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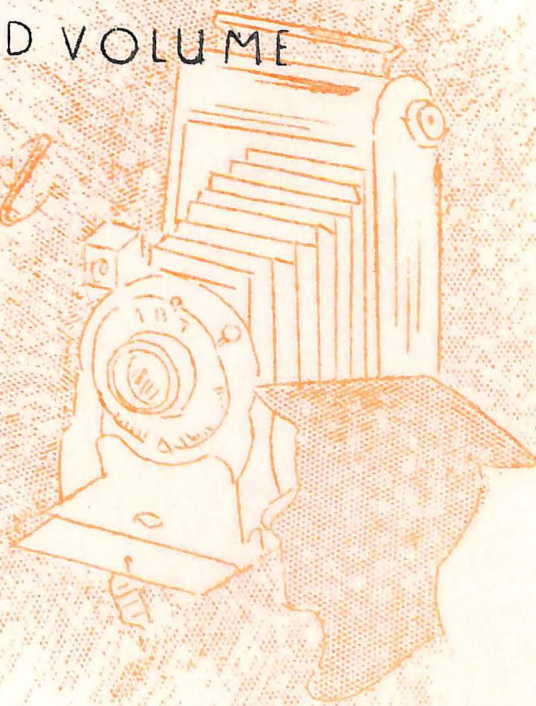
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IN BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE
STUDENT BODY

ENRICHED OUR SCHOOL CAREER
AND FUTURE LIVES

WE THE H.9 AND L.10 CLASSES
DEDICATE THIS SECOND VOLUME

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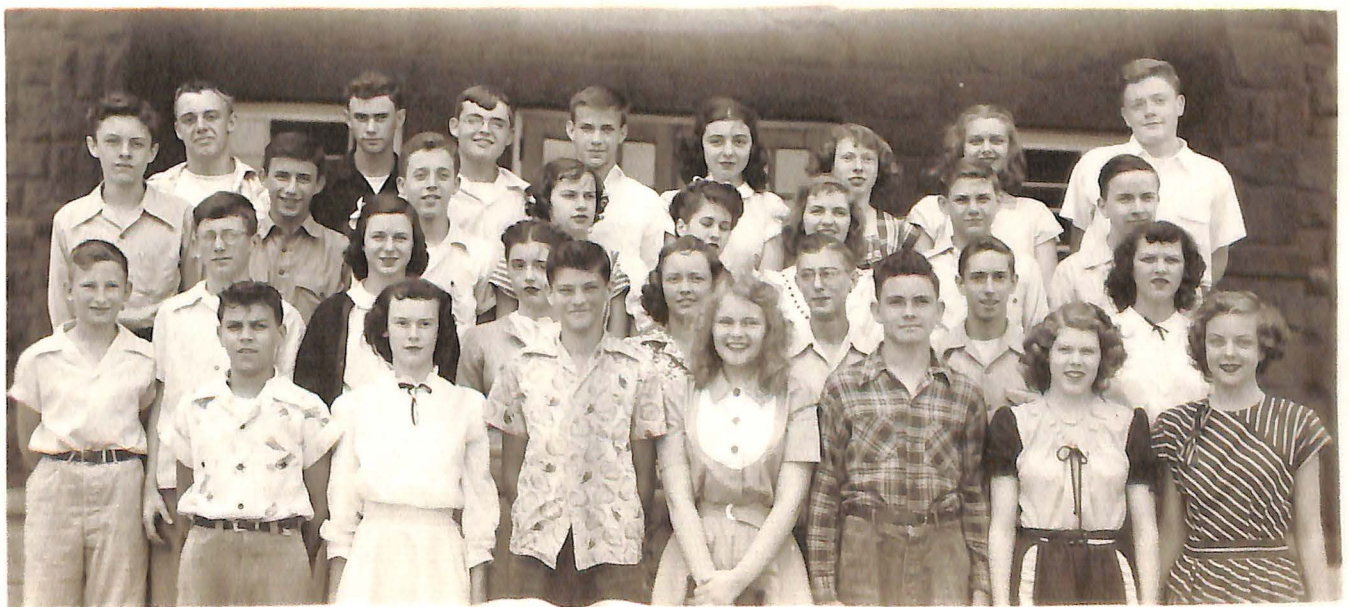
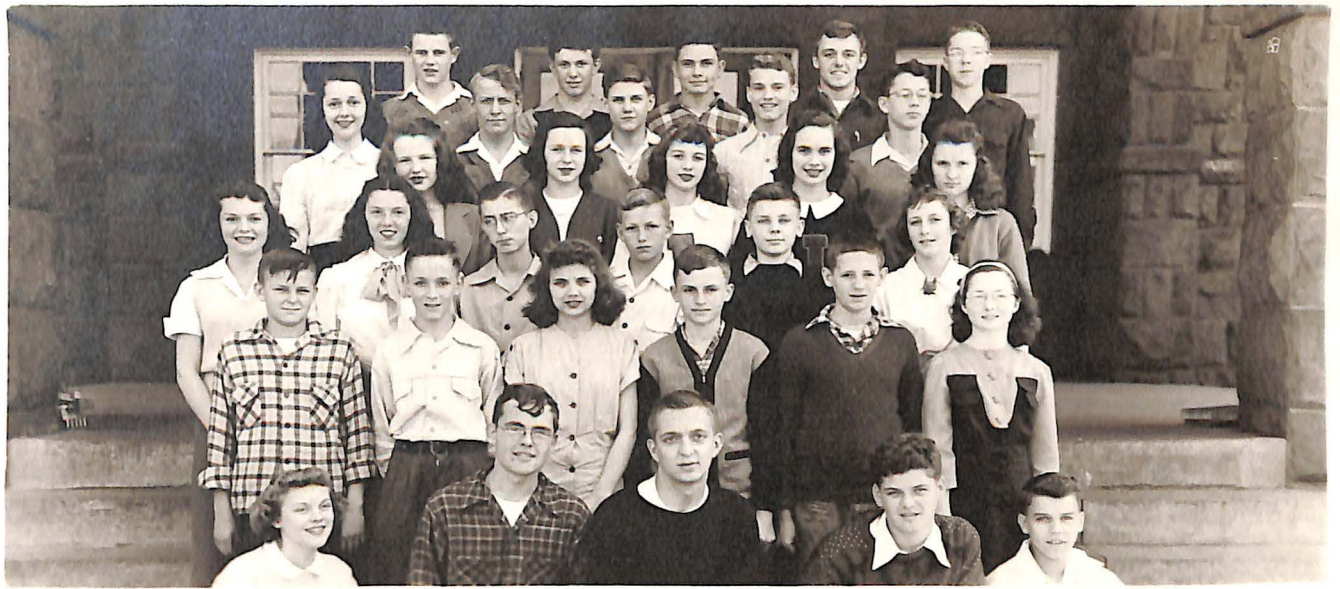
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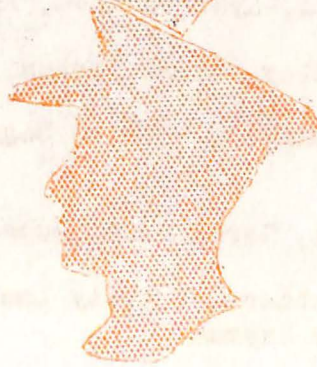
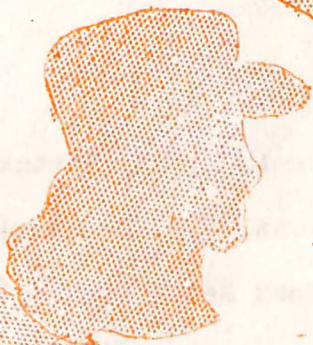
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Class

Officers



PRESIDENT: Jimmy Mills
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LOW TEN - Rooms 11, 21

BACK Milton Ayers, James Brizendine, Burwell Bradford, Malcolm Belcher,
Forest Musselman

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Kerr

THIRD Mary Lou Mullins, Mildred Brown, Katherine Milam, Peggy Burrows,
Patricia Morgan, Harold Boitnott

SECOND Joann Nixon, Jackie Grubb, Eugene Slusher, Carl Roberts, Virginia Hall

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Beard, John Hughes

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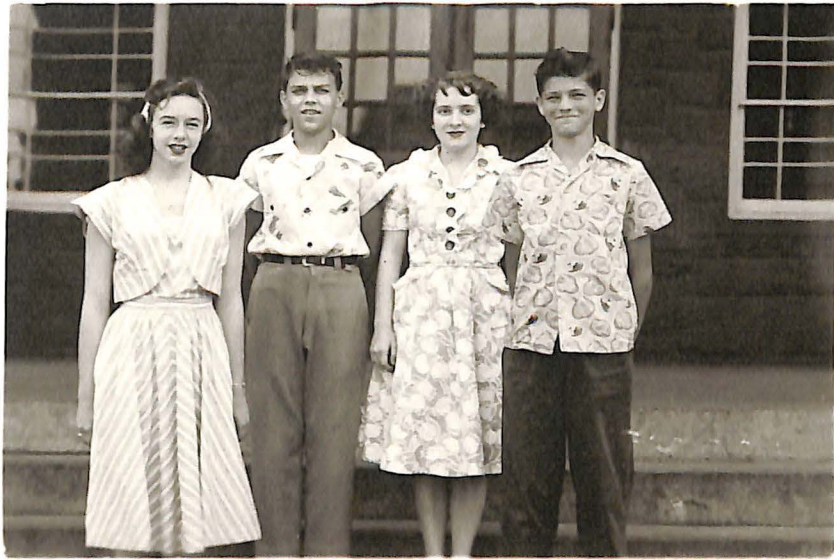
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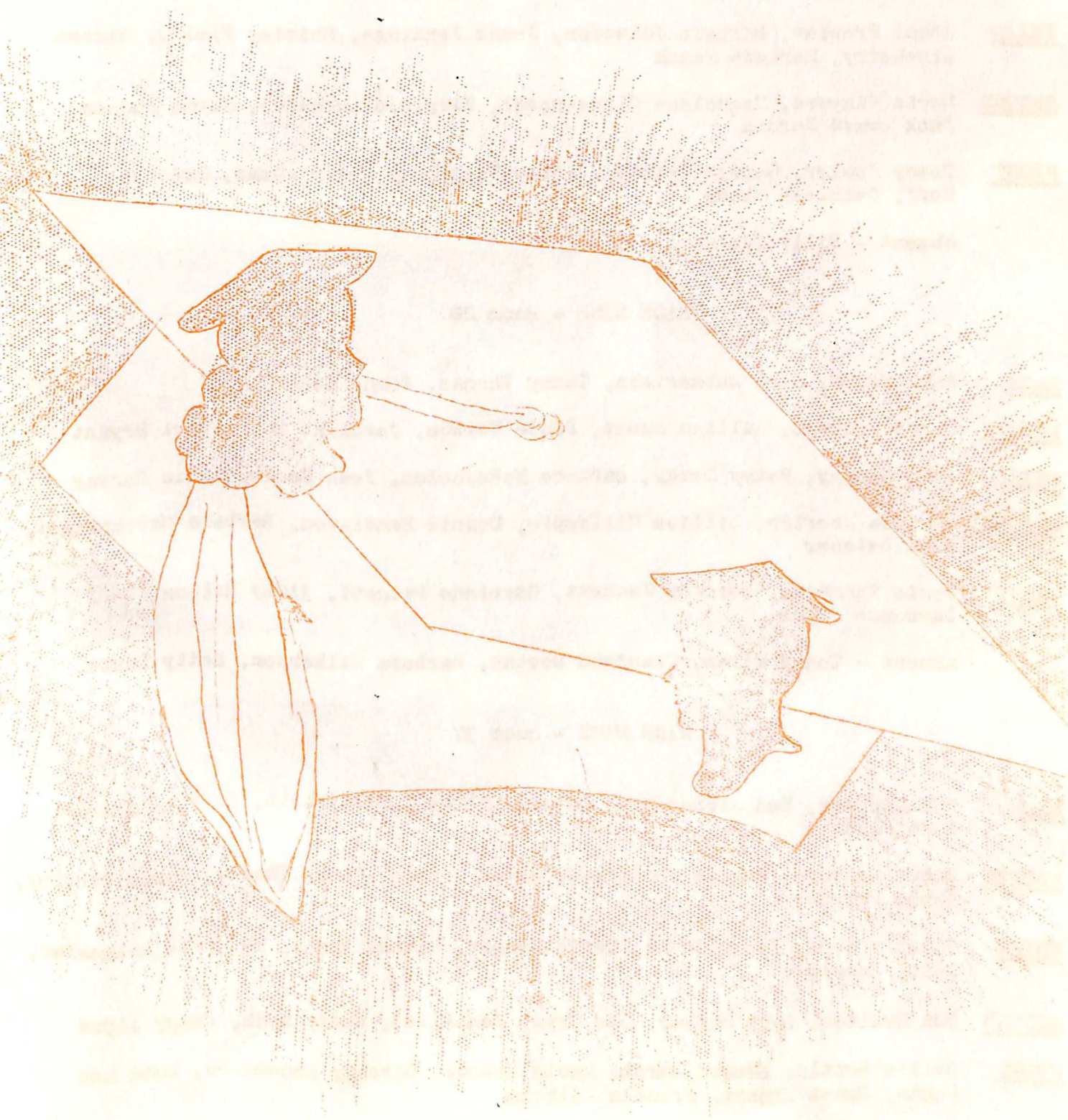
SECOND Luck Gravatt, Sarah Jane Thomas, Phoebe Ann Warner, Roger Mays

FRONT Elizabeth Patterson, Betty Lou Maxey, Betty Robertson, Melvin Brown,
Virginia Lee Layman

Absent - Dot Ballard



Seniors



HIGH NINE - Room 24

BACK Johnny Webb, Don Dixon, Bill Stephenson, Robert Jorday, Jimmy Moyer,
Dickey McGeorge, Patsy Sturgill

FOURTH Bobby Caywood, Jimmy Staggs, Aovin Newman, Kathryn Beckner, Nancy Gibson,
Barbara Reid

THIRD Ethel Frazier, Barbara Johnston, Jeane Jennings, Shirley Fields, Glenna
Lineberry, Marlene Mauck

SECOND Doris Vinyard, Magdalene Clingenpeel, Virginia Luckadoo, Norma Hudson,
Jack Eward Jordan

FRONT Tommy Fowler, George Jenkins, Betty Vipperman, Lois Abram, Carolyn
Neff, Cathleen Stump

Absant - Billy Cabiness

HIGH NINE - Room 28

BACK Jack Yager, Carl Rubenstein, Tommy Thomas, Jimmy Echols

FOURTH Nancy Douthat, William Scott, Bruce Vernon, Caroline Hall, Earl Bryant

THIRD John Kepley, Patsy Deady, Barbara McReynolds, Jean Easley, Lois Murray

SECOND Barbara Whorley, Lillian Gillespie, Dennis Pendleton, Barbara Harshbarger,
Iris Belcher

FRONT Doris Thompson, Dorothy Jackett, Gerelene Padgett, jimmy Melton,
Lawrence Price

Absent - Tommy Milam, Claudean Boothe, Barbara Wilkerson, Betty Lantz

HIGH NINE - Room 37

BACK Phillip Key, Ted Richardson, Bernard Peters, Billy Webb, Charles Graham,
Bobby Brents

FOURTH Gooch Rosebro, Reggie Childress, Bruce Thomas, Patsy Thaden, Doris Crowley,
Bobby Pilcher

THIRD Shirley Ward, Jimmy Davis, David Connor, Arthur Grant, Marjorie Moeschler,
Betty Harriw

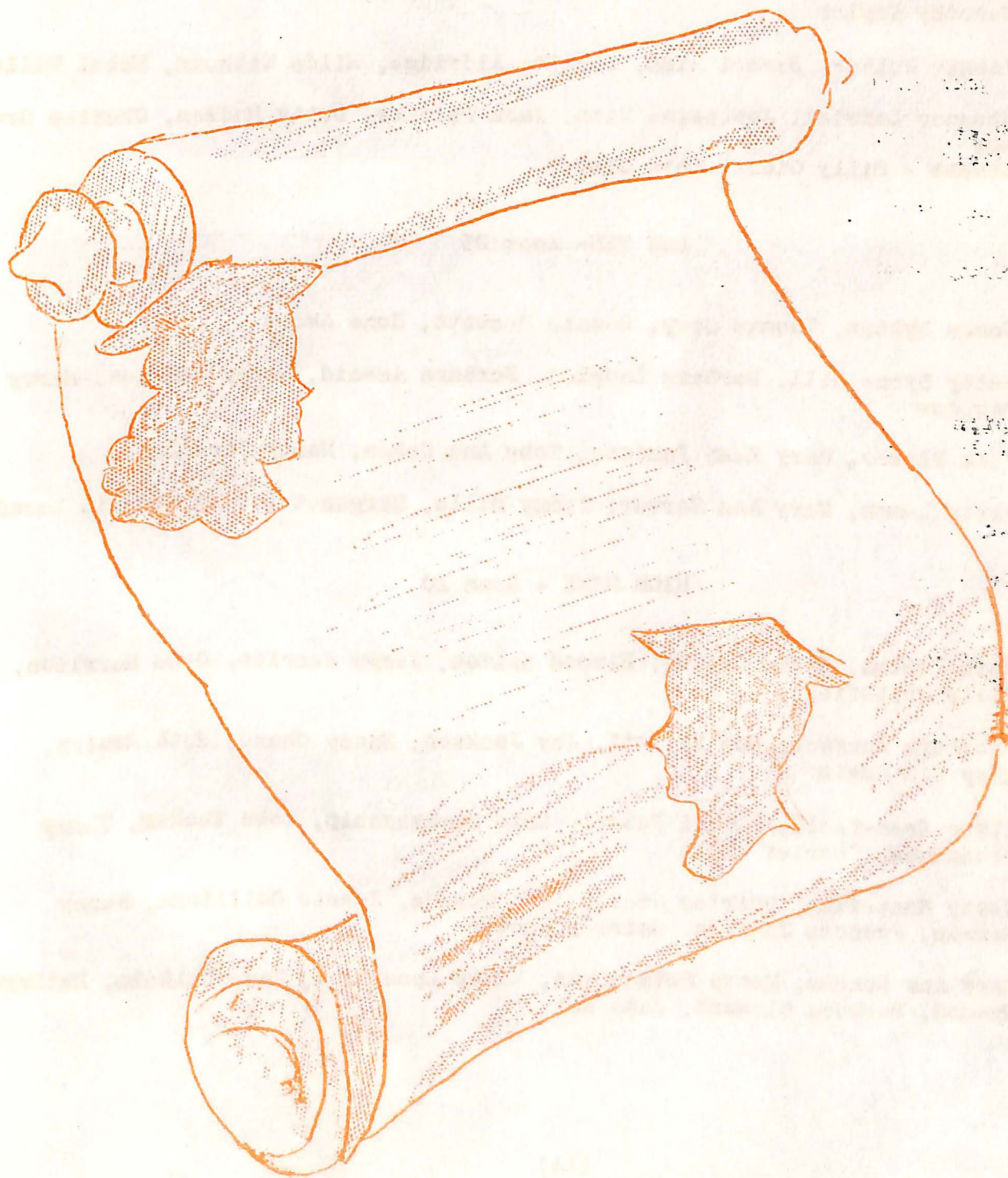
SECOND Don Skelton, Lynn Hacker, Sue Gray, Jan Allen, Betty Hock, Peggy Ilyus

FRONT Sallie Settle, Edward Marsh, Mable Connor, Dorothy Shoemaker, Bebe Ann
Hughs, Janet Dygert, Francis Wilhelm

Absent - Greta Brothers



Seniors



LOW TEN - Room 20

BACK Larry Thacker, Ray Echols, Walter Sawyer, Dennis Ramsey, Raymond Skiles, Jim Hunter

THIRD Gordon Barbour, Donald Cromer, Billy McCormick, Ray Powell, Dorothy Eddy, Dorothy Taylor

SECOND Jackie Walker, Rachel Sims, Loretta Aldridge, Hilda Wilhelm, Mabel Mills

FRONT Eleanor Ludwick, Josephine Winn, Jack Painter, Betty Hudson, Charles Greenway
Absent - Billy Gibbs, Lois Glover

LOW TEN- Room 25

BACK James Hylton, Thomas Otey, Ronnie Nesbitt, Gene Akers

THIRD Betty Byrne Gill, Barbara Laughon, Barbara Assaid, Nancy Hamrick, Harry Davidow

SECOND Jack Fisher, Mary Kemp Jamison, Toby Ann Cohen, Nancy Jane Jones

FRONT Kitty Lemon, Mary Ann Sarver, Jimmy Mills, Margaret Loving, Curtis Lucado

HIGH NINE - Room 10

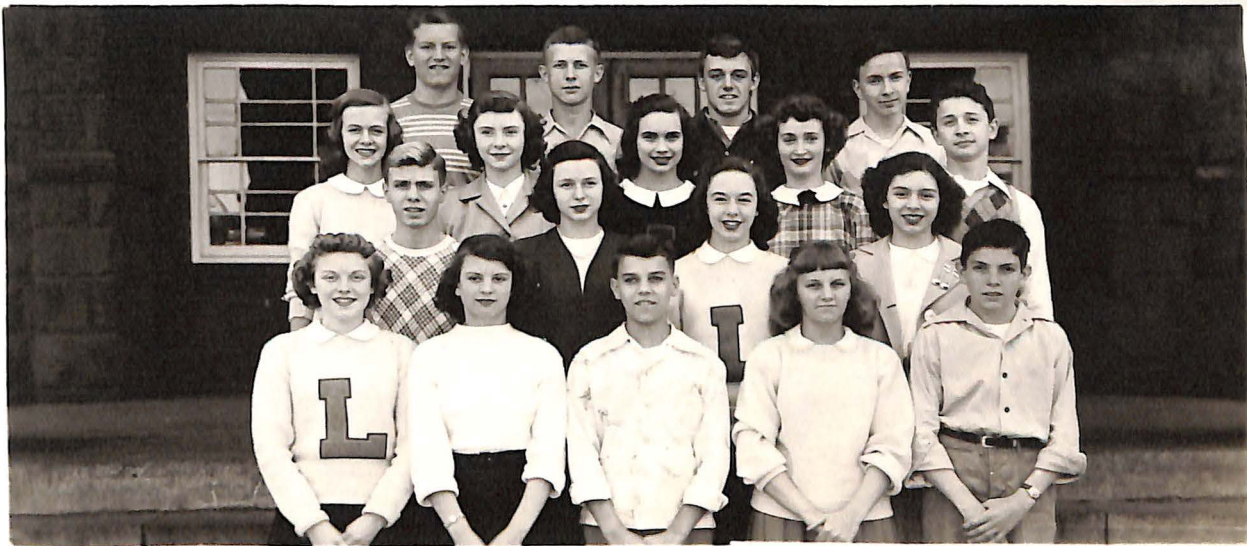
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FOURTH Shelburn Surface, Don Elliott, Jay Jackson, Nancy Chase, Ruth Renick, Mary Lou Swain

THIRD Elver Brasfield, Jonell Patsel, Lois Blankenship, John Tucker, Tommy Pleasants, Charles White

SECOND Betty Hostetter, Shirley Abell, Jean Perdue, Jessie Guilliams, Nancy Harman, Frances Johnson, Shirley Shaver

FRONT Mary Ann Lukens, Nancy Swinderman, Nancy Apostalou, Jane Wilhelm, Kathryn Dymond, Barbara Clement, June Hall



Activities



Monitors

Choir

Jr. Red Cross

MONITORS

- BACK Arthur James, Bobby Pilcher, Charles Graham
- FOURTH J. W. McNeil, Jay Jackson, Shirley Ward, Jeanne Jennings, Doris Crowley, Iris Belcher, Nancy Apostolou, Edward Marsh
- THIRD Mary Lou Swain, Sue Gray, Lillian Gillespie, Shirley Field, Dotty Taylor, Peggy Burrows, Priscilla Markley, Nancy Swinderman
- SECOND Darlene Hambrick, Mary Ann Lukens, Nancy Harmon, Betty Brooks, Betty Byrne Gill, Jonell Patsel, Shirley Shaver, Joe Ann Smith, Mary Ann Pickett
- FRONT Katherine Stultz, Barbara Harshbarger, Margaret Dorsey, Rita Light, Jean Easley, Lois Ann Childers, Libby Lee Riddle, Janet Dygert, Bobby Stickley
- Absent - Nancy Hamrick

CHOIR JUNIOR AND SENIOR GLEE CLUBS

- BACK David Grubbs, Gene Akers, Arthur Grant, Bobby Pilcher, Jay Jackson, Miss Blanche Hurley
- SECOND Arthur James, Jimmy Kulp, Bert Kerr, Nancy Jones, Sue Mitchell
- FIRST Dennis Mauck, Toby Ann Cohen, Sue Gray, Joanne Nixon, Curtis Luckadoo, Rita Light, Janet Dygert

JUNIOR RED CROSS

- BACK Dorothy Bradshaw, Mary Hale, Katherine Showalter, Nancy Jane Barbour, Shirley Field
- THIRD Phoebe Warner, Dorothy Cunningham, Joanne Smith, Bebe Ann Hughes, Elizabeth Riddle
- SECOND Margaret Loving, Dorothy Childress, Dickie Williams, Ann Hurt, Barbara Rucker
- FIRST Joan Brooks, Nancy Harmon, Jean Easley, Caroline Hall, Hilda Wilhelm, True Miller Farr





ORGANIZATIONS

Library Club

Back

Front

Wanda Creasy, Miss Rhodes, Barbara Laughon
Magdalene Clingenpeel, Jimmy Rickman, Rose Marie Carney

Home Economics Club Officers

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Second

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Hilda Wilhelm, Peggy Burrows, Dorothy Taylor
Joe Anne Smith, Mary Lou Mullins, Caroline Hall
Barbara Reid, Nancy Gobson, Joanne Nixon

Y-Teen Officers

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Toby Cohen, Barbara Assaid, Kitty Lemon

Hi-Y Officers

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Don Elliott, Bert Kerr
Jimmy Mills, Jack Fisher

Audio Visual

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David McCredy, John Tucker
Charles White, Jimmy Rickman

Latin Club Officers

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Nancy Douthat, Patsy Thaden



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Athletics



SPORTS

Cheer Leaders

Center True Miller Farr

Left to Right Mary Jane Barbour, Toby Cohen, Norma Hudson, Marlene Mauck, Kitty Lemon, Joanne Smith, Betty Harris

Front Peggy Burrows, Barbara Assaid

Girls' Volleyball Team

Back Katherine Milam, Mable Mills, Janette Stump, Dot Eddy

Second Marlene Mauck, Peggy Burrows, Virginia Hall

Front Barbara Wilkerson, Betty Jean Brooks, Mary Ann Sarver

Girls' Basketball Team

Back Betty Harris, Doris Crowley, Dot Eddy

Second Dorothy Taylor, Peggy Burrows

Front Patricia Morgan, Mary Ann Sarver, Virginia Hall

Boys' Basketball Team

Back Clayton Bentley, Phillip Key, Jimmy Whittaker

Second Jim Hunter, Burwell Bradford, Ronnie Nesbitt

Front Jimmy Kulp, Lawrence Price, Tommy Fowler

Boys' Softball Team

Back Jimmy Whittaker, Charles Baggett

Third Clayton Bentley, Phillip Key, Ronnie Nesbitt

Second Billy Manton, Tommy Kougler, Gordon Barbour

Front Edward Jordan, Lawrence Price, Tommy Fowler

Girls' Softball Team

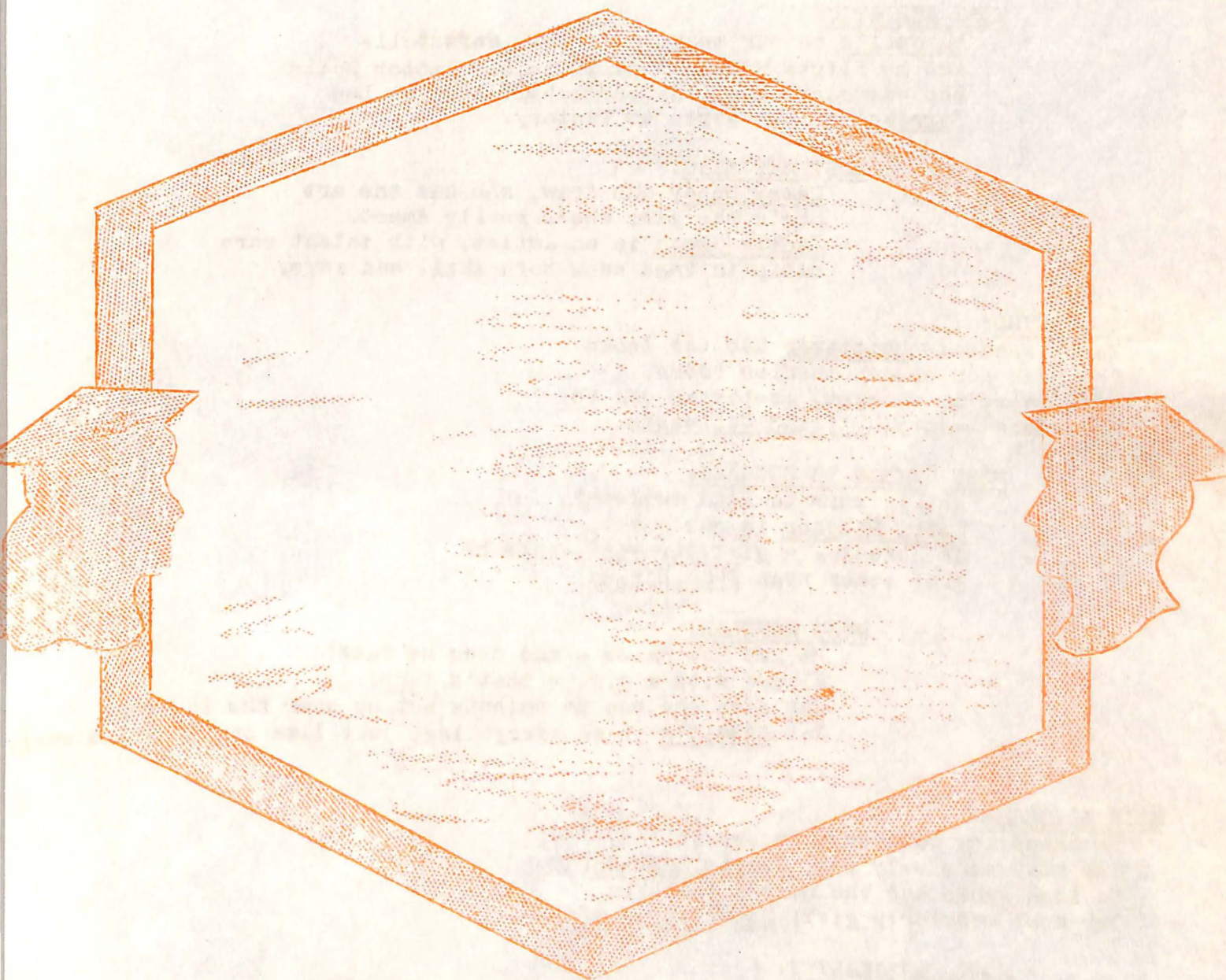
Back Susie Hoy, Betty J. Brooks, Barbara Collins, Dot Eddy

Second Barbara Clement, Betty Lou Maxey, Jossie Guilliams, Peggy Burrows

Front Gerry Walker, Eleanor Strickler, Mary Ann Sarver, Virginia Hall



Class



Mirror

A Mirror is a looking glass
And looking in we find
The chosen ones of our class
All written up in rhyme!

A mirror is a looking glass
Reflections you can see
And if you'll look in closely
You'll see what you will be.

MOST TALENTED:

Gene's nimble fingers are a blessing to Lee
He's conquered our hearts with his melody.
Nancy Hamrick can sing and she can play
Her talents are many we would say.

MOST ATHLETIC:

Burwell's on our team and throws ~~sasas~~ balls
But he flirts with the girls in Lee Junior halls
She was captain of the basketball team at Lee
Burrows led the girls to Victory.

MOST ARTISTIC:

Patsy Deady can draw, she has the art
She's the girl who's really smart.
Jackie Grubb is an artist, with talent rare
His paintings show both skill and care.

BEST LOOKING:

Tall, handsome Whittaker has the looks
The kind you see in fashion books.
Dark hair, brown eyes, pretty as can be
Our class beauty, Lillian Gillespie.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Who is sure to find success?
Bobby Pilcher is our guess,
In choosing a girl our vote would be
None other than Jean Easley.

MOST POPULAR:

He has the dates - and does he rate!
Always with a girl - that's Jake!
She says she has no talents but we know she is wrong
For Assaid's in on everything, just like our favorite song

MOST SCHOLARLY:

He knows how to study; enjoys it too,
Our most scholarly boy; Curtis Luckado.
We look again and the mirror fortells
Our most scholarly girl; Betty Byrne Gill.

MOST PERSONALITY:

Ronnie is fun - he spreads the joy
Because he's our personality boy!
Personality, charm, she's like a dream,
She's on the beam, that's Marlene.

WITTIEST:

There's something cooking - there's fun in the deal
As long as we have Buddy Whitefield.
She is witty, she is nice,
Betty Harris adds the spice!



Class Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT CLASS OF 1948

We, the members of Lee Junior High School class of 1948 being of sound mind and body, do here-by dedicate and consecrate this document as our last will and testament.

Article I

- Item 1: To the teachers we leave fond memories of us and of our playful escapades. Also we would like to leave a large bottle of "Perkins Pixilated Purple Pills" for the stomach ulcers these escapades brought on.

Article II

- Item 1: To the future ninth graders we leave: our quiet dignity and graceful carriage and our seats in the Remedial Hall.
- Item 2: We also leave Latin, Algebra, "Ivanhoe", "Julius Caesar", and history, both ancient and modern.
- Item 3: We leave you Mr. Pitzer, and his collection of loud ties, socks, sport coats, suits, shoes, etc.
- Item 4: It is with great sorrow that we are forced to leave you our adventurous seventh periods in Miss Temple's science class.
- Item 5: To the future ninth graders we also say beware of room 11 which houses "the man with the falling hair."
- Item 6: We also leave you Mrs. Hardy and her orderly Algebra classes.
- Item 7: We leave you "Buck" Via and his ever increasing waist line.
- Item 8: As a parting gesture to the future ninth grade physical education students we leave you "Johnny Lujack" Wilson and the dignified Mr. Howard.
- Item 9: The sight-Saving class leaves all its typed material to future sight-savers, and grateful acknowledgement to the teacher, Miss Hassam, for all of her help.

Article III

- Item 1: Nancy Douthat and Patsy Thaden leave their fondness for tall men to Jeanne Seay and Lorraine Smith.
- Item 2: The great love of Betty Harris and Bill Stephenson is to be entrusted to Jimmy Kulp and Rita Light.
- Item 3: We leave Ronnie Nesbitt's haircuts to jovial Travis Epes.

Item 4: Billy "Cookie" Whitefield leaves his world famous laugh to Tommy Edmunds.

Item 5: We leave Burwell Bradfords muscles, in the head and otherwise, to Jimmy Wyatt.

Article IV

Item 1: We hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint Miss Wingfield the executrix, of this Last Will and Testament.

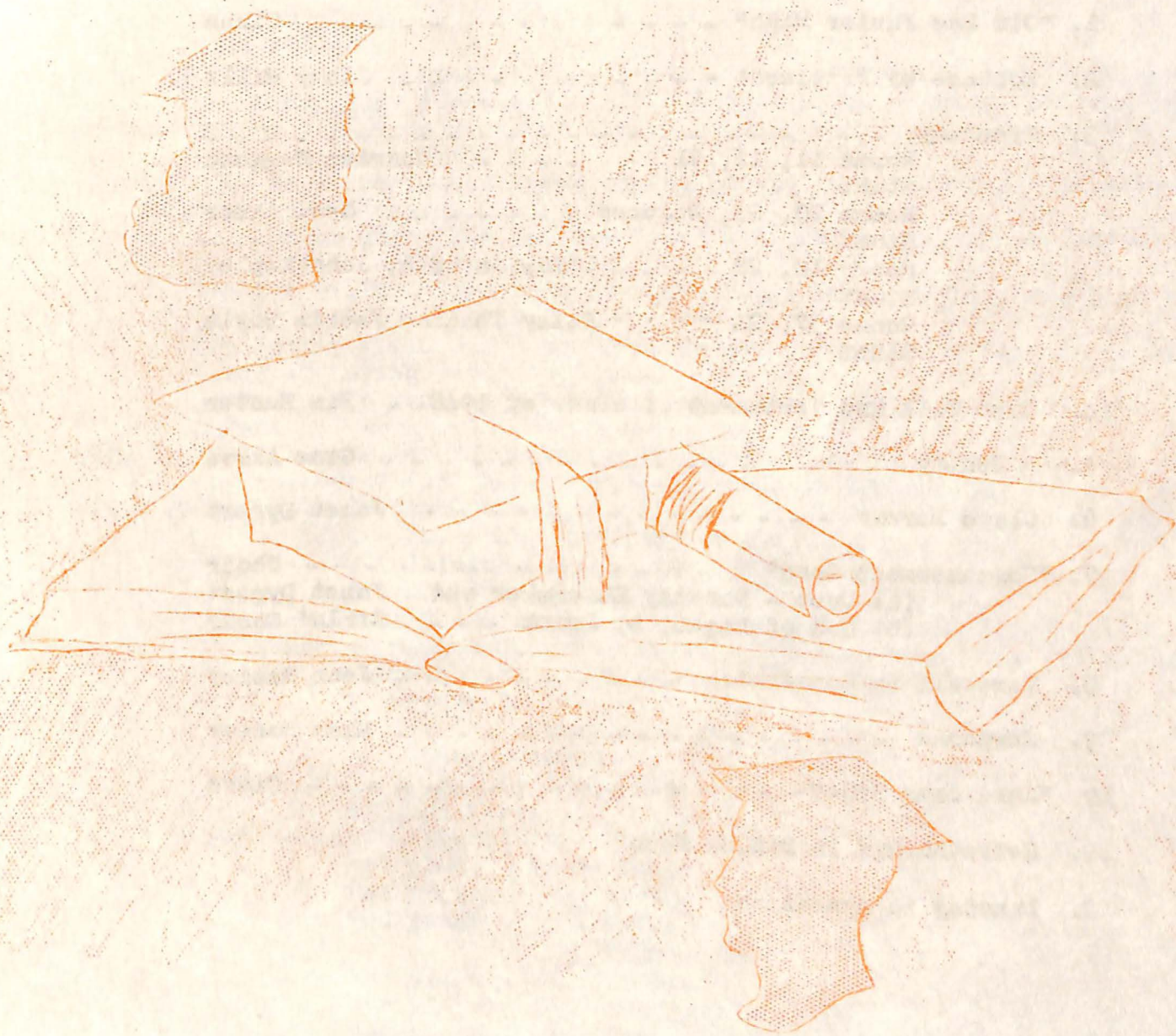
Item 2: We nominate, constitute and appoint Miss Mae Hoover, Trustee of this our Last Will and Testament with the earnest hope that any trust that she may hereafter place in you will not be broken.

Article V

In witness whereof, we, the graduating class, have to this our last Will and Testament, this fourth day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred forty-eight, subscribed our name and set our seal on the day aforesaid.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1948

Graduation



Program

CLASS DAY - June 4, 1948

1. "Old Lee Junior High" - - - - - Class
2. Welcome by President - - - - - Jimmy Mills
3. Prophecy: - - - - -
 - Rooms 11, 12, 21 - - - - - Charles Baggett
 - Stunt
 - Rooms 20, 25, Balcony - - - - - Gene Akers
 - Stunt
 - Rooms 10, 28 - - - - - Jay Jackson, John Kepley
 - Stunt
 - Rooms 37, 24 - - - - - Patsy Thaden, Jackie Doyle
 - Stunt
4. Last Will and Testament of class of 1948- - Jim Hunter
5. A Medley - - - - - Gene Akers
6. Class Mirror - - - - - Janet Dygert
7. "Commencement Song" - - - - - Choir
 - (a) Duet - Dorothy Shoemaker and Janet Dygert
 - (b) God of Light, by Frank - - - - Girls' Choir
8. Farewell to Lee Junior - - - - - Jean Easley
9. Response - - - - - Miss Hoover
10. "Auld Lang Syne" - - - - - Class
11. Refreshments in Dining Room
12. Dancing in Gymnasium

Honors

DISTRICT 5 MUSIC FESTIVAL - The Lee Junior Choir won Superior rating.

"A GOOD CITIZEN" Essay Contest - Rose Anne Hughes won a special prize of five dollars.

MAGAZINE DRIVE - Lee Junior students made sales totaling \$2,800. Top salesman Nancy Jane Jones sold \$185 - Second place - Emily Williams \$110.

SEWING CONTEST - Barbara Long won first prize of \$35 and Barbara Rucker second prize of \$15.

SPORTS - The Boys' Basketball team ranked second in the Junior High School City wide division.

Lee Junior girls won all the basketball games they played and won three out of five volleyball games.

Two Lee girls, Mary Ann Sarver and Peggy Burrows, tied for high score at the Basketball Play Day.

Lee Junior girls won top honors in the Annual Field Day and received a silver loving cup.

Luck Gravett won one out of two bouts in wrestling at Jefferson High School.

QUIZ KID CERTIFICATE for "My Favorite Teacher" was sent to Miss Hassam, who was suggested for this award by several of her pupils

ART - Snow Queen Poster Contest

1. Patsy Utt - 7th grade
2. Shirley Smith - 8th grade
3. Don East - 7th grade

Rose Show Contest - Alex Lee Lester won 1st prize of \$3.00 in the Williamsburg "Common Glory" Contest. The posters of the following pupils were sent to the Art Museum in Richmond:

1. Patsy Deady
2. Nancy Apostolou
3. Nancy Douthat
4. Virginia Obenchain
5. Ann Irvin

Second Annual Art Exhibit - Ninth Grade

- 1st place - Patsy Deady
2nd place - Jean Easley
3rd place - Iris Belcher
- Eighth Grade

- 1st place - Paul Staples
2nd place - Shirley Smith
3rd place - Alex Lee Lester
- Seventh Grade

- 1st place - Anne Hurt
2nd place - Betty Ruth Cundiff
3rd place - Charles McKeever

STATE LATIN TOURNAMENT - Third place - Jean Easley - 90.52

YOUNG AMERICA Essay Contest - Irene Cook was awarded an Honorable Mention Certificate for essay on Universal Military Training, and Lee Junior High School Columbia Encyclopedia valued at \$19.50.

Assemblies

- September 19, 1947: Inspiration was provided for the year by the Rev. Stockman in a devotional assembly
- " 26, 1947: National Safety Council's speaker made us "Stop, Look, and Listen"
- October 10, 1947: Firemen and gongs made clear the method of fire prevention.
- " 17, 1947: This was a red letter day on the student body's calender. Mr. Leckington participated with Mrs. Hardy in giving a real "Pep" assembly.
- " 24, 1947: The Glee Club and Miss Hurley gave an excellent program of music and entertainment.
- " 31, 1947: Magazine Drive started.
- November 7, 1947: Junior Red Cross gave a superb assembly program under the direction of Mrs. O. Martin
- " 14, 1947: The program of living pictures was given by Mrs. Smith and the Art Department in connection with National Education Week
- " 26, 1947: The Dramatic Club gave a Thanksgiving play, THANKSGIVING CONFUSED, which was written and directed by Miss Manette Stone.
- December 3, 1947: The Marionettes were more than worth the fee
- " 12, 1947: The Music Department presented "An Evening of Christmas Music" directed by Miss Hurley and accompanied by Gene Akers,
- " 19, 1947: The whole assembly committee combined their talents to bring us a memorable Christmas pageant
- January 16, 1948: Miss Page arranged a Lee program in celebration of General Robert E. Lee's birthday in which Dr. L. M. Harrison, head of the English Department at V. P. I. was guest speaker.
- " 30, 1948: Honor pupils in scholarship and attendance were recognized.
- February 20, 1948: Washington's birthday was commemorated with a play, under the supervision of Mr. Pitzer and Mr. Patterson.
- " 17, 1948: A paid assembly was given on this date. A cartoonist gave us our money's worth of enjoyment and entertainment.
- " 27, 1948: Brotherhood Week was observed by having the Addison High School Choir singing in our school auditorium.
- March 2, 1948: This date brought the Monroe Band and peals of applause from Lee Junior's student body.
- " 25, 1948: Easter! Miss McNeace and Miss Harrison put on a splendid Easter program
- April 4, 1948: Rev. A. P. Bailey illustrated his talk with stories of great people.
- " 16, 1948: Pan American Day was observed with Miss Glass as guest speaker.
- " 23, 1948: A night program given by Miss Hurley and the Glee Club
- " 30, 1948: The Hobby Program was broadcast by efforts of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Foster, Mr. Stone and was enjoyed throughout the auditorium.

- May 7, 1948: .Skit on Good Manners by the Home Economics department. Clothes worn by participants were made in class.
- " 14, 1948: A Talent Show, coached by Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Bailey, consisting of talent from this school was original& enjoyable.
- " 28, 1948: The choir and Glee Club gave the final program of the year under the direction of Miss Hurley.
- " 27, 1948: Fashion Show by Simplicity Pattern Co.; Lee home economics classes modeled the dresses.
- June 4, 1948: Class Day. Students of the H9 and L10 classes participated in this program after which there were dancing and refreshments in the gym.

ROOM ELEVEN'S prophecy we'll all sing in verse
Though some of the rimes would make a grandpeppy curse.

Joann Nixon with the long wavy hair
Will sing with a trio over the air.

A big league pitcher Burwell Bradford will be
The girls will all swoon and jump with glee.

Joe Anne Smith, a beautiful creature,
Will probably be a fussy school teacher.

Soon there'll be another Bob Hope
For Alfred Kerr is such a dope.

A reporter, Virginia Hall, will be
For the Roanoke Times; just you wait and see.

I hear the wedding bells for the Martin girl Betty
For she and her true love are going steady.

Milton Ayers a popular star will be,
To success he has the key.

On the air Malcolm Belcher
Will advertise for Bromo Seltzer.

Delores Beard is wound up for good
She won't run down but I think that she should.

Shirley Kelly, adored by all,
For a handsome guy is sure to fall.

Mildred Brown, whom you all know,
For a henpecked husband will cook and sew.

Forrest Musselman, a handsome sailor boy,
Will kiss all the girls and bring them joy.

James Brizendine, a bachelor, too,
Will live alone and flirt with you.

An aviator Ronald Slusher will be
He will fly a plane from sea to sea.

Betty Jean Webber ----loved by all
For a baseball star is sure to fall.

Harold Boitnott a smart young creature
Will be a popular high school teacher.

Katherine Milam will sing in a band;
She'll be famous over the land.

Kenneth McCraw will work on motor parts.
Call on him if your car won't start.

In a circus John Hughes will be a clown
And entertain people from town to town.

Carl Roberts, a very smart guy,
Will study farming at V. P. I.

Richard Shinault a bus driver will be;
He'll transport people from sea to sea.

Peggy Burrows is famous from tip to toe;
as a good athlete, the sport page will show.

Mary Lou Mullins an address will be,
And the hit of the show, just wait and see.

As a prophet Charles Baggett has racked his brain
With the use of his hospital, ROOM 12, will raise Cain.

I, Charles Baggett, now a successful brain surgeon was just out for my morning walk when whom should I meet but my old Lee Junior pals, Luck Gravett and L. E. Blankenship. Luck is a pro in his ah --- hum occupation, wrestling, while L. E. is getting rich fast as a Virginian Railroad engineer

We talked about an hour, I guess, and then we decided to look the town over since this was Sunday. Soon after, we ran into that great politician Jake Patsel. He told us the home-town news - how Jimmy Whittaker had won the All American honor on Virginia's foot-ball team as half-back. Furthermore he told us that Louise Estes, Melvin Brown, Elizabeth Patterson and Clayton Bently had become leading business figures in the city-government.

The four of us arrived at my hospital where we caught a glimpse of Sue Mitchell, now a nurse, flitting from one good-looking patient to another. Betty Robertson, the dietician, was sampling all the food in the kitchen. As we were starting to leave we saw Sarah Jane Thomas in her white cap rolling a crash victim into the operating room. We were honored by having two guests at our hospital. One, Betty Jo Penn, had been injured in a plane wreck in which she was hostess. The other being John Vaught, a good mechanic, had been brought to the hospital to receive medical attention concerning three ribs which were broken when an automobile, under which he was working, fell upon him. Jake told me that Phoebe Ann Warner and Dot Ballard were housewives and mothers. L. E. told me that Ray Evans and Roger Mays had reached their long-life ambition of being tramps; he also said that Noel Brumfield and he were working side by side on the railroad.

The four of us took in a movie that night and whom do you think we saw on the screen! Yes, none other than Miss Virginia Lee Layman. Jake remarked during the movie that he had seen Betty Lou Maxey teaching physical education. In school she was always a good athlete.

After the movie we adjourned until a future date.

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Next, we shall hear from ROOM TWENTY-ONE where with a typewriter they always have fun.

PROPHECY

Peggy Fulp will be an English bride,
And in London she will reside.

A secretary Patricia Morgan will be,
Of the company Aker's and Morgan's Tea.

A comedian Eugene Slusher will be,
And sing to all the girls, "You're Too Fat For Me."

A garbage collector Douglas Dillard will be,
18 dollars a week and all you can eat you see.

A Certified Public Accountant Jack Grubb will be
And study at the college of N. B. C.

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This room has the number TWO followed by a ZERO
Mrs. DeHart will here boost you if you're feeling low.

Jackie Walker, a mighty sweet girl,
Will set your hair and make it curl.

Betty Hudson, one day will be,
A great stage actress for us to see.

Josephine Winn, on a fair night in June,
Will sing us a song which will be a great tune.

Loretta Aldridge we all think
Will marry a millionaire and have coats of mink.

"Wilhelm Clothing" the sign will say,
Owned by Miss Hilda, and that ain't hay.

Mabel Mills, and none other,
Will make some child a very good mother.

Eleanor Ludwick an old maid won't be,
She'll marry a doctor and live happily.

In front of the camera you'll find Dot Eddy,
For she's going to Hollywood and be better than Heddy.

A whiz as a model will be Lois Glovier,
She'll be so sweet she'll make us all love 'er.

Rachel Sims won't sit home with a needle or spool,
She'll have a dress maker and own her own pool.

Dottie Taylor who is a dream,
Will always be right on the beam.

As over the years we scan,
We see Ray Echols as a business man.

Billy Gibbs, that sweet little boy,
Will sail a ship, so, ship ahoy!

Charles Greenway will sail across the ocean,
To be in pictures; that is, motion.

Jim Hunter that boy with the smile,
Will be one of the first to walk down the aisle.

Billy McCormick so we're told,
Will invent a tablet to cure our cold.

Jack Painter who is quiet and small,
One day will grow to be very tall.

Ray Powell will build houses for all
He'll build them big or he'll build them small.

Dennis Ramsey we know will be
A veterinarian we'll all be proud to see.

Raymond Skiles is sure that he,
Will be in your yard trimming your trees.

Walter Sowers will place you in the chair,
He'll trim your nails and cut your hair.

On the stage he'll win great fame
Gordon Barbour is his name

Larry Thacker will be sure to find
A job as fix-it of some kind.

Donald Cromer some day will be,
A college hero and all the girls' "he",

Listen, my friends, to the following play,
Room TWENTY-FIVE has plenty to day.

Scene: A room
Time: 1975

Toby Cohen: (primly) Order, please, order. We have come here in the year 1975 to meet and discuss what we as individuals have done since graduation. Now first on my list is Mary Ann Shaver.

Mary Ann: (chewing gum - obviously) Yeah, dearie. Whatcha wanna know? Oi'm an actress - a comedienne.

Nancy Jones: (dances in the door) Sorry I'm late! I'm a ballerina, you know, and I've been rehearsing.

Toby Cohen: I thought everyone was here. Where's the secretary? Barbara Laughon, where are you?

Barbara L.: Here. I'll check the roll and each one can tell us what he does when I call his name. Gene Akers.

Akers: Here. I'm choir director at Lee Junior High School.

Laughon: Harry Davidow

Harry: Here. I run a - a - well - a glue factory!

Laughon: Gracious! Jack Fisher

Jack: I'm a biologist. I married Kitty Lemon.

Laughon: James Hylton

Hylton: I run a chain of stores - Hylton, Bylton, and Schmylton.

Laughon: Curtis Luckadoo

Luckadoo: I - I - I'm a p-prof-f-fesor, professor that is.

Laughon: Jimmy Mills. Oh, yes of course, Jimmy's so busy he couldn't come. He's president of the United States. Ronnie Nesbitt.

Nesbitt: I can't get up or I'll drop my sandwich. I test food at the American Food Company.

Laughon: Thomas Otey

Otey: I'm a lawyer. I'll prosecute!

Laughon: Albert Kerr

Kerr: I'm a professor of English.

Laughon: Barbara Assaid
Barbara: Me? I'm an artist for a newspaper.
Laughon: Toby Cohen
Toby: I'm a schoolmarm. That's why I'm presiding over this meeting.
Laughon: Nancy Hamrick
Nancy: I'm a housewife and like my job too.
Laughon: Betty Byrne Gill
Betty Byrne: I'm a doctor. It runs in the family.
Laughon: Mary Kemp Jamison
Mary Kemp: I'm a buyer for a department store.
Laughon: Kitty Lemon
Kitty: I'm a physical education instructor.
Laughon: Margaret Loving
Margaret: I'm a school teacher.
Laughon: Mary Ann Shaver
Mary Ann: Toldja what I was, dearie,
Cohen: We shall now adjourn to the next room for refreshments.

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Now we go to the BALCONY,
Where every boy in business will be.

Jimmy Secrist has become the manager of Western Union.

Lynwood Love has just come back from a Hollywood tour.

Ross Harris is in the Navy and is making money on the side welding.

Bruce Vernon is owner of the largest welding company in Virginia.

A Prediction Machine as you will see
Reveals ROOM 10 as it ought to be

As I gaze into my future prediction machine I see Elwood Holton and Gene Harrison as officers of the Dog Patch Association for Hoboes. I see Colin Nelms, David Grubbs, and John Tucker as mechanics and engineers of different trades. It predicts that Tommy Pleasants will be "Public Nusiance No. I"; Charles White will be President of the "Local Bums Society"; Billy Whitefield will be an insurance agent. I see Don Elliott as a sports writer and "Sonny" Surface as a forest ganger. It predicts that Jay Jackson will be a successful engineer on the Norfolk & Western.

I see Shirley Abell, June Hall, Betty Hostetter, Mary Ann Lukens, Jane Wilhelm, Frances Johnson, and Ruth Renick as housewives. Nancy Apostalou will be a commercial artist. Lois Blankenship will be a nurse. I see Elver Brasefield and Kathryn Dymond as dress designers. It predicts that Shirley Shaver, Mary Lou Swain, and Nancy Harmon will be secretaries. I see Nancy Chase as a successful model. Barbara Clement will be painting beautiful pictures as an artist. Jonell Patsel and Jessie Guilliams will be musicians. I see Nancy Swinderman as a gook looking school-teacher.

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ROOM 28, I'll now relate
The following things concerning its fate.

Having finished my last operation for the day I, John Kepley, decided I would take a little time off from my practice to attend the first baseball game of the season between Roanoke Square Shooters and the Richmond Hot Shots. On entering the stadium I was very much surprised to see my former classmate Jimmy Melton, now president of the United States attending this game. He was almost surrounded by pretty secretaries also from my class. There were Dorothy Hackett, Barbara Wilkerson, Barbara Whorley and Barbara McReynolds. I also noticed that Geralene Padgett, a noted foreign correspondent was busy pinning a rosebud in the lapel of the presiden's coat.

Looking around the stadium I saw Larry Blackwell, a famous Hollywood comedian putting on quite a show and with him were Carl Rubenstein and Lillian Gillespie, also movie stars.

Suddenly I heard some shrill voices calling my name and as I turned around I saw several nicely dressed society ladies. They were, as I saw when I got closer, Patsy Deady, Latin teacher; another school-teacher, Iris Belcher, Nancy Douthat, Lois Murray and Doris Thompson. I went over to speak to them and Iris told me that Jean Easley had just received the Noble Prize for one of her paintings and that Dennis Pendleton had become the manager of P. E. U.'s.

From the cheers and yells we realized the game was about to begin. As the team came out on the field I was not surprised to see several of my former classmates on the team - Lawrence Price, Tommy Thomas, Jack Yager and William Scott. It seems they bring their own nurses along these days for there was Betty Jean Lantz sitting on the bench waiting for something to patch up.

Several of the young married set are watching this game too. I just saw Claudean Booth, Caroline Hall and Barbara Harshbarger with their handsome husbands.

After the game as I was leaving I met Jimmy Echols who had become bored with his tractor and plow and had decided to see a game for a change. I also saw Tommy Milan who organizes the Midget Auto Races and Earle Bryant, a famous scientist who has made improved baseballs which always stay round.

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School chums may come and school chums may go
But ROOM THIRTY-SEVEN'S will always show.

As we, Patsy Thaden and Betty Hock, state inspectors, enter the hospital we pass David Connor, movie producer, and his new "find", Phillip Key. Mr. Key is taking the place of Boris Karloff. As we go on down the hall we find Don Skelton, the laboratory technician, with his assistant Frances Wilhelm. They have just come from Bernard Peter's room. He is a modern playboy now but is incapacitated by a broken leg. Betty Harris, one of his many admirers, and Bobby Brents, comedian, are visiting Bernard. Bruce Thomas, undertaker, just popped in to see if Bernard was still well. Passing to the next room we find Sallie Settle visiting her true love, pilot Reggie Childers, who had a broken finger from his plane crash. Teddy Richardson explains to Reggie his new invention, the second player which plays the song backward not to waste electricity.

We leave Reggie and meet Gooch Rosebro in the hall carrying a feed-bag to advertise his whole-sale chicken feed business. As we come to the operating room we see Arthur Grant performing his first major operation. He carefully takes his scalpel in hand and extracts the splinter from bare-back rider, Jean Allen's toe. Nurse Dorothy Shoemaker and her assistant's assistant Billy Webb, then came in and wheeled Jean away. Going to the kitchen we find Greta Brothers and Doris Crowley bending over the test tubes in the testing room, while Lynn Hacker, the food taster, knocks over the bean soup, spilling it all over the nurse Mable Conner. Leaving the kitchen in utter confusion we pass on (not out) to the elevator. The operator Charles Graham, takes us to the third floor. There we find Bobby Pilcher, rich retired business man, who is suffering from a burnt hand. Shirley Ward, a successful Sears Roebuck model, is Bobby's guest. Jimmy "Atlas" Davis then comes in carrying a hospital bed to an adjoining room. Our curiosity betting the best of us we have to see the new patient. As we enter we see nurse and ex-singing star Sue Gray, preparing the comforts for a laryngitis victim, Peggy Ilyus. Edward Marsh waiting for Sue, studies his script for his next play, "Little Bo Peep". Janet Dygert, the singer that took Sue's place, rushes past the door on her way to see her dear friend, Bebe Ann Hughes. Bebe Ann has had a relapse from measles,

after working too hard on her latest book. Janet tells us the sad news that Marjorie Moeschler has again failed on her project of freckle-cream.

As we are told by a nurse that visiting hours are over we leave the hospital.

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From newspaper accounts it seems that TWENTY-FOUR
Will be in the news forevermore.

It is very comfortable here by the fireplace in my easy chair, with my pipe and my newspaper. As I glance through the pages and see many names that are very familiar; they were once in my school class at old Lee Junior, but now have gone out into the world to earn their own bread. Here I see where my old class mate Tommy Fowler has been awarded the contract to design the new hydroelectric plant at Albany, New York. This was announced by his personal secretary and business manager, Betty Vipperman.

As I turn to the more serious side of the news I see that Shirley Fields didn't quite reach the top of her ambition of being an artist. However, her comic strip, "Salley's other Uncle", starts to-day. It says here that Bobbie Caywood who was always joking about being a convict and professional jailbird is the newly appointed warden at Sing Sing. Here is an interesting item in the Police News. Jack Doyle has been summoned to court for closing the back door of a city bus on a poor defenseless lady. (You couldn't prove that she was a lady by her language when she got out of the door).

Now it seems that I have come upon the ball and chain section, otherwise known as the Society Page. I see where the following have traded their freedom for an apron and have realized their ambition of being model mothers and housewives: Ethel Frazier, Barbara Johnston, Virginia Luckadoo, Cathleen Stump and Patsy Sturgill

Over here it says that Jimmy Staggs, New York playboy, and Johnny Webb, President of the H. W. Music Co., have joined forces and have bought New York's largest night club, the "Gopher-Hole", and have employed Alvin Newman, famous taxidermist to stuff the people in each night.

It seems that Jimmy Moyer, well known flagpole sitter, is trying to break his own record of sitting on a 100 foot splinter. At the end of this time he will be attended by his personal nurse, Glenna Lineberry. His Secretary is Magdalene Clingenpeel.

Oh! there's somebody at the door - oh well just that peddler, Pete Jordan, trying to sell another invention of Bill Stephenson's - a better mouse trap.

Here is an item on the scientific side. They have made an airplane so large that it has a ballroom. It seems that two of my friends are now employed on this plane, Miss Marlene Mauck as hostess and Miss Norma Hudson as entertaining ballet dancer.

Barbara Reid, a famous Hollywood commentator, congratulates Carolyn Neff on her new picture. Why, I can remember when we used to copy the same papers in school.

It seems that Doris Vinyard can't get away from Lee Junior. She is now a home economics demonstrator.

I see where Dickey McGeorge, a prominent undertaker says that business is dead and he may have to let some of his employers go. However, he will have a hard time without his janitor, Don Dixon, and his ambulance driver, Billy Cabiness; and his office personnel, George Jenkins and Robert Jordan.

Well, well, so the principal, Miss Nancy Gibson, has hired Miss Kathryn Beckner to model for the art classes. We didn't have things like that when we went to school. I see where Lois Abrams plans to be a banker and clean up. I see where the circus is featuring Miss Jeane Jennings as the strong lady. She was in my day too.)



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