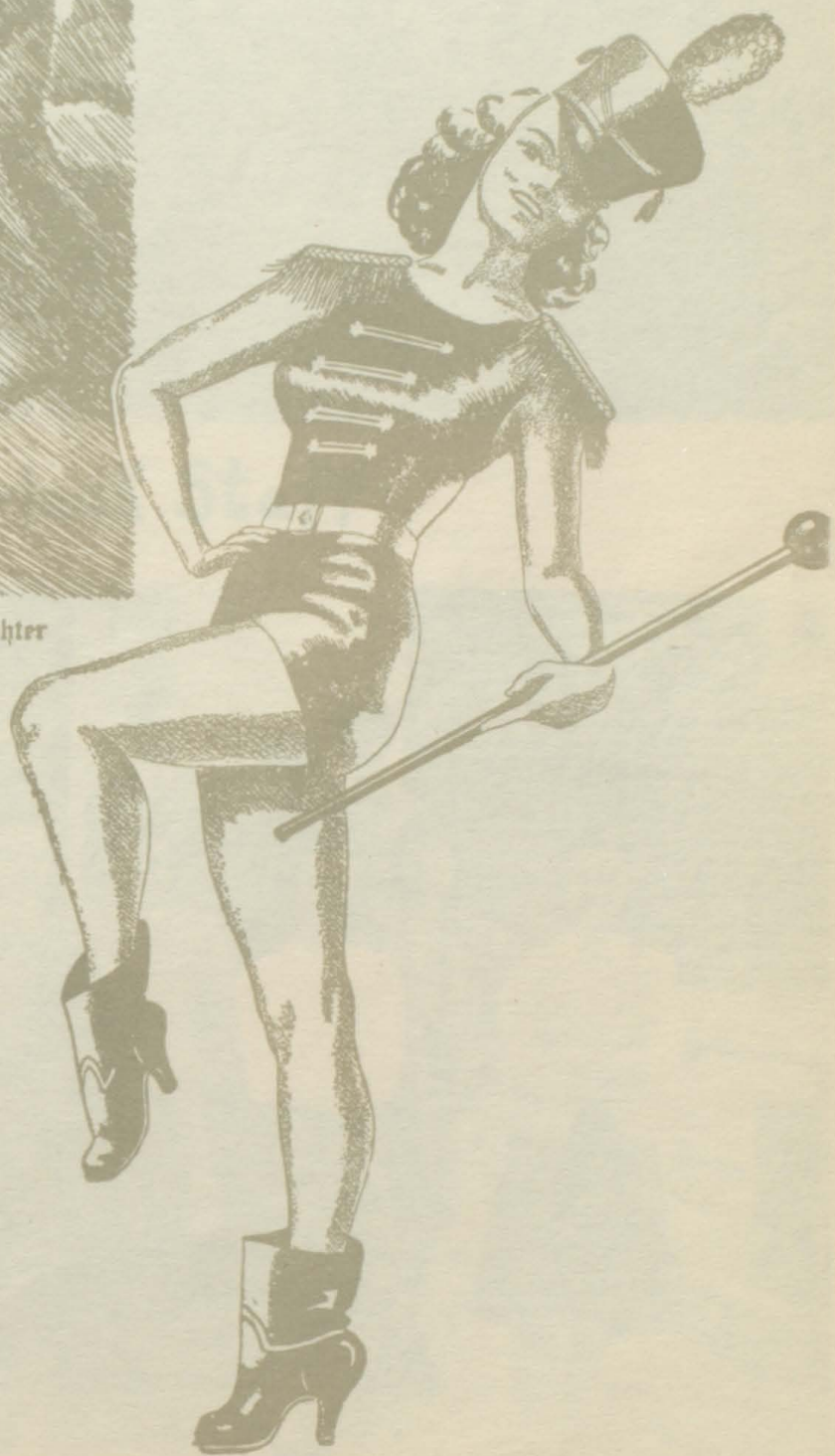
Henry has been an outstanding reserve forward for the past two years. He has a disposition that can always be depended upon, and has plenty of fight in him when the game is over.

Arthur Hanners

A one-letter man who had the makings of a great basketball player, but, he put off his career too long and was of service to Louisa for only one year.



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This fall the club plans to give a first prize of \$25, second prize of \$15, and third prize of \$10 to the boys carrying out the most outstanding farm practice programs.

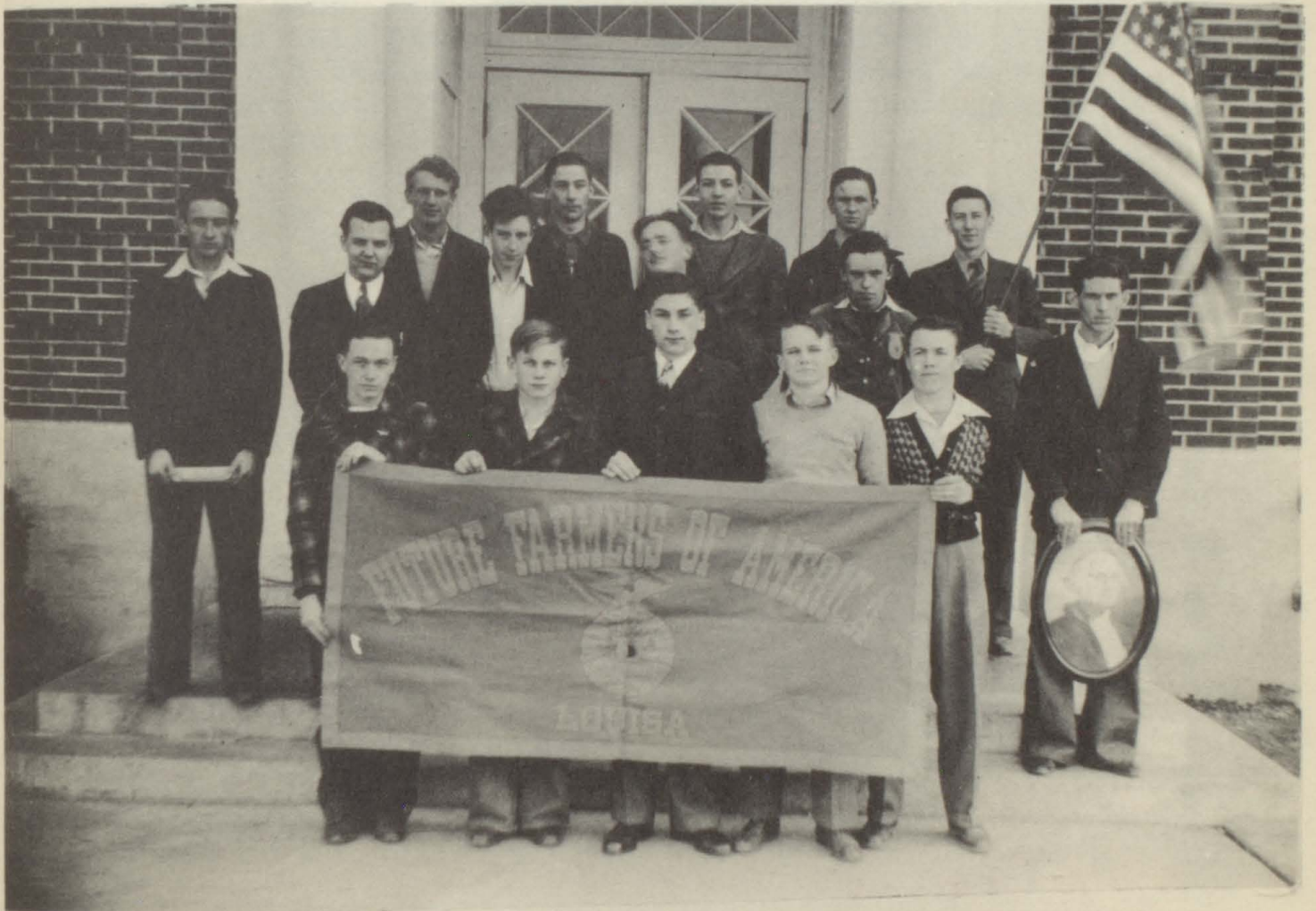
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MUSIC

DEPARTMENT


The Music Department was added to the curriculum of Louisa High School in the fall of 1937, with the addition of a music teacher, Mr. Paul A. Bryan. Mr. Bryan started out from the beginning to form an excellent band and glee club as well as to help the students to enjoy and to understand the different types of music.

This year the band has been reorganized and a new drum major, Claude E. Wellman, and four new drum majorettes, Margaret Jane Mohler, Sidney Burns Lindsey, June Justice and Jane Halbert, were added.

The band has participated in most school activities this year. They played at most of the football and basketball games, participated in several parades both in and around Louisa, and given several concerts.

The Glee Club, an important part of the music department has participated in vocal choruses, including the E K E A chorus, and the broadcast, as well as the regular commencement concert.

The entire music department is rehearsing for the state contests to be held in Lexington May 8, 9, and 10. They attended a sectional Band clinic at Morehead March 22, and a radio broadcast.



LHS



Glee Club



Band

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Junior Play Cast



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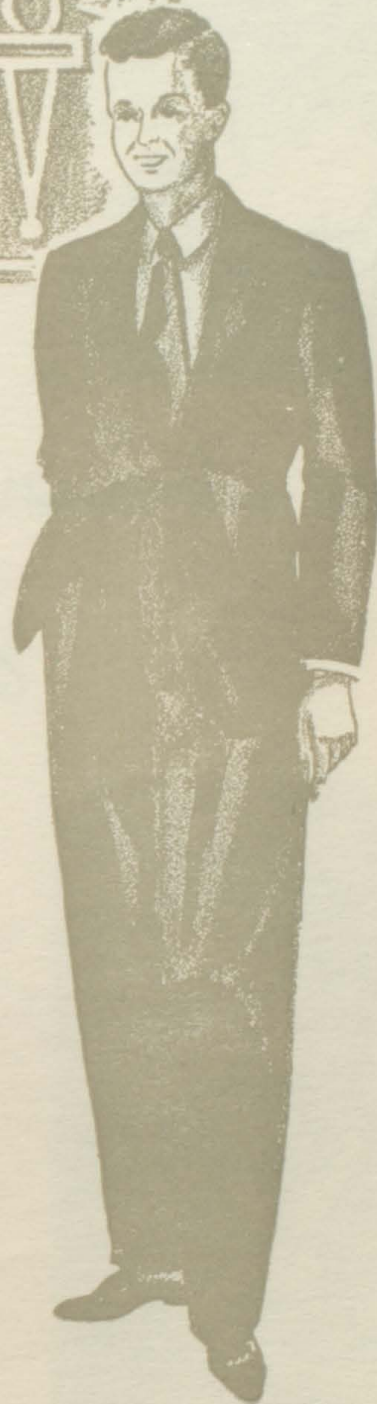
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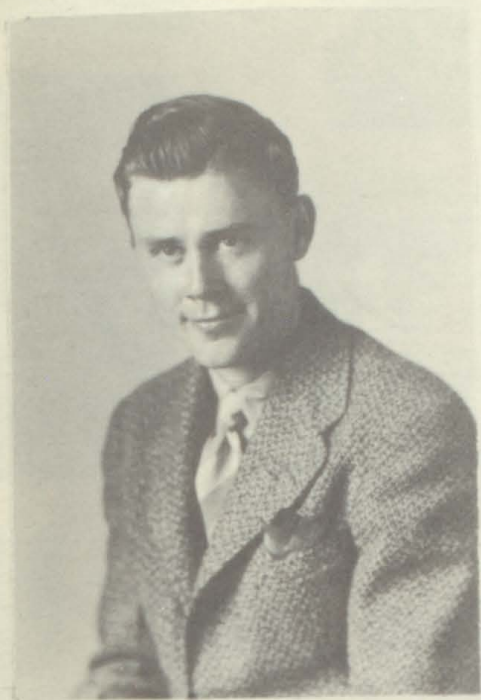


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Honor Students



Dan Ball, Valetorian



Mary K. Atkins, Salutatorian

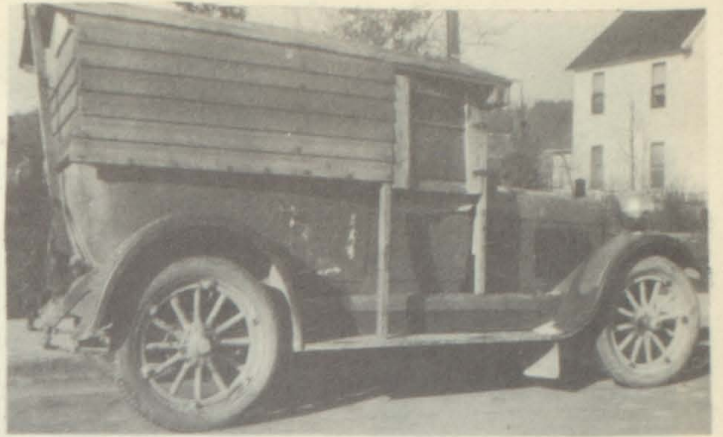
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Theda See



Clyde Childers



BABIES

Row 1--Louise Branham

Grethel Adams

Ruth Shannon

Gail Hopson

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Hager H. Burton

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Row 3--Lucy Lee Weaver

Theda Irene See

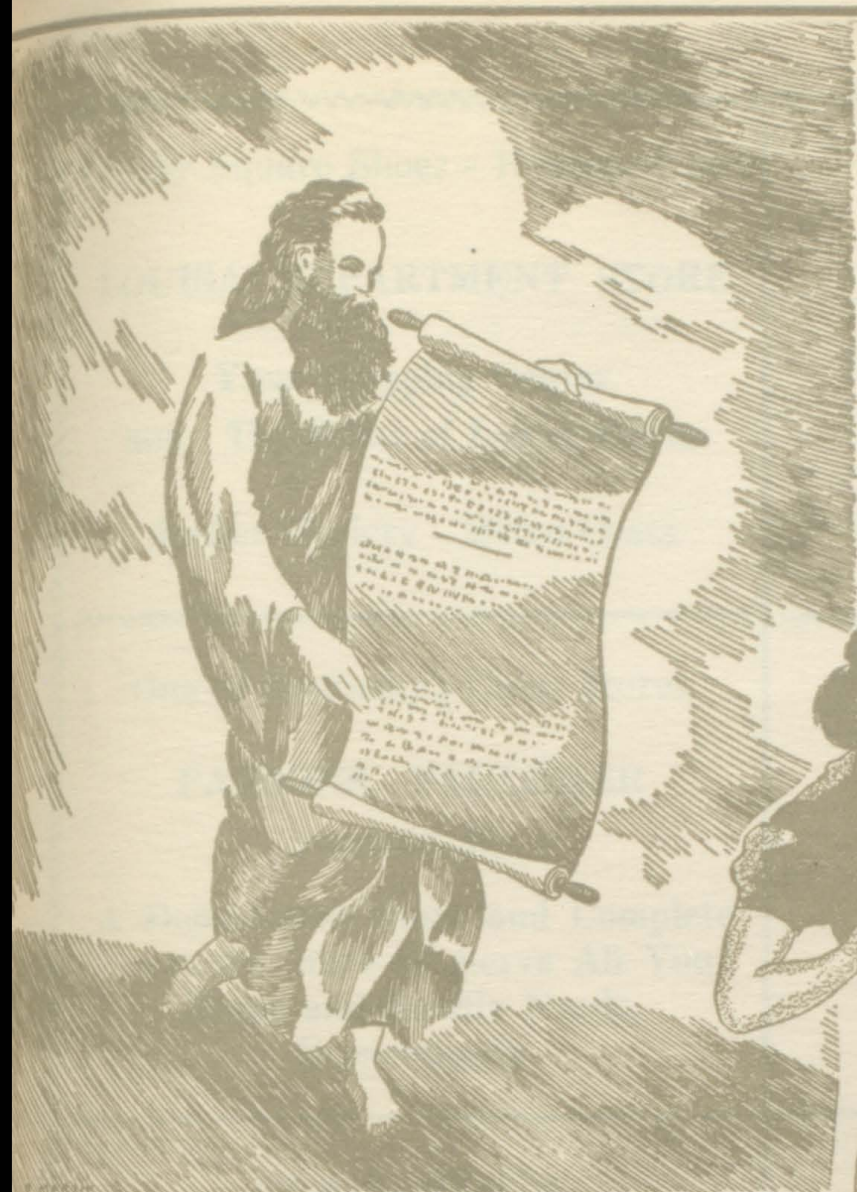
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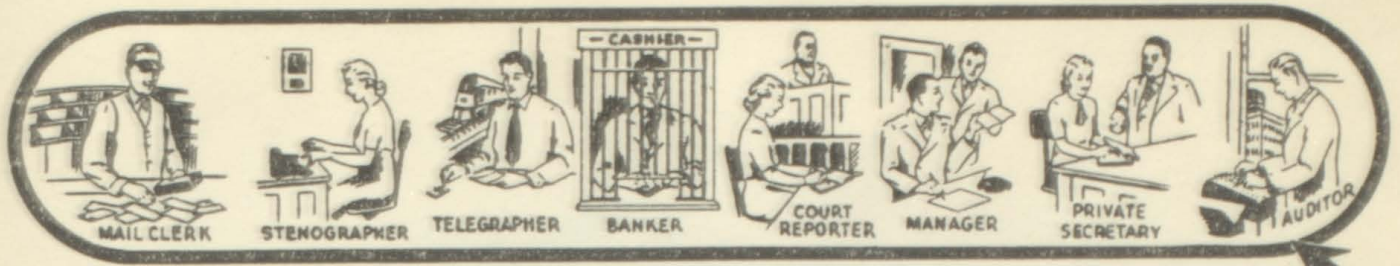
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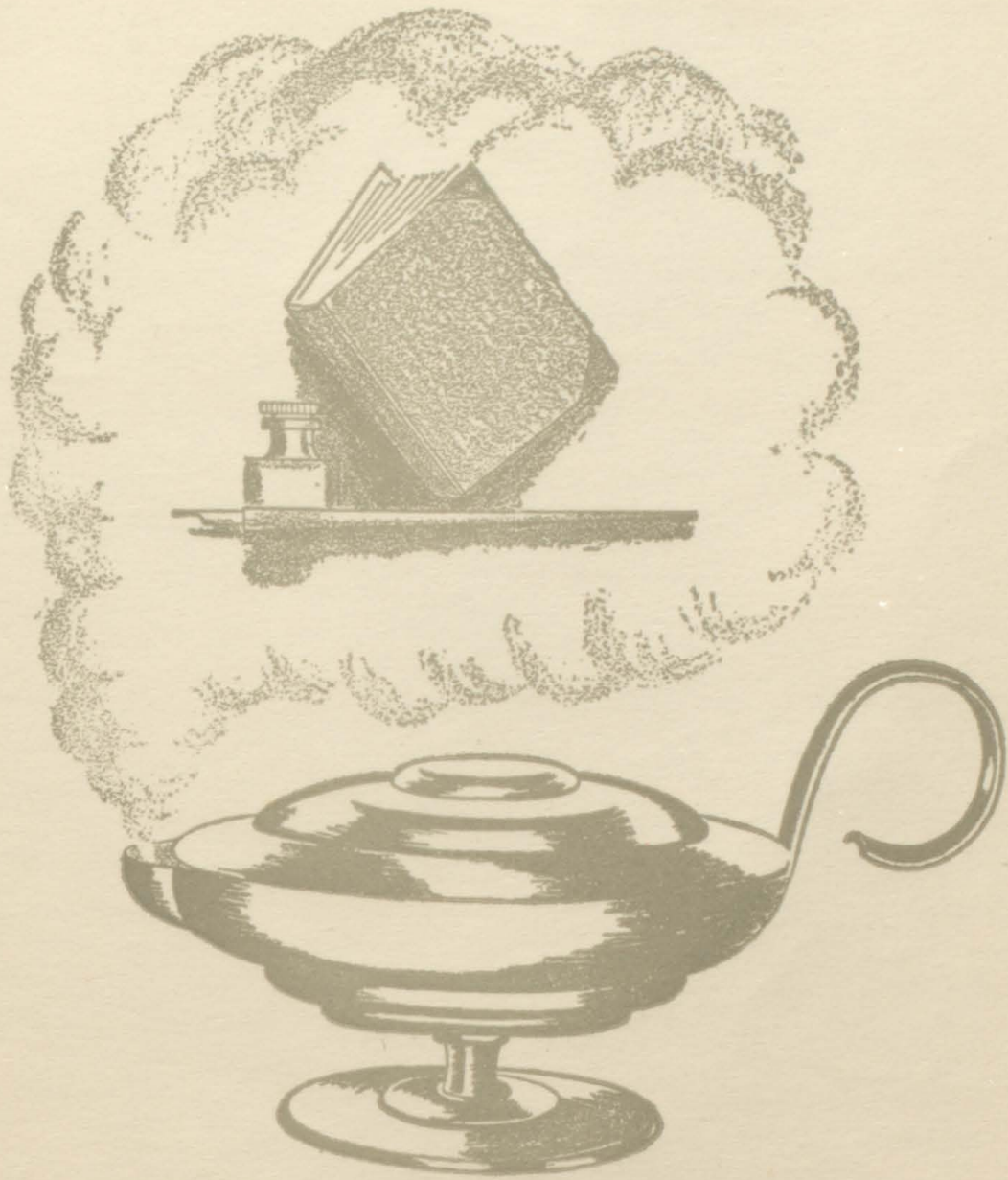
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