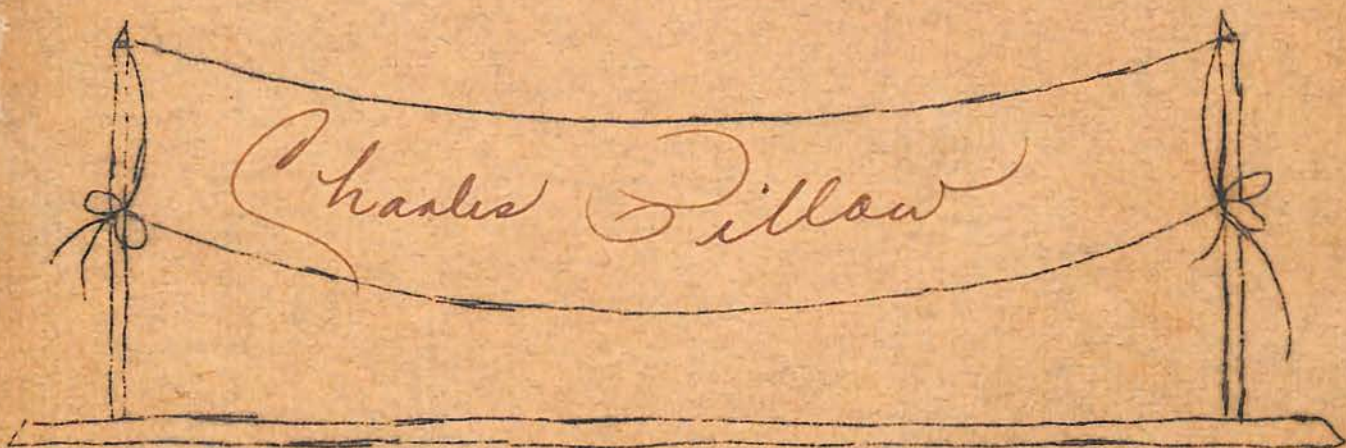




The
BEEHIVE
1935





FOREWORD

In presenting the first volume of the Beehive, as seniors of William Fleming High School, we offer no apologies for the contents of this book; it is but a brief chronicle of the every day scenes of our high school life. Had life at William Fleming been different the book would have been different. Every effort has been put forth to give a picture of conditions as they actually existed during the school year of 1934-35; it is our only record in pictures of the years events, therefore we believe it will be valuable for future references

"The book's imperfect, yet midst mirth and jest
There may be some of good. It is our best."

The editors wish to thank the students, the faculty members and advisors for their help and suggestions in the publication of the Beehive. Such a spirit of cooperation in our school is worth many times the cost of this volume.

THE

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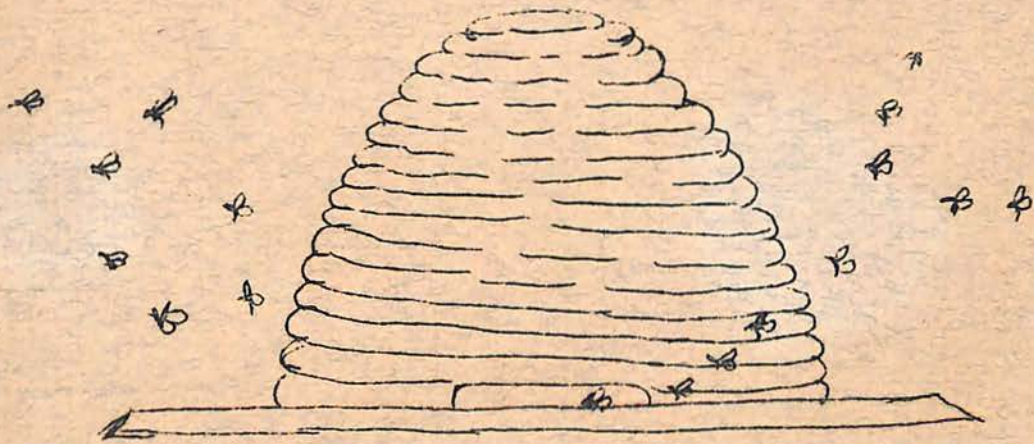
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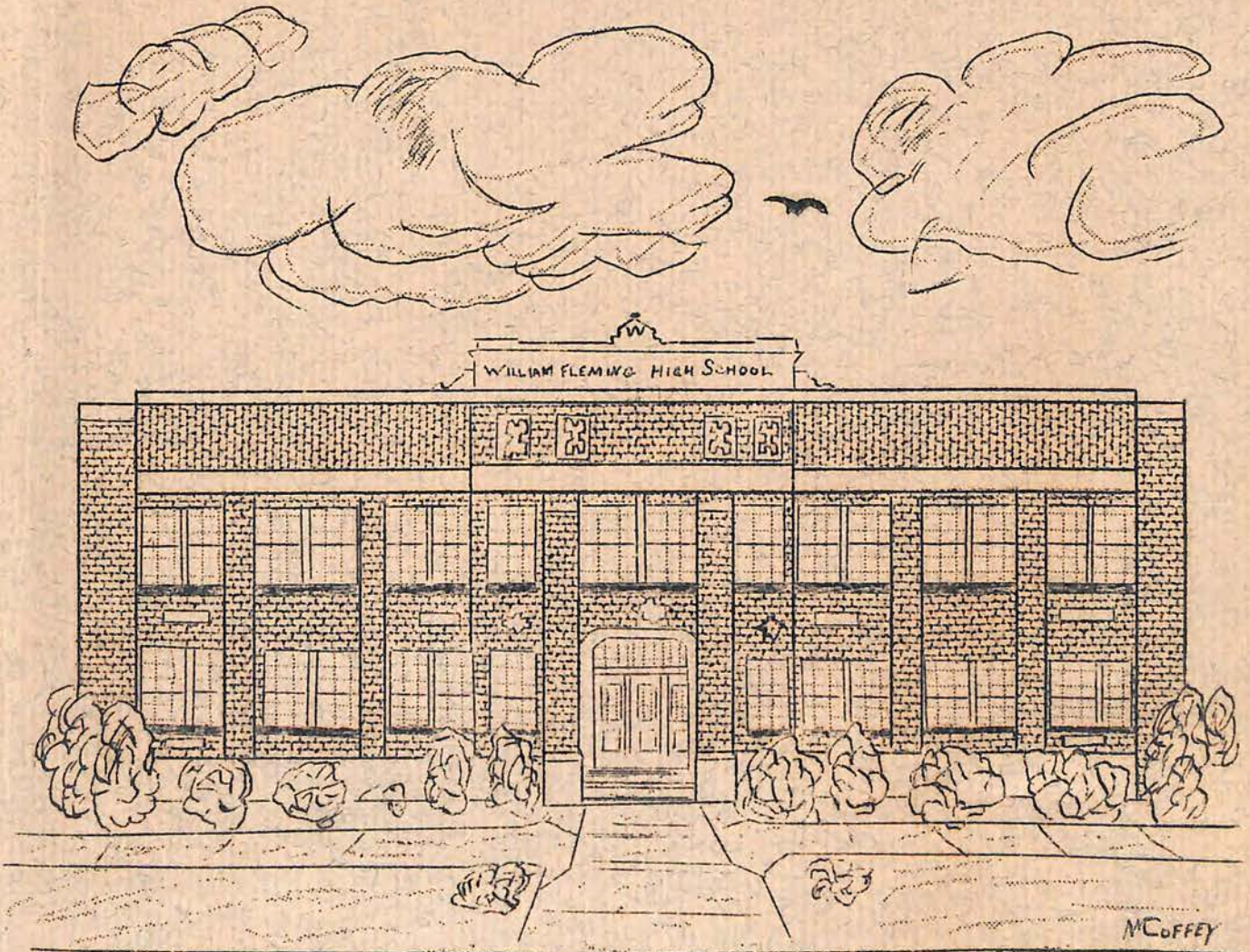
Our second year, our first book,
To mark the path by which we came,
And when upon our work you look,
We hope you'll view it with the same
Spirit in which 'twas written, for
We've done the best that we could do;
And this is all - there is no more;
Friends all, good-by;
Good luck to you

ISSUED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
WILLIAM FLEMING HIGH SCHOOL
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA



TO
OUR MOTHERS

THOSE WHOSE UNFALTERING AND UNSELFISH SACRIFICES
HAVE BEEN OUR INSPIRATION THROUGHOUT THE YEARS,
WE LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME OF THE BEEHIVE.



In 1933 another dream came true, when the construction of Wm. Fleming High School was begun. We had long hoped for this building and the hope was realized at this time. This is a very beautiful and modern building, consisting of six class rooms, a library, an office, a reception room, chemistry labratory, two locker rooms, and a nice autitorium. The construction of this building is modern in every way, and the community is very proud to have such a high school building.

SCHOOL EMBLEM

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SCHOOL MOTTO

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SCHOOL COLORS BLUE AND GOLD

SCHOOL SONGS

So hail to William Fleming
On with your game
Your colors waving
Blue and gold above the rest
Because the're best
So hail to William Fleming
On with your game
We're back of you 'ole school
You'll sure win fame
On! On! Go! Go!

One, two, three, its Wm. Fleming Hi
Four, five, six, with colors blue and gold
Seven, eight, nine, we're up on all their tricks
We'll beat them, We'll beat them each time.
Rah! Rah! Rah!



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Elizabeth Powell
to please don't
forget the step
head

1935



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 First year of teaching



Thos. F. West, Jr.

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 Lewis High School



Verba May Wood

1935

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Secretary - - - - - Mary Saul
Faculty Advisor - - - - - Mrs. R. S. Powell

Class Colors - - - - - Pink and Green
Class Flower - - - - - Rose
Class Motte - - - - - "Don't sit down and sit
But get up and git."

SENIOR SONG

Here's to the Seniors of Fleming Hi
We are determined to do or die
See our colors the pink and green go by
Our limit is the sky.

And here's to you Wm. Fleming too
You'll stand by us and see us thru
And when we've all been proved too
Thats another boon for you.

So come and let us all be gay
We'll soon be off and on our way
So Hail, Hail, Seniors, Here's to you.
We've seen our dream come true.

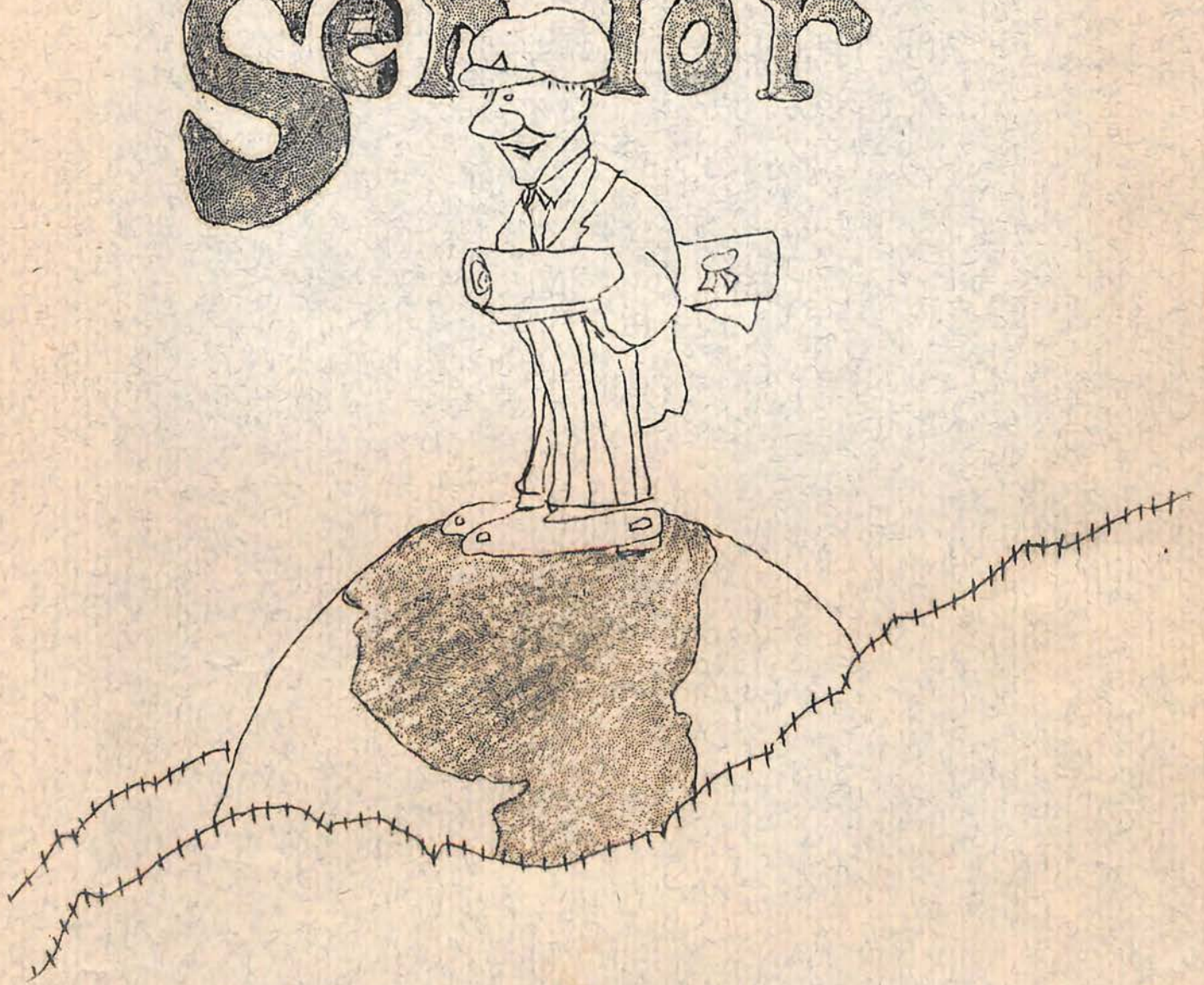
A SENIORS PRAYERS

We, the seniors of Fleming Hi
Do pray, dear God, to us be nigh
As we encounter this world of woe
Be with us Father, where'er we go
And as we take our place in life
Protect us from all ills and strife
So when the tempter drawest near
We turn away with out a fear
Wilt thou O' Father, grant us power
To do our duty every hour,
The faith we pray for, is the root
And all our works shall be the fruit
Though storms and tempests often roll
Guide us steadfastly towards our goal
And when our race on earth is run
We pray O God thy will be done.

Elizabeth Anne Lester



Senior



THE POEM OF '35

Fellow students this course is ended
Which was begun four years ago,
The road ahead looks long and rugged
The road behind was long and slow.

We hope our aims were high and noble
That we were ever at the task
We knew tho' hard would be the labor,
Bright would be the goal at last.

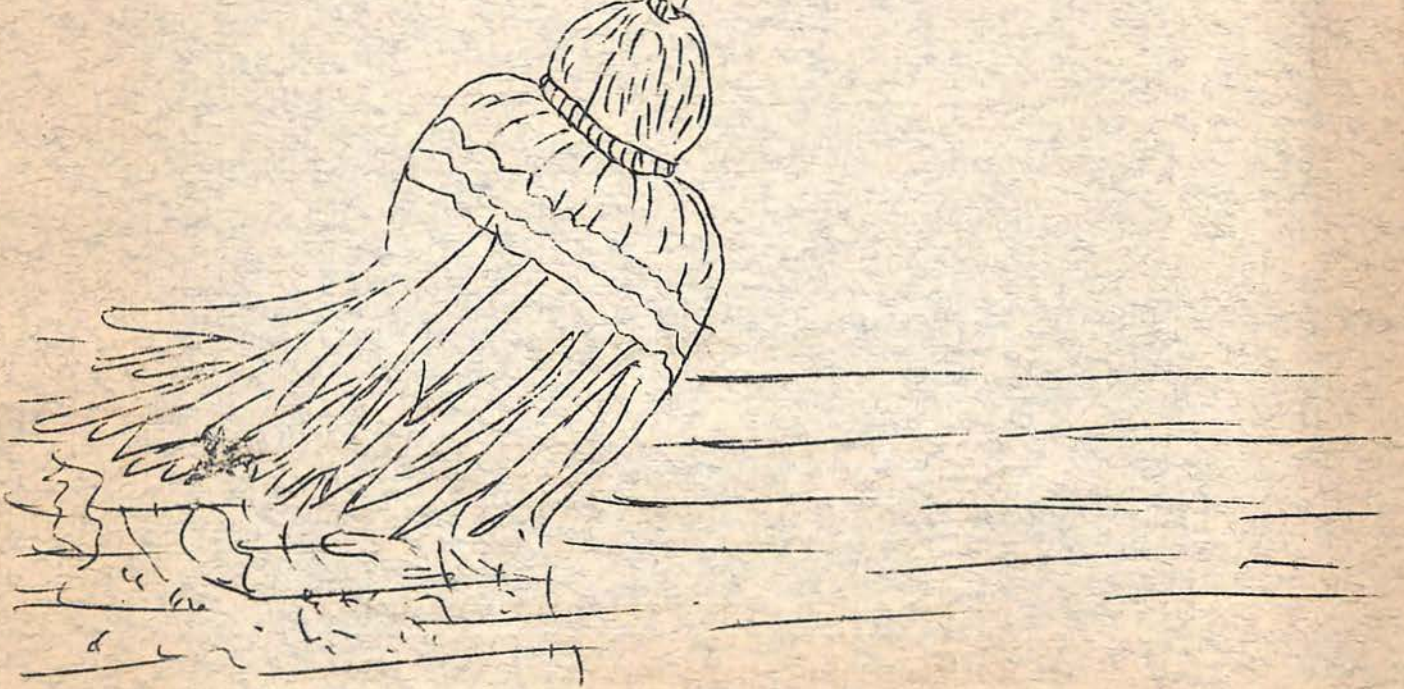
We were faced with many trials
Oft' we smiled and did our best
And our feet were always guided
By the distant goal, Success

In this school we've caught a vision
Which within us shall never die
For it's rays will shine more brightly
Through the years that hasten by.

You know we've worked and played together
In these dear old high school halls
There's a tiny touch of sadness
As we yield to duty's calls.

Now we know as years move onward
Though we've roamed both far and wide
We'll look back with sweetest memories
On the class of thirty-five.

SCHOOL BROOM



WHAT IS IT?

A monthly publication of the news of William Fleming High School.

NAME:

The School Broom
"It gets all the dirt"

Editor-in-chief
Assistant Editor
Joke Editor
Sports Reporter
Circulation Manager

Blanche McGrady
Eloise Smith
Melva Bowman
Jr. Goff
Frances Wilson

REPORTERS

Freshman

Eugene Heck

Elizabeth Gay

Sophomore

Elsie White

Marie Hollins

Junior

Audrey Hairfield

Charles Pillow

CLASS HISTORY

In the spring of 1932 a terrible storm swept the regions round about us. Valuable property was destroyed, but the people did not realize what was taking place, nor did they dream what the outcome would be.

It was on a very chilly night in March when the clouds were hanging oppressively low in the heavens and casting a gray shadow on the earth, that the blizzard which will be an ever lasting memory to us, took place. Cars were forced to stop because of the fast falling snow. The snow had drifted and almost covered them. But all this time it was carrying away loose light materials. Before the next day had ended the snow had changed to rain. The earth was no longer white but had regained its natural color.

After having witnessed such a terrific battle, some men from the neighboring sections thought it best to investigate the destruction. One of the men suggested that they go to his barn first to see what damage had been done there. His barn was located in the center of a large field. As they went on their journey discussing personal affairs, they suddenly became startled. Neither of them had been looking ahead, because the wind was still blowing fiercely in their direction and had a pinching ache to it. As they slowly raised their heads, they realized that there was something unusual in their field. What could it be they thought, and it was only a short distance from them! Their speed was gradually increased and as they approached this marvelous spectacle they came to the conclusion that this pile of bricks, hammers, nails and wood had been blown there for some purpose. The news was spread rapidly and it was finally agreed that they would use this material to build a high school which was very much needed.

Work was begun at once. How happy the men were as they laborously toiled to unearth these bricks. Faster and faster the bricks were disappearing but they were used to a better advantage. Something that would benefit us all! The time drew near when the last bricks were to be moved and lo! At the bottom were many children all dressed in rags and very, very dirty. The best thing to do it seemed was to clean them up and let them become students.

It was almost as a miracle being performed when these children were presented to William Fleming High School and found to be very brilliant and industrious. It was then that the first class began work in this school.

It was indeed a wonderful class! So loyal, trustworthy, and athletic. The fame of this much beloved school began when:

Melva Bowman, with her jovial smile and blue ford racer, said that she was just a new arrival from Salem.

President, Harry Burnette from Salem found out that there was nothing to do but fall in love.

Vinton loaned us some of her students, among which was Corinne Epperley. "Teny" was very sweet and a better friend could nowhere be found.

Salem sent us our musician who has indeed been a wonderful asset to this school. This is none other than Lucille Hannabass.

Every school needs someone to help lead the students and set examples for them. Alvin St. Clair is also an orator according to the lectures and speeches given in English Class, which we thoroughly enjoyed.

Our good friend Margaret Harris was the jester of the class. She often remarked of the knowledge she obtained from Vinton.

The pride of Wm. Fleming now rolls in. Let's let Roy roll his atheletic abilities along with him. (Especially that in football.)

Vinton suffered a great loss when they sent us Mary Saul. Mary with her pleasing desposition and ability to blush has engraved her name on the walls of this school and in the hearts of her classmates.

Vinton's biggest "hit" Charles Pillow is now represented here, much to his sorrow, the teachers did not seem to appreciate his thoughtful remarks.

Corabelle Jones a former student of Vinton, has completely captured the hearts of two of our most prominent men Wyatt Metz and Charles Deaner.

All hail to Jr. Goff! The atheletic star of Wm. Fleming! He says he's just cute sometimes but that does'nt keep him from falling for all the young ladies here.

Another undergraduate of Salem, Irene Roberts, takes the lead in most of her classes. Irene with lovingly brown eyes ranks among the first in popularity.

Hampton Lucas the "tall, dark and handsome" of Wm. Fleming displayed his atheletic ability in basket ball. Look out for "Hamp" girls!

Myrtle Jones hails to us from Fincastle and brought athletic fame to our school. As all other great people such as Herndon Slicer, who came from there, she is likely to be one to.

Sam Wilson first started as a Metropolitan Opera singer in Salem. While there he did not progress so rapidly because of his love affairs but now he has overcome the mere "shocks of love" and is among America's greatest singers.

Vinton sends us another one of her "big hits" Francis Wilson. Francis has been a help to this school because of her executive ability.

The name "Salem Hi" was attached to Robert Hanabass when

he came here. His witticism is one of his greatest traits.

Eloise Smith our only representative from Lee Junior has labored diligently and faithfully to the end. Lois though smallest in size is one of the biggest seniors.

Dexter Jones hails to us from Vinton! He delights in flirting with the women and the teachers don't seem to appreciate the fact that he is very brilliant.

With us in this class we have had a little reminder of Daleville, Francis Sanderson. Francis plans to develop her musical talent and then return to Wm. Fleming to teach music.

When Lawson Patterson left Vinton he brought football with him. "Pat" has something else on his mind though. You know the rest!! Well "Pat" we wish you and yours much happiness.

Evelyn Powers though tall and slim is an excellent classmate. Her only ambition is to become a nurse.

We sometimes wonder where Foster Sheets received his vocal training. Although he may have received it in Ballyhack, he seems to be our leading cheer leader.

Blanche McGrady brought all her smartness from Salem Hi and with it a lovely personality which will be a great benefit to her in the future.

There are many nice things we could say about W. S. Hickman but then we fear there is someone else who could say more.

We fear that Wm. Fleming will soon lose one of its best students, Estelle Peters. She prefers the quiet solitude of life so she has decided that it is best to settle down. The seniors send their congratulations.

One of our "Byrd students" Elizabeth Fralin came to us this year with a great determination. We wonder why she likes this school?

Leonard Peters has only been with us a short while but after all we have found that he is very much interested in the girls. He too must have had some reason for coming to this school.

Another newcomer, Cristobel Ross who came from Ferrum delights the classes with her witticism and is the spokesman in most of her classes.

So with this phrase the Buchanan County historian concludes:
I yam what I yam and that's all I yam.

Elizabeth Anne Lester.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Senior Class, of dear old William Fleming High being feeble in mind and without memory do hereby make, publish, and decree this to be our first will and testament.

First, the testators for youth's behavior devise and bequeath to the Senior Class of 1936 the following rules of civility:

Be not immodest in urging your friends to disclose a secret.
Sleep not when others speak.
Speak not when you should hold your peace.
Come not near the writings of another so as to read them unless invited.
Speak not of doleful things in time of mirth.
Let your recreations be manful and not sinful.
Talk not, with meat in your mouth.
Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.
Let your speaking voices be the echo of your inner thoughts.

Second, Evelyn Powers wills her waist line to Claudine Vernon.
Corabelle Jones wills her cute smile to anyone who can use it for a better advantage than she has.

Alvan St. Clair and Frances Sanderson bequeath their grown up ways to Calvin Schenk and Geneva Kendrick.

Novell Coffey wills his little blue car to anyone who can afford to run it.

Elizabeth Anne Lester wills her Smartness to Lois Cumbie, may it help her to become a Senior!

Charles Pillow wills his ability to get along with the women to Wyatt Metz.

Junior Goff wills his "carrying on" to anyone that can put it to better use than he has.

Sam Wilson wills his ability to tell "fish stories" to Charles Beardsley.

Foster Sheets leaves all his Latin notes to anyone who can use them and still pass the course.

Harry Burnette wills his position as president to anyone who can stand a lot of comment.

Mary Jones leaves her "bee-yoo-ti-ful" voice to Martha Board.

Eloise Smith wills all her Cuteness to Bernice Akers.

Estelle Peters leaves her sophistication to Angelita Hobbs.

Mary Saul leaves the charm of her brown eyes to Elsie White.
May she use them in keeping Charles Deaner!

Christobel Ross leaves her ability to get around Mr. Nininger to Christine Saul.

Robert Hannabass wills his excuses for being late to his little sister.

Francis Wilson leaves her "chawming" personality to Mildred Coffey.

Lucille Hannabass leaves her "pep" to Julia Hughins.

Myrtle Jones leaves her height to James Stokes.

Irene Roberts leaves her small feet to Rachall McFalls.

Blanche McGrady wills her wavy hair to Maurice Kessler.

"Pat" Patterson bequeaths Prentice to anyone who is willing to take care of her as well as he has.

Roy Hylton bequeaths his wonderful physique to Ray Layman.

Corrine Epperly wills her curls to Laura Bowman.

Fred Poff bequeaths his nickname, "Inset" to James Taylor. (The cute thing).

Leonard Peters wills his wit and pleasing personality to any dumb freshman.

Elizabeth Fralin leaves her sweet ways and blue eyes to Geneva Doss.

Melva Bowman wills her ability to get around Miss Wood to Irene McDaniel.

Margaret Harris wills her curves and slenderness to Zola Holland.

W. S. Hickman wills his height and cute smile to Howard Kidd.

Hampton Lucas wills his "jumping jack" ways and carrying on to Raymond Hill.

Dextor Jones wills his smartness to anyone that can do any better than he has done.

Bequeathed this the ---- day of May 1935.

Senior Class of
William Fleming High

We, two discreet and competent attorneys at law do hereby certify that the said Senior Class signed and acknowledged the foregoing writing to be its true will and testament, in witness whereof we hereby affix our signature.

Hannabass Pd. & Wilson Pq.

GLIMPSES OF 1945

Everybody sits up and takes notice while Professor H. Burnette of Princeton University, explains the difficult problems in advanced mathematics.

Mr. Burnette and Mrs. Corinne Epperley Burnette have held positions on the college teaching staff for the past 3 years, Mrs. Burnette teaches practical arts here.

Miss Lucille Hannabass is now starring in her new picture "Sky ways against Highways", Lucille is making her third picture, and when she puts on 30 more pounds she may be called Mae West the second.

Here what do we see next? Evelyn Powers, surely is nursing. In the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit Michigan. We see Evelyn very busy and also very happy. Why?

Oh, we see now a reason for Evelyn's happiness here, because here comes Dr. Leonard Peters. Yes, Dr. Peters is the chief surgeon of this hospital. He and Evelyn are very busily engaged in a little tete e tete when-

Up walks a salesman for Grand Canadian Nursery, The walk is very very familiar to Dr. Peters and Nurse Powers, and when the salesman very drawlingly introduces himself as Mr. Dexter Jones, a grand old reunion occurs. Dexter and his wife are keepers of a large nursery in lower Canada. Just as Dexter leaves here we see two internes bringing a load of scrapped human in on a stretcher. Upon closer examination we find this to be no other person than Jr. Goff. Yes Junior, of course, has just been injured in a football game with Northwestern University. Jr. is playing on the team of the University of Illinois. Jr is so happy to see his high school friends here tho, that he almost forgets his injuries. Any how we expect him to be ready for the next game.

Tonight as I stroll thru the streets of Chicago, I decide to visit the model home of the city. By whom is it occupied did you ask. Well, it is Mr. Roy Hylton and Mrs. Elizabeth Fralin Hylton. Sure, shes a model housewife and mother.

Leaving this house, I meander on up to the church. I have noticed an announcement that two missionaries from China are to give interesting lectures here tonite, so I decide to go in and hear them. Frances Sanderson is the first one to be introduced by Rev. Alvan St Clair, makes a most interesting talk. Both Frances and Alvan are doing a great piece of work here.

Next I peep into a meeting of the State Educational Association of New York where I see its president Dr. Mary Saul presenting to a group of teachers her most outstanding and most beloved teacher, Estelle Peters. Estelle is doing demonstration teaching in the third grade of Garland Training School in N.Y. City.

Now I hear Robert Hannabass "America's greatest Comedian" broadcasting over the N.B.C. One night it was my plans to view the broadcast in person and who should be the guest star of the evening but the one and only blues singer, Mary Jones, who had just returned from London where she has been attending school.

We shall now take you to sunny Italy where we visited one of the great universities there. It was noted for the distinguished latin students which it sent out. Imagine our surprise when we walked into the class room and found there Professor F. G. Sheets as an instructor of Latin. Professor Sheets was delighted to see us and insisted in showing us through the building. We noticed a tiny man who seemed familiar. It was Professor Fred Poff, the bugologist. It was our pleasure to view his large collection of insets.

On our return to New York we spent the night at Hotel Astor. Who should be rearranging and decorating the hotel lobby but Miss Cardwell Jones. Upon inquiring from Miss Jones about the best pilots in New York she directs us to Langley field and there we meet the distinguished stunt aviator Sam Wilson. He put on a special air stunt for our benefit.

Our next tour was to Washington, D.C. We were allowed to go through the White House. Here Francis Wilson, the presidents chief secretary, entertained us. While chatting with her who should walk in but the president, Lawson Patterson. He gave us a few interesting facts of the political situation in Franklin County. As Congress was in session he urged us to go along. Here we heard the great representative of Franklin County, Miss Christobel Ross, give one of her brilliant political speeches.

On passing down Broadway, we were attracted by a huge advertisement of Florence Beauty Salon, on going in, we found as the proprietor none other than Miss Irene Roberts. Irene had become the foremost beauty authority of New York. While passing through her beautiful salon, we passed through the lobby where a radio was playing. A beautiful tenor voice was heard coming over the air. We stopped and listened. Miss Roberts informed us it was Mr. Hampton Lucas our old school friend. He was known to the world as the Silver voiced tenor, and was a great hit with radio audiences.

I now take you to the heart of Paris, there in the center of styles as the chief designer of clothes for the fashionable women of the world we find Miss Blanche McGrady. Blanche leads the world with her smart styles and is happy in her work. While chatting with Miss McGrady, a messenger announced the arrival of Miss Myrtle Jones, the worlds champion tennis player, Miss Jones was in Paris to give a demonstration of her tennis ability and chanced into Miss McGrady's dress shop. She also bade us to view some of her models. Who should be the first for us to see but Eloise Smith the living model for all Paris. Thus we had a great reunion of old friends.

Let us take a look into the suburbs of Chicago. There we find a beautiful and homey cottage. A tiny stream flows through the yard and the house is surrounded by a lovely flower garden. The owner is none other than the sweet and friendly Melva Bowman. She's now a happy wife and mother. The lucky guy, we'll let you guess, as he is a stranger and you do not know him.

Tired out, I went into a movie not noticing who was playing, imagine my surprise on seeing flashed on the screen Charles Pillow, the second Clark Gable. Charles now a great star has the title of the Best Dressed Man in Hollywood.

Next I visit the Metropolitan Opera House, a great piano concert is to be given the pianist is - Why its Margaret Harris. She has studied and become one of the best and most famous masters of the piano. Her own compositions make up the program. With her is her husband, the great artist whose famous paintings are known the world over. Her husband is a friend of her high school days, it is none other than the well loved W. S. Hickam.

I was allowed to take a trip through the Treasury of the U. S., as I had been a guest of the presidents. Government officials were extremely nice to me. The Secretary of the Treasury invited me to his office to meet his efficient and distinguished wife, who was his great help in his work. Going into his office, I was greeted by - why it is Elizabeth Anne Lester, she is the wife and assistant of the Secretary of the Treasury. I chatted with her awhile and then bade her goodby and left.

HARRY BURNETTE

Gentle, truthful, studious and kind
I wonder who we have in mind
'Tis our president, and our friend

Harry

To whom, our troubles we always carry.
Pres. of Class of '35 - Member of
Dramatics Club - Represented Wm.
Fleming at Washington D. C. at a
Jr. Red Cross Conference.



*always
a "pal"
Harry*

MELVA BOWMAN

To see her is to love her
To know her and her ways
No sinner; nor no saint perhaps
But well --- the very best of chaps
Mgr. of Girls Basket ball
Member of Basketball squad
Member of Girls Reserve
Member of Dramatic Club
Joke Editor - School Broom.



*Always a pal
Melva*

CORINNE EPPERLEY

Simple and neat; quiet and sweet
Here's a girl who's hard to beat
If you are looking for a friend,
a pal

Corinne Epperley's the very gal.
Pres. of Jr. Class '34 - Vice.
Pres. of Dramatics Club - Basket
Ball squad - Vice Pres. of Girls
Reserve '35 - Latin Club



*Pat's "kick"
"Jenny"*

ELIZABETH FRALIN

A smile for all, a greeting glad
A lovable, jolly way she had
Under her crown of fair blonde hair
Lies thoughts of ??? buried there
Basket Ball Team - All star forward
Roanoke County '35 - Dramatics
Club '35 - Latin Club



*S
your pal
Fralin*



Best of Luck
Jr. Goff



JR. GOFF

Athletic, happy, carefree and gay
Liking to work, and hating to play
(Oh yeah)
Rainy days, Jr. has little to say
Smiling again, when the clouds go away.

Captain Basket Ball team '35 -
Football Team '35 - Dramatics Club
Sports reporter for Broom and
Beehive. Vice Pres. Jr. Class '35

Love and Luck
to you always,
Lucille



LUCILLE HANNABASS

When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash
She wears a smile both deep and wide
And bothers not what time or tide.
Girls Reserve, Basket ball squad
Latin Club, Reporter for Broom
Dramatics Club

Live and be
merry.
Hanna



ROBERT HANNABASS

Play while you play, and know the
limit
And still get all the fun that's
in it,
He will dispute and prove it too
That blue is black and black is
blue.

Football team, Basket ball
Dramatics Club

"Wishing
you always
the
Best of
Luck."
Margaret
e's



MARGARET HARRIS

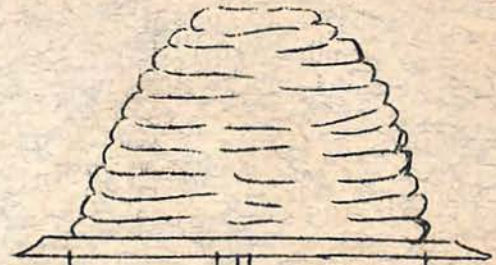
Say what you have to say
Be what you are and no other way
She's bright, she's witty. she's
kind and true
We wouldn't swap her for 50 like
you.

Dramatics Club - French Club

1935

ROY HYLTON

He relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun
Rare compounds of oddity, frolic and fun
In sports and classes he stood the test
As Captain in football, he was the best.
Captain of Football team
President Dramatics Club
Basket ball '33 - '35



*"a pal
always
Roy"*

CORABELLE JONES

'tis reported that Dan Cupid's dart
Has punctured this fair damsel's heart
Her winning ways, her loving smiles
Makes Corabelle known for many miles.
Basketball - '33 '34
Dramatics Club, Latin Club



"Corby"

MARY JONE

'tis the songs you sing, and the smiles
you wear
That makes the sunshine everywhere,
In this girl we find things fair
An answer to a good man's prayer
Dramatics Club, Cheer Leader



*"Thank you
for
Mary Jone"*

MYRTLE JONES

"Short, sweet, and in every way,
A star tomorrow, a star today,
Alike in French and basketball
Myrtle is ready at your call."
Treasurer of Senior Class '35
President of French Club
Treasurer of Dramatics Club
Girls Reserve
Captain of Basket ball '33 - '35
All star forward Roanoke County '33 - '35
Sports Reporter for Beehive and Broom



S

*"Best Wishes
Dorothy"*

19 35



*Always
"The Artist"*



ELIZABETH ANNE LESTER

She's kind, she's modest, sincere
and true
More studious, more generous than
most of you
She is ever a good sport and a true
friend
And one upon whom we may safely
depend.
Vice Pres. Sr. Class-Girls Reserve
Editor of Beehive-Dramatics Club
Basket Ball team '33-'35-All-star
guard Roke County '35-Sec. Jr. Class
'34 -Vice Pres. of Jr. Red Cross.

*My ami
"Hamp"*



HAMPTON LUCAS

Happy go lucky, careless and free
Nothing there is that worries me
Never sigh when you can sing
But laugh, like me at everything
Basket ball team '33-'35 -Football
team '35 - French Club - Dramatics
Club



BLANCHE McGRADY

"This is Mack, good sport in all,
Not very little, yet not very tall
Strong, courageous and assuring
We find her always the most alluring
Editor of Broom - Dramatics Club.

*"Look to
you
always
Estelle"*



ESTELLE PETERS

She's little and low, but never slow
A better pal we could never know
She is serious and something gay
Yet she makes things go her way
Dramatics Club.

1935

LEONARD PETERS

Jake is slow, serene and shrewd
But his English teacher tho't him crude
Through his desire and willingness
He will some day reach high to success
Basket ball team '35
Dramatics Club



*"A Pal
Pete"*

CHARLES PILLOW

Good looking, full of fun
With a smile for every one
Not too sober, not over gay
But a real good fellow in every way
Reporter for French Club
Dramatics Club
Basket ball 33-35
Mgr. Baseball team



*a Pal
-me*

EVELYN POWERS

Her winning way and sunny smile
Makes her friendship well worth while
A nurse someday she plans to be
And her name'll go down in historie
Dramatics Club
Basketball '34



*Always
Evelyn*

FRED POFF

Poor little insect, he'll fly high
But he'll come back bye and bye
Behind the girls that he likes best,
He tries to hide from Mr. West
Assistant Mgr. of football
Pasket ball '33-'35
Latin Club, Dramatics Club



*Same as am
"Insect"*

S

1935



Always Irene



IRENE ROBERTS

Kind in mind, and kind in heart
From Irene we hate to part
Afraid of work? We couldn't say
She gets good grades most every day

Dramatics Club

W



CRISTOBEL ROSS

She's not afraid to say her say
And think her opinion, come what may
I leave thy praises unexpressed
I leave thy greatness to be guessed.
Girl Reserve
Dramatics Club

F

Always Frances



FRANCES SANDERSON

If you want a friend who's sweet
and true
And one who's musical and loves
it too
At home, at school, at work, at
play
She's a perfect lady day by day
Dramatics Club
French Club

Best Friend Mary



MARY SAUL

She can be serious as some will
say
But she's a rare good sport in a
rare good way
She's just what she is and this
every day
She works when she works and plays
when she plays
Secretary Senior Class '35
Secretary Dramatics Club
Basket ball '35

S

1935

ELOISE SMITH

Loyal, kind, faithful, and serene
Who would think of her being mean
In this girl we look for the best
Because we know she's stood the test
Assistant Editor Broom
Basket ball '35, Latin Club
Girl Reserve
Assistant Editor Beehive



*Hats &
Suck
Eloise*

FRANCES WILSON

Attractive and sweet and hard to beat
No trial or hardship she fears to meet
As true as gold, as bright as the sun
In triumph, she lifes race will run
President of Junior Red Cross
Secretary of French Club
Dramatics Club
Circulation Manager Broom



*Remember your pal,
Frances Wilson*

SAM WILSON

Dark brown eyes and coal black hair
Sure we think Sam Wilson's fair
He's changed his eyes to a real light blue
Believe it or not he's dyed his hair too



*Remember
the French
Shark!
Jimmy*

Treasurer of Jr. Class '34
Dramatics Club, French Club
Football squad

Foster Sheets

*Here's our cheer leader Foster
Sheets
In our school he can't be beat
Though with all he's a ladies
man
He doesn't like to be a "baseball"
fan.*



*Success always
I now
Foster*

In our school, as you shall hear,
 Red Letter Days are very dear!
 The first of these that comes to us
 Was argued back and forth on the bus.

The trouble seemed to be the rats
 Their silly shoes and fussy hats
 Rat Day there was very new,
 But next year they'll enjoy it too.

Next was Turkey holiday.
 Forgot our lessons all away
 Then back to school and lessons too
 To show the world what we can do.

Until we're told the Santa Parade
 Is coming to town, and plans are laid,
 For us at school on that one day
 To go to classes and there to stay
 This task we didn't try to drown
 For there was snow all over the ground.

Next comes the time for Xmas play
 Room 5 a party and all were gay,
 After all the parties and the fun,
 To classes on January 2 day we came,
 For one long seige of basketball
 First a victory and then a fall
 Then we meet mid-term exams
 "My." My! the way we'all 'jus cram"
 The Seniors went out to get some ads
 Some we got and some we failed
 "What," we say "are the ads for,"
 An annual boys, to tell the tale
 Next comes the great big Sr. Play
 To see it fifteen cents we pay
 Here we had a laughing crowd
 They were good, their praises laud
 Next comes the move pictures to take
 He did not fear his camera he'd break
 For among some schools ours was the best
 Boy aren't we glad, we're not the rest.
 Then comes the Jr. Tackey party
 Of nice white cake, we eat so hearty
 The crowd was here, we all had fun
 Until the contests all were done
 May 17 a gift was made
 To Wm. Fleming from Senior Class
 And now the girls can promenade
 Around a flag and pole at last
 May 20 was another day.
 We gave out annuals to those who pay
 Another event right here we'll say
 Brought forth merriment and play
 Before we finish the sophomores
 At their party had fun galore
 We hope they have another one
 So we can have much joy in jun,
 Now I can't tell you all the rest
 For all the "kids" have not had tests
 In case the author you have guessed
 Don't just for this call me a pest.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Aside from being the first class to graduate from William Fleming High School the class of '35 has many other outstanding achievements to its credit.

When this class entered for its home run last fall it did so with a firm resolution to make this the greatest year of the high school.

First, they resolved to have a school newspaper, which has been published once a month during the school year. The entire student body has anxiously looked forward each month to the appearance of this paper. The senior class selected "The School Broom" as a name for this paper. The senior class, with the help of the other classes have worked very diligently each month in order to put this paper over in a big way.

The second project of the senior class was to organize a Dramatics Club. This club has presented one public program. It has had monthly meetings at the homes of some of its members.

In December the first senior rings for William Fleming High School were selected by the class of '35. These rings were purchased from the M. N. Perkins Co.

The senior class has also originated and worked out the idea of making an annual. We leave you to judge for yourself, whether or not this book has been a success! These things seem quite easy to those of you who have not had this to do, but if you don't think this is work, try walking all day on Saturday to solicit advertisements, or look for some one to type a page for you, or many of the other "mean" little jobs that come along with getting up an annual.

The senior class, under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Powell, very creditably presented "The Red Headed Step Child" to a "packed house." We feel that this play was a credit to the school as well as the senior class. With the proceeds from this play, the class presented to the school, a flag and flag pole. So we feel that we the first senior class have the honor of presenting the first senior gift to our school.

The class of '35 has given William Fleming High School some of her most valuable athletes. These people will be greatly missed during the next session.

Lastly, the senior class plans to have a commencement program which will be a credit to the class and the school.

Along with all of the "great" things with which this class may be credited, we have the distinction also of having been contrary at times and under certain conditions, etc?????????????

But aren't we all----- So we humbly apologize and hope you forget it. Most of all, we hope that next year's class is better in every way for themselves and for the school, and that they will profit by our mistakes.

Melva Bowman "Squawly" "Pete" Wilson

Eloise Smith Mary Saul "Frankie" Wilson "Cricket" Ross

Foster Sheets "Mary Jones" "Maene Roberts" "Lucas"

"Corky" Jones "Nellie" "Hamp" "Lucas" "Denny" "Spurley"

Evelyn Powers "Charles" Frances Sanderson

"Pat" Patterson Lucille Wynna Bass

Fred Lee "snack" Poff J. Margaret Harris

W. Alan L. St. Clair Jr. Goff "Roy" "Heets" Mylton Elizabeth "Lobby" "Franklin"

"Jake" Peters "Blanche" "Mac" "Brady" Estelle Peters

Dexter Jones

"Ducky" Jones

Harry Burnett

Good Samaritan
W. S. Hickam

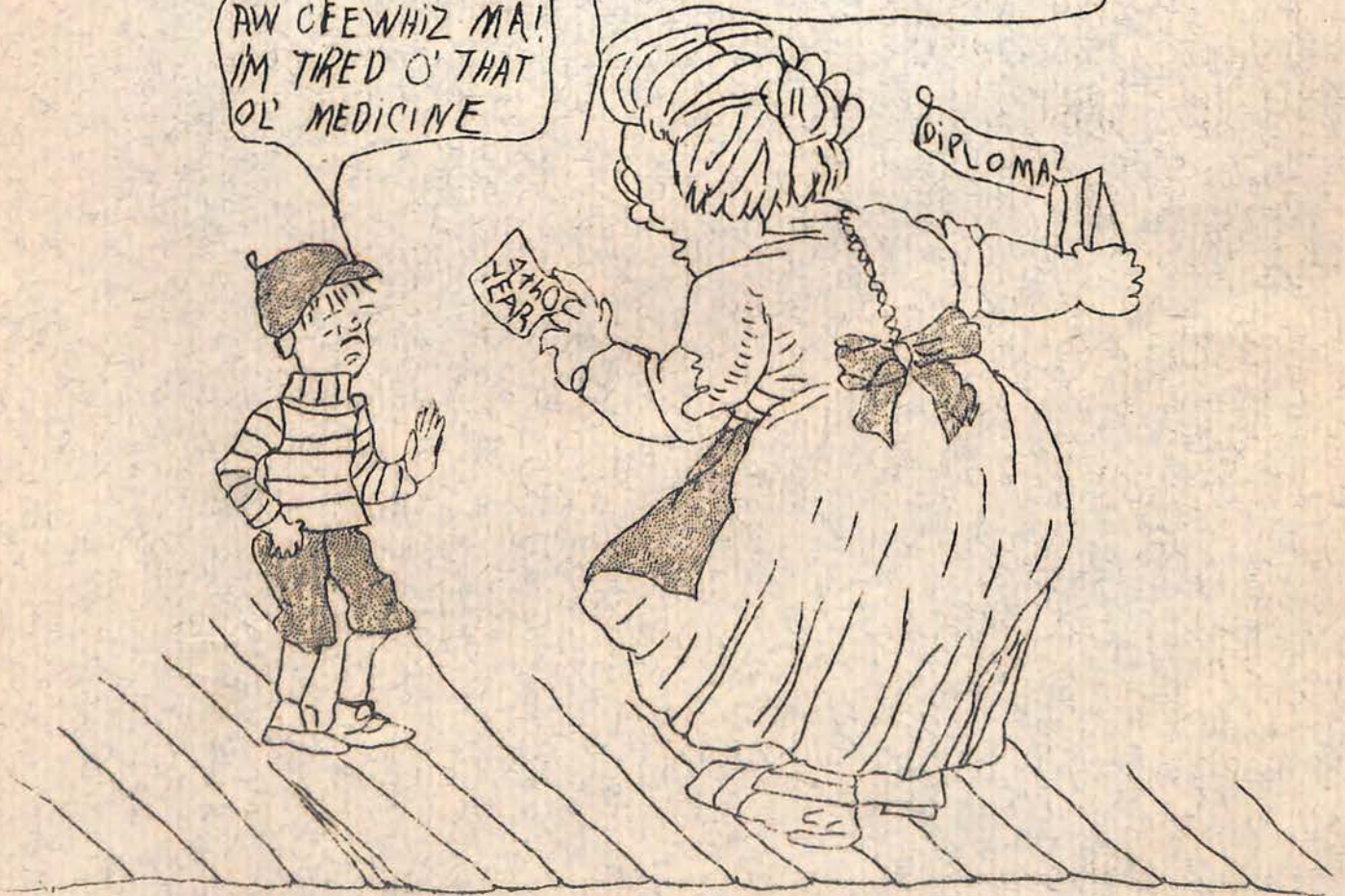
JUNIORS

COME ON NOW AND TAKE THIS
LAST PILL, LIKE A GOOD BOY
AND THEN I'LL GIVE YOU
THIS PIERCE OF CAKE

AW CEEWHIZ MA!
I'M TIRED O' THAT
OL' MEDICINE

DIPLOMA

LEAVE
ME ALONE





JR. CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice Pres.
Sec. Treas.
Class Flower
Class Colors
Class Motto

Va Polley
Helen Prillaman
Pauline Woody
Chrysanthemum
Blue and White
It's better to be than
not to be.

JR. CLASS ROLL

Helen Archer
Irene Bandy
Ralph Bowles
Martha Board
Virginia Bowers
William Coffey
Herbert Dallas
Charles Deaner
Louise Gay
Virginia Goff
Margaret Gray
Audrey Hairfield
Zola Holland
Dexter Jones
Howard Kidd
Ray Layman

Racheal McFalls
Charles Nininger
Lawson Patterson
Beatrice Patterson
Prentice Peters
Philip Rhlegar
Virginia Polley
Helen Prillaman
Blair Riley
Berkeley Riley
Paul Saunders
Calvin Schenk
James Stokes
Foster Sheets
Harry Speese
Lois Webb

Pauline Woody

Virginia Stokes
James Stokes
Virginia Bowers

Charles Hinger
Ralph Bowers
Philip Bowers
Charles Deane
Beatrice (Be) Phillips

Helen Prillaman
Alvin (Pest) Schenk

Blair Riley

Louise Jay

Raymond Hillyer
Prentice Peters

Audrey "Don" Hairfield

Henry Hopper
Evelyn Board
Martha "Lillie" Board

Rachel Mc Falls
Helen Judson
Lis E. Webb
Pauline Moody

James "Jimmie"

Taylor
Paul Saunders

Herbert Dallas

Mildred Davis

Dala Holland
Gene Bandy

Prentice Peters

Howard Hudd

Charudena Vernon

Helen Judson

Fanny Speese

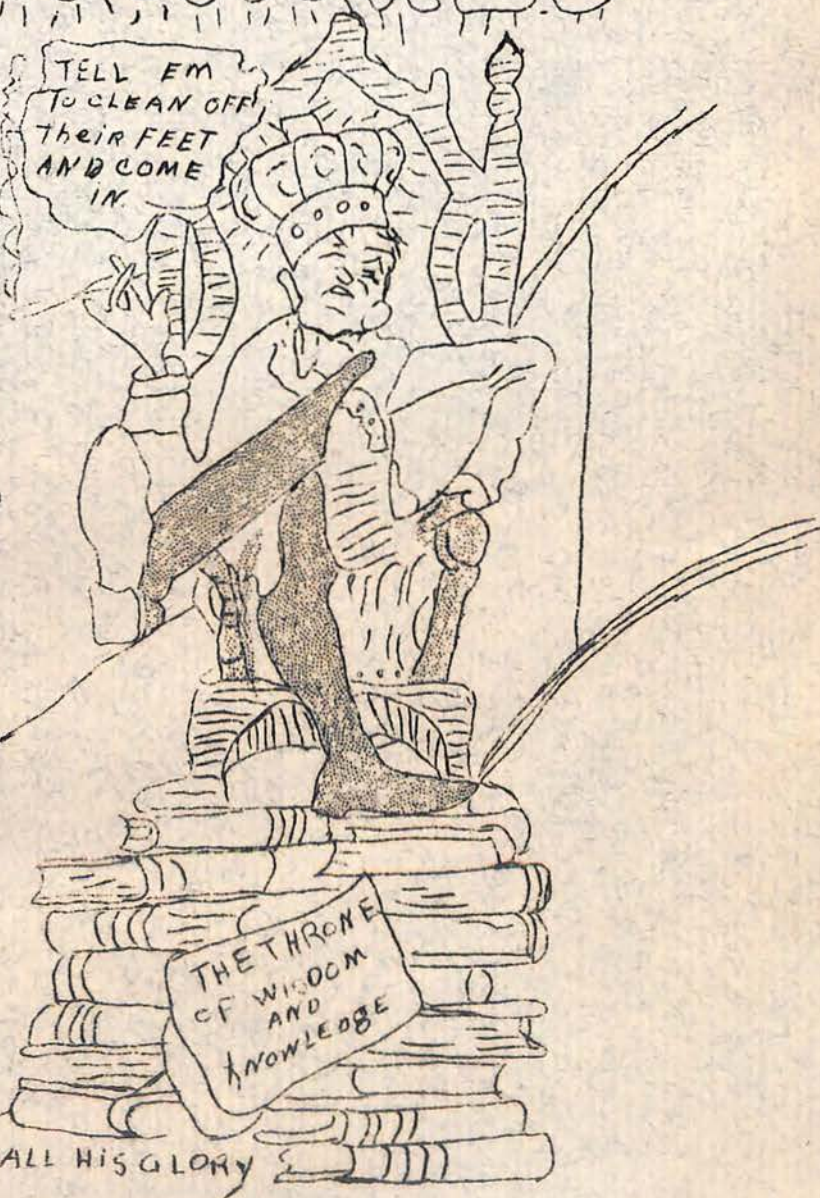
Virginia Goff

H. Tolley

SOPHOMORES

SIR!-PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT, HENRY
FORD AND CHARLES
A. LINDBERGH
WISH TO CONSULT
YOU

TELL EM
TO CLEAN OFF
THEIR FEET
AND COME
IN.





Charles Crouch-----President
Ira Peters-----Vice President
Angelita Hobbs-----Secretary
Marie Hollins-----Reporter
Elsie White-----Reporter
Miss Evelyn Goodwin-Sponsor

Class Colors-----Green and Gold

Class Flower-----Pansy

Class Motto-----Semper Fidelis(Always Faithful)

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Adkins, Carl
Akers, Bernice
Bowman, Ferman
Boyer, Paul
Burnett, John
Caldwell, Clarence
Crews, Ray
Crouch, Charles
Coffey, Mildred
Cook, Mary
Cumbie, Lois
Dent, Thelma
Divers, Perry
Eakin, Elizabeth
Eaton, Carlyle
Etter, Mary Frances
Hackett, Frances
Hale, Roy Lee
Harris, Charles
Heath, Charlotte
Hobbs, Angelita
Hollins, Marie
Hughins, Jack
Hughins, Julia
Hylton, Earnest
Kendrick, Bernice
Jessler, Maurice
Lemon, Ralph
Lemon, Fred
Lee, Dorothy
Leonard, Ruth
McCarthy, Beulah
McDaniel, Irene

Mettz, Wyatt
Minyard, Horace
Moore, Katherine
Muddiman, Alonza
Mullens, Alice
Murray, Fay
Nichols, Georgie
Payne, Carl
Pedigo, Janie
Peters, Ira
Peters, Dorothy
Peters, Frances
Pillow, Virginia
Rotcliffe, Frank
Roberts, Camilla
Roberts, Eugene
Saul, Christine
Silcox, Elizabeth
Sisson, Margaret
Spencer, James
Stone, Mary
Stralton, Kird
Swain, Virginia
Swain, Savannah
Thompson, Louise
Tyree, Germaine
Walthall, Frieda
Weaver, Velma
White, Elsie
Whitlock, Thurston
Williams, Eugene
Wood, Gertie Mae
Wood, Wayne

Carl Atkins

Pat. Peters

Savannah Swan

James F. Perry

Watt Metts

Wagner Wood

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S O P H O M O R E H I S T O R Y

We are very glad to be the first class to enter the portals of William Fleming High School for the entire four year period. From a group of "freshy" Freshmen of ninety strong we have decreased in number to sixty-six at the present.

Last year, we came to school all eyes and ears "about what to do." At first it was a very difficult task to get our schedule straightened out, or to learn where we would meet for our classes. After several days had passed we were finally "set straight", and started meeting our classes very happily.

The Freshman Class presented a play entitled "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown", which was directed by our sponsor Mrs. Powell. This play was given on the 18th. of May. The proceeds were given to the athletic fund.

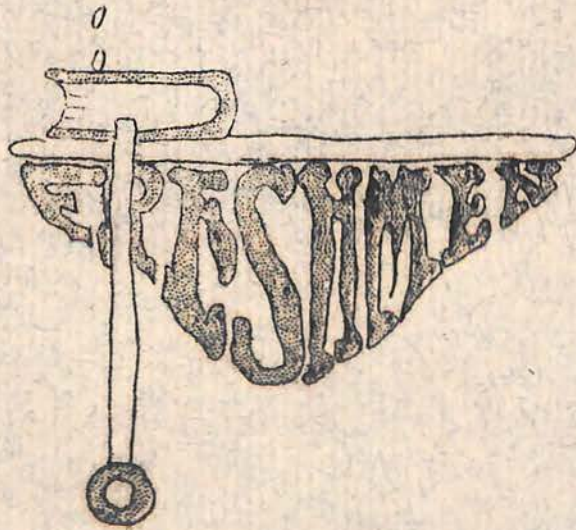
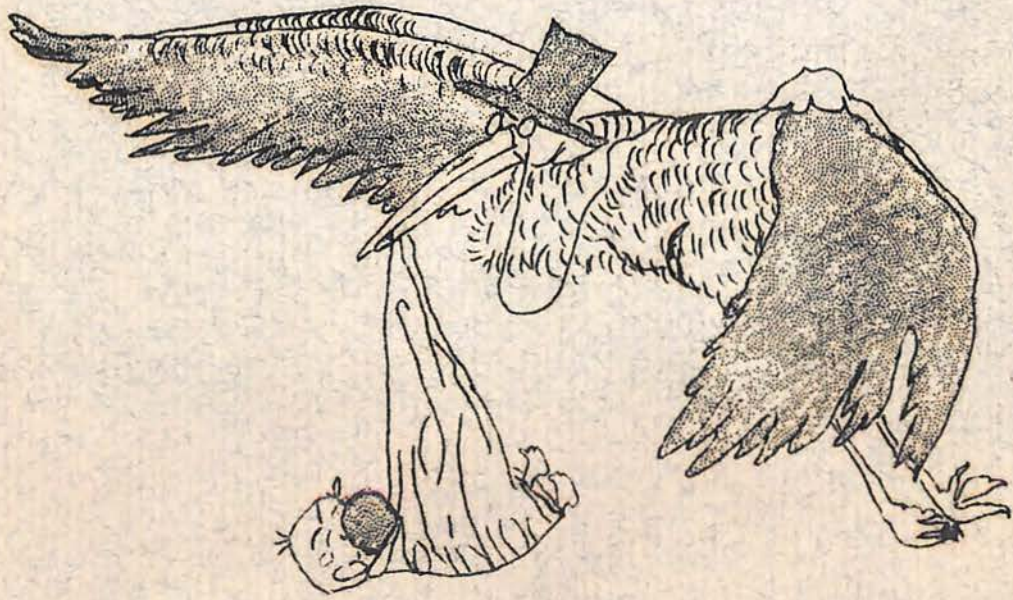
The cast of the play along with the squads were entertained by Mrs. Powell, at her home, also in May.

The Sophomore Class is the largest class in school this year, excepting the Freshmen. At the beginning of this year we selected for our sponsor Miss Evelyn Goodwin.

We boast of much athletic ability in the Sophomore Class this year, as quite a number of our class have played on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

The Sophmores have donated quite a few books and magazines to the library and have helped to make the "School Broom" a success.

We have the distinction for being the first class to have a party in the school auditorium, and we hope that we conducted our selves in such a way as not to deprive the other classes of the same privilege in the future.





FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Sec. & Treas.

Lewin Lugar
Douglas Kidd
Mary Holland

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Bonnie Amos
Charles Atkins
Warren Archer
Bailey, R. S.
Baker, Robert
Beardsley, Charles
Beckner, Roy
Biggs, Odell
Bowers, Harold
Brown, Frances M.
Brown, Frances E.
Chapman, Pat
Chitwood, James
Cromer, Kermit
Crouch, Eunice
Cummings, Margaret
Dallas Edwin
Dillon Levi
Doss Geneva
Doss Anna
Dudley Eldridge
Dudley G.C.
Ferguson Nadine
Fink Helen
Finch Lorene
Finch Corene
Garman Reginald
Gay Elizabeth
Hamblin Lois
Garvey Erskine
Heck Eugene
Heck Fred
Heatherington Bobby
Henry Neilson
Hickam Fred
Holland Mary
Hogan Thomas
Howell Harry
Huffman Roy
Hubbard Dorothy
Johnson Earl

Jones Mildred
Jones Albert
Kendrick Geneva
Key Dorothy
Kidd Douglas
Lemon Doris
Light Selby
Loy Edwin
Lucas James
Lugar Lewin
Lyons Grady
Meador Edna
Meador Edward
Mills Marie
Murphy Hunter
Nichols Edna
Newman Earl
Obenchain Sibyl
Overacre Maxine
Oxley Harold
Polley Billy
Porter Lillian
Riley James
Ross Joe
Sarver Clovis
Saul Junior
Shepherd Hazeltine
Smith Earnest
Spangler Earnestine
Stanley Garvin
Stone Luvis
Stone Roseland
Swann Virginia
Taylor James
Thomas Emmett
Thomas Louise
Tinsley Claudine
Trout Marvin
Turner Randolph
Umberger Randolph
Umberger Billy

Walters Morris
Williams C.S.
Woody Robert

FRESHMAN CLASS

The class of 1938 is at last waving the end of its first year of existence, and what a year it has been. As a baby gradually becomes accustomed to its surroundings and learns each day many of the multitudinous things life presents to it, so we, during our first year in High School have been ever alert to the various activities that are always about us. In fact we have found very little opportunity to sleep during this year although our teachers perhaps, think we get more than our first year usually requires.

We entered W. F. H. S. one bright fall morning of the year 1934. Having just completed the seventh grade, we felt as if we knew almost everything important and therefore expected to pass through the whole year in play and fun. The teachers, however, soon got this foolish notion out of our minds--at least out of the minds of most of us. We soon realized that we had to work for everything we got.

Our first reports certainly impressed this fact more deeply on our minds. Many of us found that our record for the first six weeks wasn't anything to be proud of, needless to say, a few of us had failed. With this great burden thrust upon us, we realized that, in order to remove it, a much greater effort had to be put forth on our school work. This we determined to do. When this resolve had been made, we soon found that our work seemed easier and much more interesting. The second appearance of the report cards was much more pleasing.

The third reports were similiar to the second, and after examinations in January many of us very proudly started our second part of the year. It was at this time that our enrollment was enlarged by 22 who had been promoted from the seventh grade. Coming in at this time of the year, made it rather hard for them, but after continued efforts on their part most of them are coming forth victorious.

Early in the fall we had a class meeting and elected the following officers: Clarence Caldwell, President; Lewin Lugar, Vice Pres.; Mary Holland, Secretary and Treasurer, and sponsor, Miss Taylor. After our first set of examinations it was learned that our President had become a Sophomore. It was with great reluctance that we gave him up. Lewin Lugar took over his duties and when we held our next meeting we elected Douglas Kidd for Vice President.

Mrs. C. E. Meador, who is one of the room mothers, recently gave half of us a party. It was certainly enjoyed by every one.

Now this school term is almost over. We are looking forward with pleasure to our summer vacation, but we can't look ahead to that without seeing examinations week looming dark and treacheous before our eyes. Of course, when the time comes we shall actually be able to face it with easy minds, but the thought of it always makes us feel uncertain.

Our first year has meant a lot to us. We have learned to cooperate in both work and pleasure. Although we haven't done much outstanding work we have followed the guidance given us. As the years continue we hope to take part in the leadership of the school. All we need is a little more time. Remember, this is our first year and even at its close, we are still going.

"Jim" Lucas

Doris Lemon
Janice Hall
Geneva Kunkin

Eunice Crouch
Morris Walters
Casine Lench
Wanda Lench

Arnold Underwood
Ernestine Spangler
Edudge Dudley
Ray Palmer

Wagner Archer
Emeline Haver
Emmett Thomas

Robert Moody
Hunter Murphy
C. Dudley

Richard Updike
Hazel Lavin
Dillon Hull

Marvin Trost
Emmett Thomas
Helen Fink

Ernest Smith
Carl Johnson
Henry

Edward Dallas
Betty Baker
Lillian

Claudine Linley
Helen
Dorothy

James
Edward
Dorothy

Thomas Chapman
James
Dorothy

Brown's
Cummings
Helen

Edna
Helen
Dorothy

James
Edward
Dorothy

Thomas Chapman
James
Dorothy



SEVENTH GRADE ROLL

Allen Atkinson
 Harry Bratton
 Herbert Doss
 Paul Fultz
 Billy Hall
 Watson Horne
 Howard Hyatt
 Paul Lancaster
 Jesse Lee
 Ray Ford Lyle
 Charles Meador
 Basil Oyler
 Eugene Parker
 Billy Perigan
 Henry St. Clair
 Ben Taylor
 Alfred Teichler
 Meshy L. Whigginton

Willie Atkinson
 Billy Brammer
 Richard Craig
 Charles Goff
 Ronell Obenchain
 Kenneth Simpson
 Norma Barker
 La Rue Bowman
 Edna Brillhart
 Vivian Hampton
 Juanita Hannabass
 Hilda Hedrick
 Irwin Moomaw
 Juanita Payne
 Dorothy Robertson
 Pearl Eakin
 Pauline Garst
 May Obenchain

Helen Thompson

SEVENTH GRADES

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Pauline Garst
Vice Pres-----Irwin Moomaw
Secretary-----Willie Atkinson
Treasurer-----La Rue Bowman
Reporter-----Herbert Doss

Class Motto-----Knock "T" off Can't

CLASS SONG

William Fleming High School is so dear to every heart
Friends and classmates have become so dear
We are sad when we think that we must part
Dear class of '40 with your colors pink and white,
Pink and white!

We bid you farewell, class of '40
With your colors pink and white shining bright,
Our flowers are roses so fragrant and stately,
It has won the heart of every classmate in sight
We hate to leave you, William Fleming High
Though you've made us happy
We'll return to see you bye and bye
So farewell now class of '40
Farewell to you for to-night.

Your lessons of truth will always live in every heart,
Though we've scattered far and near,
Dear old High School, you will always be of us a part,
With your colors blue and gold, and your standards pure
and high.



GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Martha Board
 Vice President - - - - - Corrine Epperley
 Secretary - - - - - Beatrice Patterson
 Reporter - - - - - Bernice Kendrick
 Sponsor - - - - - Miss Wood

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Social - - - - - Janie Pedigo
 Program - - - - - Lucille Hannabass
 Decorating - - - - - Myrtle Jones
 Refreshment - - - - - Audrey Hairfield
 Atheletic - - - - - Elizabeth Anne Lester

Purpose - - To Find and Give the Best
 Slogan - - To Face Life Squarely

CODE

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends.
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times.

Bonnie Amos
Mildred Coffey
Melva Bowman
Lois Cumbie
Thelma Dent
Elizabeth Gay
Marie Mills
Evelyn Powers
Fay Murray
Virginia Polley
Ruth Leonard
Ophelia Roberts
Volna Weaver
Eloise Smith
Angelita Hobbs
Myrtle Jones

Edna Nichols
Georgia Nichols
Cristobel Ross
Elizabeth Fralin
Corabelle Jones
Katherine Moore
Pauline Woody
Frieda Walthall
Margaret Sisson
Geneva Kendrick
Irene McDaniel
Mary Jones
Irene Bandy
Elsie White
Dorothy Lee
Elizabeth Anne Lester



LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

President
Vice-Pres.
Sec. & Treas.

Audrey Hairfield
Elizabeth Fralin
Charles Crouch

Sponsor - Miss Taylor

Colors - Purple and White
Flower - Violet
Motto - Labor omnia vincit
Work conquers everything

Bernice Akers
Carl Atking
Charles Beasely
Charles Crouch
Mildred Davis
Corinne Epperly
Elizabeth Fralin
Margaret Gray
Audrey Hairfield
Lucile Hannabass
Charlotte Heath
Raymond Hill
Virginia Swain

Ernest Hylton
Corabell Jones
Bernice Kendrick
Maurice Kessler
Katherine Moore
Charles Nininger
Fred Poff
Virginia Polley
Evelyn Powers
Elizabeth Solcox
Eloise Smith
Savannah Swain
Claudine Vernon

ACTIVITIES

The Latin Club has held several very interesting meetings this year. Lately we have been learning some Latin songs which will give a little different manner of opening the meetings.

Among the best topics we have discussed were Roman Mythology, History and Development of Old Rome, and The Life and Characteristics of Julius Caesar.

The last topic about Julius Caesar was given on the Ides of March (March 15) the day on which he met his death, During the discussion we learned why he was such an outstanding character in Roman history.

Next year we hope to have our meetings more regular and more often. Both of the Latin Classes come to these meetings and we find that in them Latin appears more interesting and enjoyable.



FRENCH CLUB

Colors ---- Green and Gold ----Vert et Or

Flower ---- Pansy ---- La Pensee

Motto ---- Mix a little pleasantness with
courage and boldness. (Melez un
peu de charme avec courage et
assurance)

OFFICERS

President	Myrtle Jones
Vice President	Elsie White
Secretary and Treasurer	Frances Wilson
Reporter	Charles Pillow
Sponsor	Miss Wood

ROLL

Martha Board
Margaret Harris
Myrtle Jones
Prentice Peters
Frances Sanderson
Francis Wilson
Cristine Saul
Frieda Walthall
Charles Fallow
Sam Wilson

Virginia Bowers
Julie Bet Hughins
Beatrice Patterson
Helen Prillaman
Virginia Polley
Elsie White
Velma Weaver
Hampton Lucas
Howard Kidd
Roy Crews

Roy Layman

Purpose and Activities:

The purpose of the French Club is to give the student a broader view of life by showing him the thought, character and ideals of another and older race. In the first year its object is to awaken an interest in the French language from the beginning.

Also, the French Club serves to introduce the American student to the people whose language he is studying and make him conscious of the fact that it is a modern "living" tongue he is trying to master.

As to the activities, the French Club learned the French National Hymn -- Marseillaise -- several folk songs, poems, dialogues and short plays. Program in French were occasionally rendered.

Quite a few members enrolled with the National Bureau of Educational Correspondence, Nashville, Tennessee and received names and addresses of French correspondents.

It is hoped that the poems, songs, and stories which have proved of interest to our Club may be an inspiration to other pupils in their progress toward a mastery of French.



THE RED-HEADED STEPCHILD

Presented by the following cast.

Lucille Hannabass
Eloise Smith
Elizabeth Anne Lester
Foster Sheets
Frances Wilson
Hampton Lucas

Blanche McGrady
Corinne Epperley
Harry Burnette
Myrtle Jones
Elizabeth Fralin
Charles Pillow

Director: Mrs. R. S. Powell



JUNIOR RED CROSS

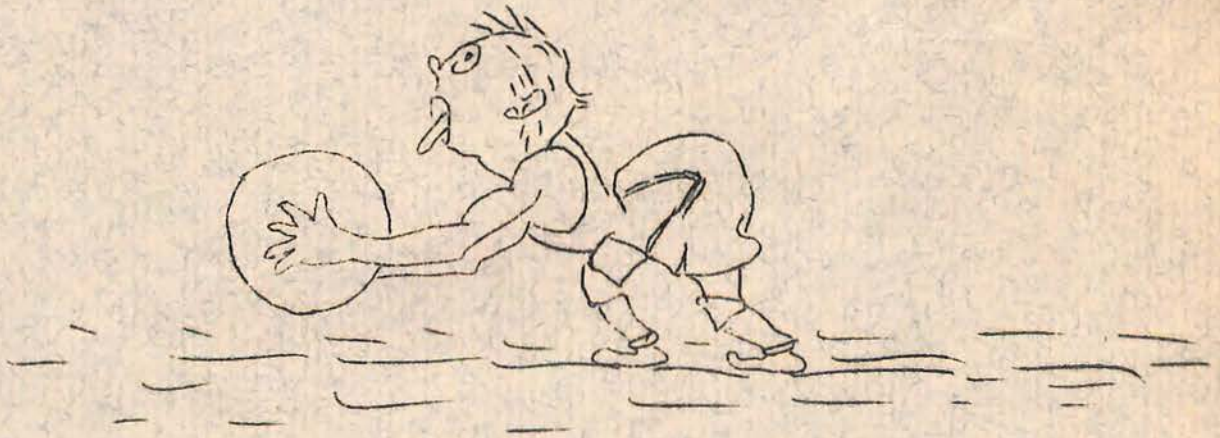
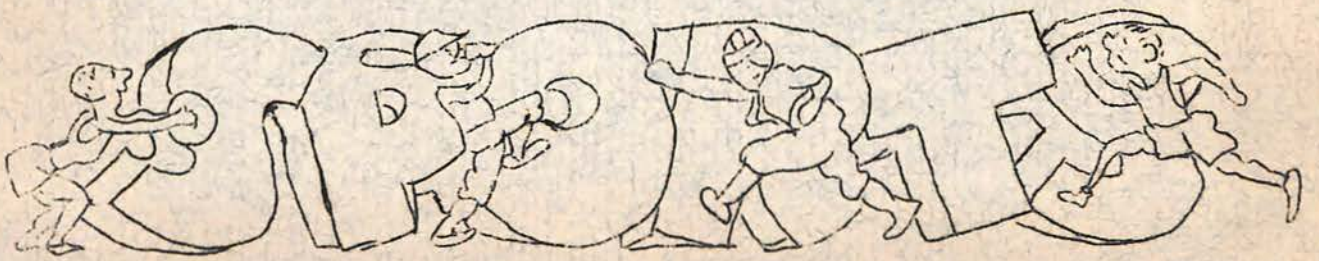
President
 Vice President
 Treasurer

Frances Wilson
 Elizabeth Anne Lester
 Evelyn Powers

ROLL

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 Martha Board
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 Louise Gay
 Audrey Hairfield
 Lucille Hannabass
 Corabelle Jones

Mary Jones
 Elizabeth Lester
 Janie Peidgo
 Prentice Peters
 Virginia Pillow
 Evelyn Powers
 Margaret Sisson
 Frieda Walthall
 Frances Wilson





FOOTBALL

William Fleming	Hi	--	0
"	"	"	-- 0
"	"	"	-- 0
"	"	"	--19

South Roanoke	-----	19
Jefferson Jr., Varsity	-----	6
Bedford	-----	0
Vinton	-----	7

Football at William Fleming during 1934 was on trial. We believe the boys came through and that from now on William Fleming will really be recognized in football circles.

The boys came out eager, but inexperienced, yet willing to work and learn. The showing they made in the last few games is evidence that they did learn.

As for next year -- most of the boys will be back, and with promising material coming from the freshman class we think that we will have a team of which William Fleming can be really proud.

B A S E B A L L

The Squad:-Speese, Spenser, Schenk, Saunders, Peters, Phlegar, Patterson, Bowers, Crouch, Turner, Wilson, Crews, Kessler, Wood, Meador, Henry, Payne.

The fact that there are several boys ineligible because of grades perhaps weakens some places on the team. I believe, though, that the boys we have will come through in fine shape.

At the beginning of the season we were rained out of nearly all of our games. Up till now April 25, our boys have played several games. The first and wierdest game of the season was with the Salem team on our diamond. The score was 24 to 4 in favor of Salem.

The second game was played with Bedford High School on the Bedford diamond with a score of 5 to 2 in their favor.

The third game of the season was played with Rocky Mount High School, there, and we won with a score of 7 to 4. These three games show that our team has improved as time has passed, and by the end of the season we expect to come through with flying colors.

G I R L S B A S E B A L L

Miss Evelyn Goodwin, the girl's baseball coach had some difficulty in getting practice at the beginning of the season due to the incessant rain.

However, two games have been played to date, April 26. One of these was played with the Andrew Lewis High School team on our court. The score was 14 to 2 in their favor.

The second game was played with Bent Mountain High School team at Bent Mountain. The score was 34 to 8 in their favor. The team has showed great improvement and we hope to have a first class team by the end of the season.

The members of the girls team are:-Kendrick, M. Jones, E. Lester, Fralin, M. Coffey, J. Hughins, R. Leonard, Epperly, Prentice Peters, S. Kendrick, K. Moore, V. Brown, L. Hannabass, I. McDaniel.



BASKET BALL

William Fleming	--	25	National Business College	--	11
"	"	--	Glen Wilton	-----	12
"	"	--	Andrew Lewis	-----	32
"	"	--	First Presbyterian Church	--	28
"	"	--	William Byrd	-----	14
"	"	--	Back Creek	-----	9
"	"	--	Troutville	-----	6
"	"	--	Bent Mountain	-----	14
"	"	--	First Presbyterian Church	--	15
"	"	--	Bent Mountain	-----	14
"	"	--	Bedford	-----	13
"	"	--	William Byrd	-----	31
"	"	--	Fincastle	-----	24
"	"	--	Troutville	-----	12
"	"	--	Andrew Lewis	-----	24
"	"	--	Bedford	-----	26
"	"	--	Back Creek	-----	5
"	"	--	Fincastle	-----	20
"	"	--	Bent Mountain	-----	7
"	"	--	Back Creek	-----	11
"	"	--	Andrew Lewis	-----	15

Through the coaching of Mrs. R. D. Nininger the basket ball squad has enjoyed a successful season this year, winning twelve out of twenty-one. Some new members were added to our team. So with the graduation of Lester, Jones, Fralin, Bowman, Epperley, and Hannabass these new ones will come in handy.

Our team entered the county tournament played on our court the first of March. We went to the finals and were defeated one point by Andrew Lewis. Three of our members were placed on the all county team: Jones and Fralin, forwards, Lester, guard.



BASKET BALL

William Fleming Hi	--	27	Y. M. C. A. Cubs	-----	24
"	"	10	Southview	-----	20
"	"	17	Andrew Lewis	-----	18
"	"	18	William Byrd	-----	38
"	"	17	Melrose	-----	23
"	"	29	Back Creek	-----	12
"	"	24	Troutville	-----	34
"	"	28	First Presbyterian Church	---	23
"	"	15	Bedford	-----	23
"	"	14	William Byrd	-----	23
"	"	21	Fincastle	-----	30
"	"	27	Troutville	-----	15
"	"	15	Andrew Lewis	-----	27
"	"	9	Bedford	-----	27
"	"	36	Back Creek	-----	20
"	"	22	Fincastle	-----	23

The basket ball squad had a tough year in basket ball. They won five out of sixteen games. We wish them better luck next year.



Roy Hylton: "Did you hear about Pete? He drank some sulphuric acid by mistake."

Elizabeth Fralin: "Hurt him?"

Roy Hylton: "No, he said the only thing he noticed was that he made holes in his handkerchief every time he blew his nose."

Mrs. Powell: "Hampton, what did you wear in the 2nd. Act?"

Hampton Lucas: "Flannels."

Mrs. Powell: "Well, Hampton, what color were they?"

Hampton Lucas: "Oh, I didn't mean my red ones, but my white ones."

Junior Goff: "Just met a great big bear in the woods."

Leonard Peters: "Good! Did you give him both barrels?"

Junior Goff: "Both barrels be blowed I gave him the whole blooming gun."

Charles Deaner: "Elsie, your mother is pretty, but you're even prettier."

Elsie White: "I ought to be: I'm a later model."

Mrs. Nininger: (to absent minded professor) "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Mr. Nininger: "How do you know which way I'm going?"

Mr. West: "Why didn't you turn out for track practice yesterday?"

Calvin Scheck: "Well, Coach, I couldn't: I had a date."

Mr. West: "And just where did you get the idea that a date gives you the right to cut practice?"

Calvin S. "Well, a miss is as good as a mile."

Foster Sheets: "Hey, Frosh, I'm in an awful fix. I promised to meet my girl to take her out to dinner, and I can't remember where. If I ask her myself, she'll think I'm dumb. Call her up, will you, and ask her if she has any idea where i'm likely to be about thattime?"

Evelyn Goodwin: "Claudine, what is the function of the stomach?"
Claudine Vernon: "To hold the bloomers up."

Charles Pillow: "Hamp, how would you go about teaching a girl to swim?"

Hampton Lucas: "Well, take her into the water, put your arm around her waist gently and show her how to —"

Charles P. "Aw, Stucks, that won't do its my sister."

Hampton "Take her down to 8 ft. of water and push her in."

Foster Sheets: "Do you object to boys kissing you?"

Bernice K.: "That's one thing I never did."

Foster S. "Never kissed!"

Bernice K. "Never objected."

One day Miss Goodwin went to town to buy a smock, and she waited and waited, but no one came for a long time to wait on her. Finally when the salesgirl did come to help wait on her, Miss Goodwin was quite near the boiling point, "Do you smell socks here?" she asked.

Charles Crouch: "I thought you were in the house playing a piano duet with your brother?"

Howard Kidd: "I was, but I finished first, he's slower, and he's still playing."

Speaker: "I think I have a new cure to make business all over the world move faster. The thing to do is put all the men on earth on one island and all the women on another. Everybody would be busy in almost no time."

Robert H: "What would they be doing?"

Speaker "Building boats."

Margaret Sisson: (Just finishing playing a piece on her violin)
"Don't you think that's rather pretty?"

Eugene Roberts: "Oh, I don't know. I think I could get more music than that out of my new shoes."

Corinne Epperly: "Does your dog chase cows?"

Elizabeth Ann: "Certainly not, he's a bulldog."

Calvin S.: "Say, but I had a narrow escape last night."

Francis W. "What was it?"

Calvin: "I woke up and saw something white in my room.
So I grabbed my gun from under my pillow and shot
it. But after I turned on the light I discovered
it was only my shirt."

Francis: "I can't see how that is a narrow escape."

Calvin: "Don't be silly, if it had been ten minutes earlier
I would have been in that shirt."

Old Man: "Uncle Abe, what do you think about the depression?"

Uncle Abe: "De depression, sah?" "Why, it ain't nothing but a
golf game, sah. All yuh needs to beat it is jist
three puts."

Old Man: "How's that, Uncle?"

Uncle Abe: "Yuh needs to putt yore faith in de Lawd, putt your
car undah de shed, an putt your fambly in de field."

Mrs. Powell: "Waiter, for dessert, I'll have a dapple umpling.
I mean-

Waiter: "You mean, mam, an appling duple"

Mrs. Powell: "No, what I want is an umple dappling, that is to
say--

Waiter: "You refer, I suppose, mam, to a duple appling."

Mrs. Powell: "Oh, well, bring me some ice cream."

Fred Poff: "What are you doing, Dexter with your finger
stuck in that pail of water?"

Dextor J.: "Well, you see, the doctor ordered me to take
baths and I am getting accustomed to them
gradually."

Judge: "Why did you shoot your husband?"

Lady: "He didn't treat me right."

Judge: "Did you try to get a divorce?"

Lady: "No, when we married I swore that only death should
us part, and I am a woman of my work."

Night Watchman's Wife: "Heavens, you're late getting home
this morning."

Night Watchman: "Yes, my alarm clock failed to go off."

Mr. Powell: "Hello - is this my little sugarplum?"

Mrs. Powell: "Yes, Bring home \$50.00

Mr. Powell: "Excuse me, I think I have the wrong orchard."

Mary Jones: "The man I'm going with now has both money and
brains."

Lucile H.. "Gee, that makes it tough."

Maurice Kessler, the irate enthusiast, who had watched Salem beat William Fleming, stopped the umpire as he was leaving the field, "Where's your dog?" he commanded.

"Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I have no dog."

"Well," says Maurice, "you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

The maid (at the telephone) "Oh, mum, do come home I've mixed up the terminuses. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric refrigerator is singing Constantinople!"

Mrs. Burnette: "Why did you have to stay in today, Harry?"

Harry B.: "Mr. Nininger told us to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness" and I turned in a blank sheet of paper."

Miss S. Goodwin: "Blair, this essay on "My Mother, is the same as your brothers."

Blair Riley: "Yes mam, we have the same mother."

The Scotchman had fallen into the well and while swimming around in it, called to his wife. She came running to him and asked, "Shall I call the servants from the field, that they may pull you out?"

"What time is it?" inquired he.

"Eleven-thirty", said the wife.

"Well, never mind," said he, "I'll swim around until dinner time."

Wife: "Why don't you put the cat out as I told you?"

Absent-minded Professor: "I put something out. Ye Gods! It must have been the baby."

A Dude's dictionary:

Cattle	-	A pot used for cooking
Colt	-	What you catch from sitting in a draft.
Corral	-	A sort of shell.
Heifer	-	A gentle breeze.
Mare	-	The head of a town.
Ox	-	To question.
Ranch	-	A sort of tool.
Rodeo	-	Used for listening to broadcasting stations.

Robert H.: "Hey, Jr."

Jr. Goff: "Yeah,"

Robert H.: "You all right?"

Jr. Goff: "Yeah,"

Robert H.: "Then I've shot a bear."

"Pat" Patterson: "So you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly. What killed him?"
Sam Wilson: "He died of shock. He escaped from his cage and wandered onto the golf links."

Wyatt Metts: "Hello"
Corabelle J: "Pardon me, you've made a mistake."
Wyatt M: "Aren't you the little girl I kissed at the party last night?"
Corabelle: "It must have been my sister, she's sick to-day."

Sergeant: "What's the first thing you do when cleaning your rifle?"
Rookie: "Look at the number."
Sergeant: "Oh, and what's the big idea?"
Rookie: "To make sure I don't clean someone else's."

Mother: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?"
v.g. Polly: "Well, you told me if he tried to get funny, to sit on him."

Ralph Bowles: "Furman, do cats go to heaven?"
Furman B.: "I should say not."
Ralph Bowles: "Then where do angels get their harp strings."

Katharine Moore: (combing her hair) "Look my hair has so much electricity in it."
Evelyn Powers: "Sure, why not, it is connected to a dry cell."

James Stokes: "I wonder why women were made so foolish?"
Myrtle Jones: "Why to watch the men, of course."

Miss E. Goodwin: "What insect lives on the least food?"
Fred Poff: "The moth. It eats holes."

Miss Wood: "Which way do I go to the train, young man?"
Station Boy: "Turn to the left, and you'll be right."
Miss Wood: "Now don't get smart."
Station Boy: "All right, turn to the right, and you'll be left.:

Fay's sister: "I can't marry him, sister; he's an athiest, and doesn't believe there is a hell."
Fay Murray: "Marry him, dear, and between us, we'll convince him he's wrong."

Eugene Roberts had taken his car to the garage for repairs.
Eugene: "You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car, would you?"
Mechanic: "Great Scott, no! I thought you'd made it yourself."

W A N T E D I N F O R M A T I O N:

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a key for the lock of his hair
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there
In the crown of his head what gems are found
Who travels the bridge of his nose
Can he use when building the roof of his mouth
The nails on the end of his toes
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail
If so, what did he do
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand
Or beat the drum of his ear
Can the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

T H E M E T R I C S Y S T E M:

There are meters of accent
There are meters of tone
But the best way to met'er
Is to met'er alone
There are letters of accent
There are letters of tone
But the best way to let'ter
Is to let'ter alone.

Harold Bowers: "I wonder why that girl over there looks at me so much?"

Audrey H: "She has weak eyes, and the doctor told her to relieve them by looking at something green."

Miss Taylor: "I tell you that I won't have this room. I'm not going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country---

Bellboy: (conducting her) "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room, this is the elevator."

Mr. Muddiman went to W. F. H. S. one day to see what progress his son was making. In response to his inquiry Mr. Nininger said:

"Your son will probably go down in history,"

"That's good news," glowed Mr. Muddiman.

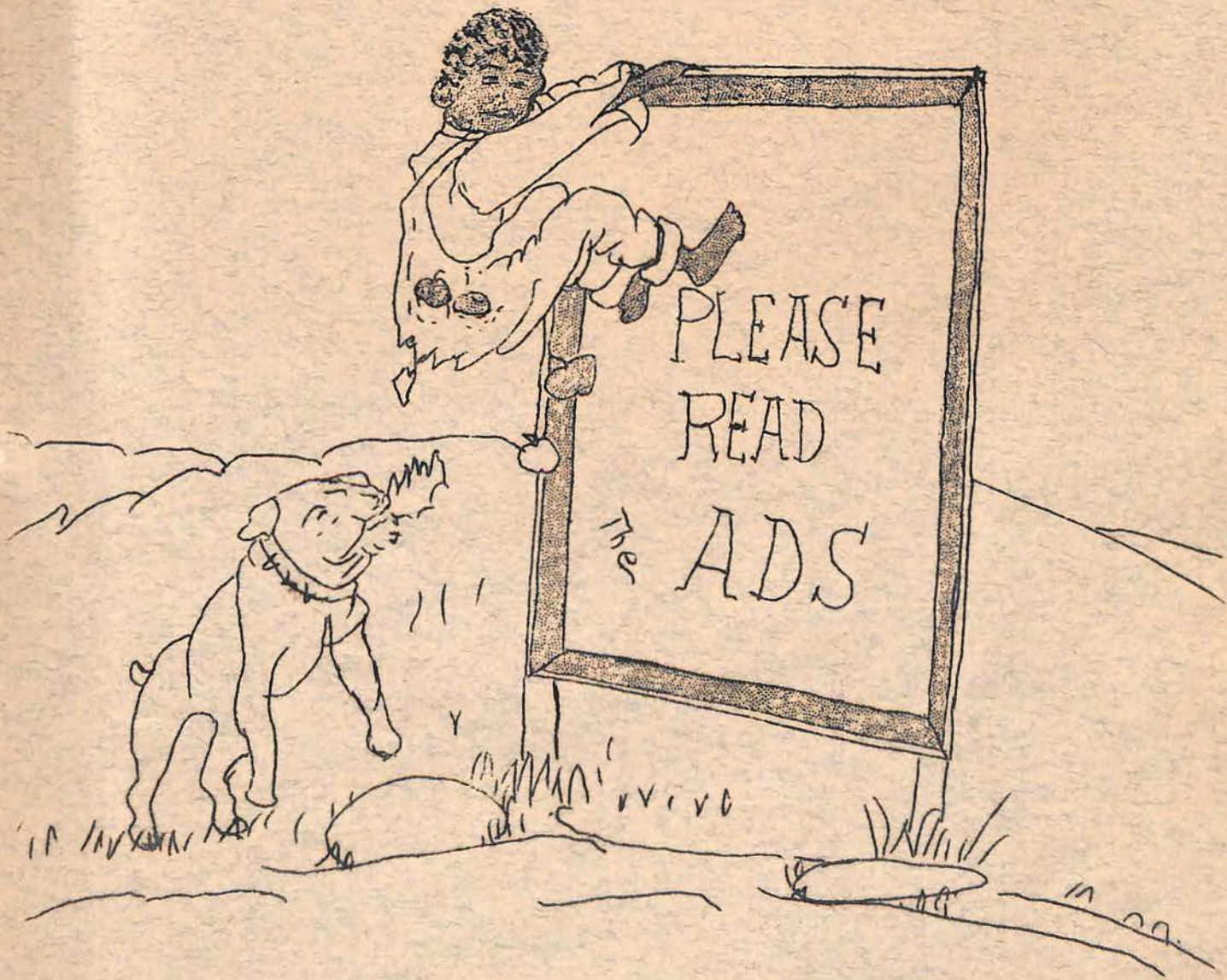
Mr. Nininger lifted his eyebrows and continued: "But he might do better in geography and the other subjects."

He was shrewd, thrifty, and hungry. Entering a grocery he said to the clerk:
"Give me a dime's worth of cheese and crackers."
"Anything else?" inquired the clerk.
"Well, I'll trade the cheese and crackers for a can of sardines."
"All right. Anything else?"
"Well, I'd like to trade the sardines for potted meat."
"All right."
"Now I must be going."
"You haven't paid me for the potted meat."
"I traded the sardines for it."
"But you haven't paid me for the sardines."
"I traded the cheese and crackers for it."
"You haven't paid for the cheese and crackers."
"But you still have them. Good-by."

Customer: "Why don't you advertise?"
Country Storekeeper: "No, Siree. I did once and it pretty near ruined me."
Customer: "How was that?"
Country Storekeeper: "Why people came in and bought dern near all the stuff I had."

Motorist: "Hey, its pretty fortunate for you this happened in front of a doctor's house."
Victim: "Yeah, but I'm the doctor!"

The landlord was asking the prospective tenant a few questions.
"Of course, you have no children?"
"No, Sir."
"Any dogs or cats?"
"No, Sir."
"Piano or phonograph?"
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Francis S.

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L'Amour
Francis

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Irene R.

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Love success etc.
Always a Pal!
Dan

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I hope you luck

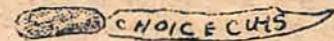
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