

Miss H. Mae Hoover



The General

1951

Loads
Of Luck

A sweet
Principal!!

Curtis
Rosenbaum

Keep luck coming
as much as possible
I'll be glad to
have you here
again

Dear Miss Hoover,
It's been wonderful
being at the Junior. I'm
sorry I caused you so
much trouble and I'll
always thank you for
helping me. Good
luck always.

Bobby Nolan

Betty, just with.

it's just your name.

your
best

Love,
Bobby

Best of luck in everything to the most
principal I've ever known.
Jimmy Luger

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In appreciation of her priceless aid and guidance to the students of Lee Junior High School, we, the graduating class of 1951, with deepest affection dedicate our edition of *THE GENERAL* to

MRS. VIRGINIA JEFFERSON





ANNUAL STAFF

Front Row—(left to right):Lynwood Thomas, Howard Woody, Marilyn Sink, Barbara Blevins, Mary Moore Mason, Ralph Lee, Edith Simmons.

Second Row—Barbara Wells, Margie Ronk, Shirley White, Carol Weeks, Emily Bowen, Jane Stockman.

Third Row—Lois Collins, Barbara Fortune, Lee Showalter, Petie Jefferson, Charles Brown, Esther Maxey.

Fourth Row—Evelyn Chapman, Peggy Pownall, Frank Hancock, Ellen Kenneth, Lois Brown, Nancy Main.

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1951



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Mrs. Elcy Whitley



Miss Dorothy Winton



Mr. Lloyd Wolf

Absent from picture

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Miss Virginia L. Page

Miss May Rhodes

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<i>President</i>	Dave Pedigo
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CLASS POEM

For a little time to think just set it aside each day.
Think of things that happened to you along life's way.
I know Lee Junior will stand out in your mind,
Where lessons of wealth there you did find.

Let's take a walk down that old highway.
And see what happened day after day
On Monday just lessons as was the usual way.
On Tuesday there was Student Council meeting for a democratic way.
Then Wednesday was intimate home-room day
On Thursday we attended Y-Teen or Latin Clubs and were gay
On Friday an assembly there would usually be,
This filled up a week's work at Lee.

Reminiscing or planning we oft may sigh
As we think of our positions high
This we attribute as you can see
To what we gained at Good Ole Lee.

By Barbara Wells



Judy Aker



Patricia Amole



Alan Amos



Don Barbour



Judith Barger



Maurice Barnhart



Marie Beckner



Richard Bell



Don Bernard



Barbara Blevins



Arlene Booth



Emily Bowen



Patsy Braden



Bobby Briggs



Elizabeth Britt



Barbara Brooks



Charles Brown



Eddie Brown



Lois Brown



Joyce Cabaniss



Peggy Caldwell



Lynwood Catron



Evelyn Chattin



Janet Childers



Patsy Clark



Richard Clay



Lois Collins



Margaret Correll



Winnie Costello



Sheila Crabtree



Mike Creger



Bob Darst



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Larry Howze



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Mary Virginia Hutson



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Ellen Kennett



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Gladys Parrish



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Peg Pownall



Roxie Prichard



Kenneth Prillaman



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Gene Rairden



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Sallie Rice



Mary Robertson



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Calvin Sweeney



Jimmy Thacker



Billy Thomas



Bobby Thomas



Lynwood Thomas



Jerry Turner



Frankie Vest



Larry Vinson



Carol Weeks



Madaline Wentwrth



Elizabeth Wirt



Pat Wirt



Barbara Wells



Shirley White



Jimmy Whorley



Iris Williams



Howard Woody

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Ronnie Carmany

Glenn Slusher

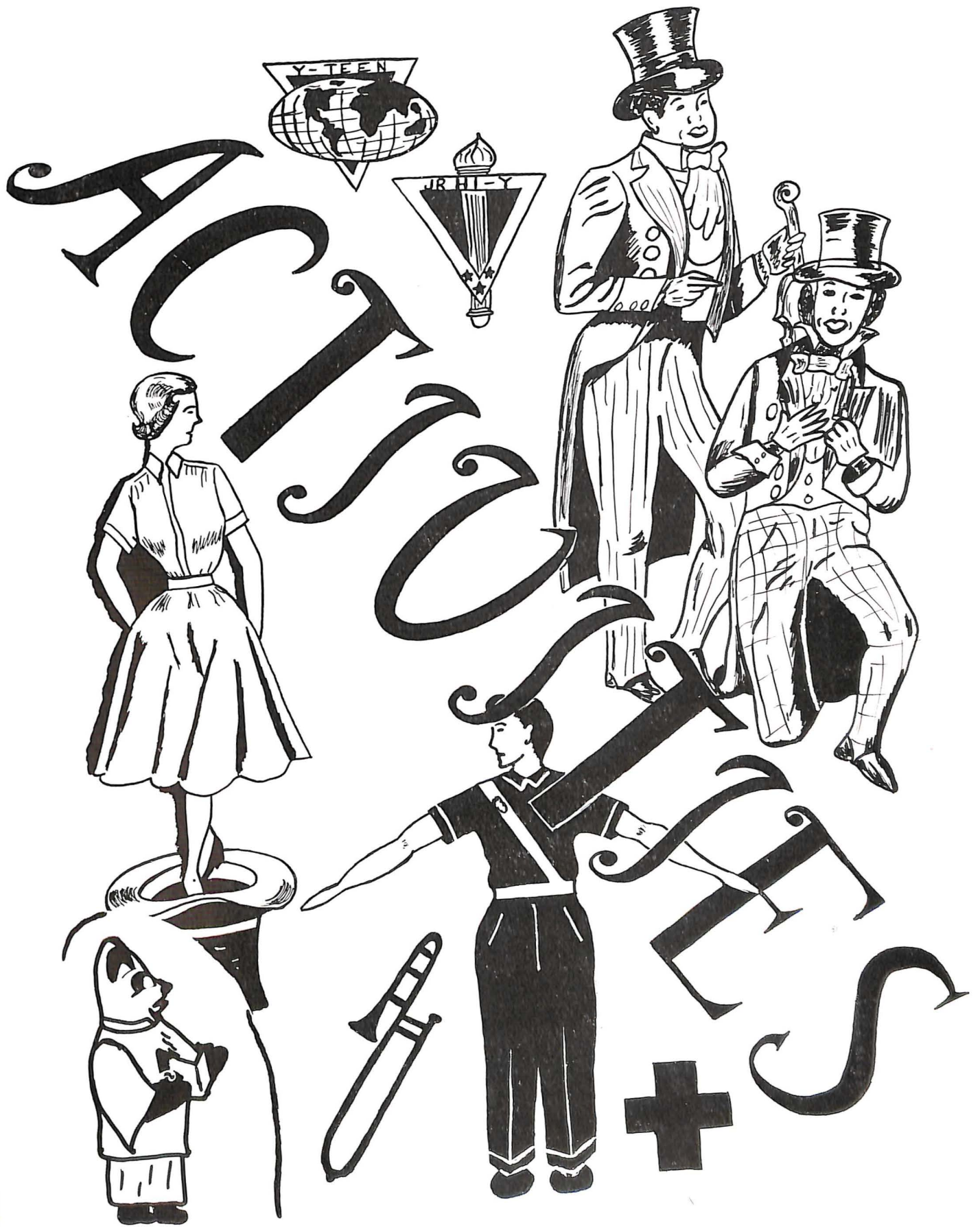
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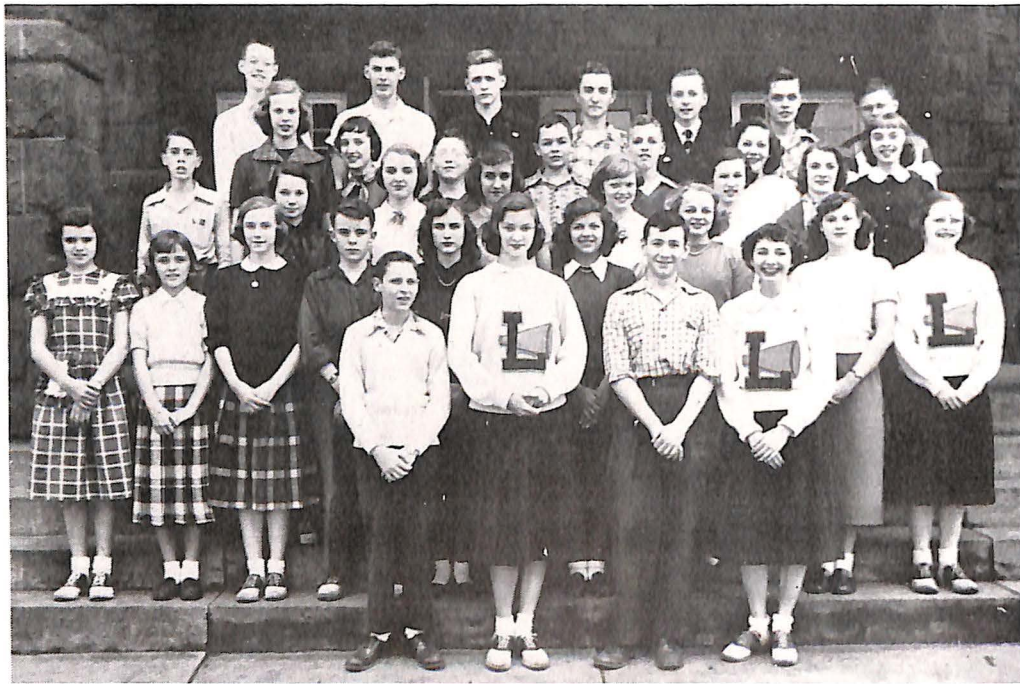
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Roberta Kimmerling

Don Deyerle

Sammy Terry





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CHOIR—Front: Anna Sue Lawrence, Peggy Pownall, Nancy Main, Edith Simmons, Mary Ann Ewers, Violet Sayers, Barbara Wells, Barbara Blevins, Barbara Brooks, Peggy Caldwell, Gail Ferrell, Mary Virginia Hutson. Second: Marjorie Ronk, Shirley White, Sheila Crabtree, Ellen Kennett, Dolly Mae Jones, Mary Moore Mason, Winnie Costello, Janet Childers, Lois Collins, Richard Bell. Third: Frank Vest, Billy Thomas, Skippy Doss, Edel McGavock, Pamela Davis, Patsy Braden, Carole Weeks, Esther Maxey, Joan Frivel, Bobby Stamback, Franklin Pillow. Fourth: Eddie Brown, Lee Showalter, David Pedigo, Hayden Hollingsworth, Jimmy Nester, John Hulvey, Lynwood Catron, Petie Jefferson, Wilton Sale, Michael Masinter.



MONITORS—Front: Barbara Fortune, Petie Jefferson, Wilton Sale, Jane Stockman, David Glendye, Lois Collins. Second: Anna Sue Lawrence, Virgil Grow, Marv Robertson, Mary Ann Ewers, Iris Williams, Peggy Miles, Mary Virginia Hutson, Winnie Costello, Peggy Pownall, Janet Childers. Third: Barbara Chapman, Olivia Smith, Mary Sue Tinnell, June Ellen Mitchell, Tommy Spengler, Franklin Pillow, Violet Sayers, Patsy Coleman, Rozella Jewel, Dolly Mae Jones. Fourth: Sally Rice, Patty Jones, Pamela Davis, Emily Bowen, Lois Brown, Laura Stockton Fox, Barbara Blevins, Skippy Doss, Pat Smith, Bobby Deyerle. Fifth: Martha Kuyk, Julianne Lunsford, Jerry Turner, Edell McGavack, Lee Showalter, Jimmy Whorley, Marvin Craft. Sixth: Darryl Howery, Gibson Davis, Bob Darst, Norma Naff, David Pedigo, Carlton Sutphin, Lynwood Catron, James Murray, Ralph Lee.



SAFETY PATROL—Front: J. B. Epperly, Ronnie Campbell, Donald Edwards, Jack Wiley (2nd. Lieutenant), Howard Woody (Captain), Richard Bell (1st. Lieutenant), Chapman Poindexter, Kenneth Duncan. Second: Billy Dowdy, James Kincaid, Leroy Ferris, Bill Turman, Buddy Hall, Billy Ball, Marvin Epps.



DRAMATICS CLUB—Front: Jane Stockman, Maurice Barnhart, Bobby Nolan, Patricia Amole. Second: Judith Barger, Peggy Miles, Elizabeth Britt, Skippy Doss, Barbara Fortune, Madaline Wentworth. Third: Wilton Sale, Bob Darst, Tommy Spengler.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Front: Adrienne Gentry (President), Judith Barger (Vice President), Iris Williams (Treasurer), Peggy Miles (Secretary), Barbara Brooks (Student Council Representative), Elizabeth Wirt. Second: Gladys Parrish, Mary Robertson, Mary Ann Ewers, Jean Redding, Gail Ferrell. Third: Dorothy New, Esther Maxey, Emily Bowen, Norma Neff, Lois Brown.



REPORTERS CLUB—Front: Petie Jefferson, Pat Amole, Lee Showalter. Second: Janet Childers, Ann Brown, Norma Boothe, Patti Jones. Third: Maurice Barnhart, Elizabeth Wirt, Wilton Sale, Lois Collins. Fourth: Bobby Deyerle.



JUNIOR RED CROSS—Front: Nancy Main (Vice President), Pamela Davis (President), Hayden Hollingsworth (Treasurer), Peggy Miles (Secretary), Norma Boothe (Reporter). Second: Fredrica Lescure, Gordon Smith, Bobby Hogan, Clyde Moore, Dick Duncan, Marvin Epps, Donald Jamison. Third: Joan Stinnett, Darlene Bowers, Dolly Mae Jones, Adriene Gentry, Mollie Sue Koontz, Jeanette McDonald. Fourth: Nancy Strickler, Loretta Haynes, Richard Kepley, Patricia Amole, Betsy Stephenson. (Absent: Roberta Kimmerling.)



PREP DRAMATIC CLUBS—Front: Presidents Barbara Keller, Darlene Bower, Betty Trout, Mildred Martin, Walter Howard, Marion Costellow. Second: Vice Presidents Julianne Lunsford, Robert Lynn, Norma Blessard, Ruth Warden, Fern West, Tommy Lawson. Third: Secretaries Laura Stockton Fox, Joan Stinnett, Janet Bowman, Anne Hill, Calvin Hicks, Chip Woodrum, Nancy Strickler. Fourth: Reporters Ann Mixon, Vernon Hemmed, Shirley Riley, Juanita Long, Susie Brown, Patsy Mitchell, Jane Ellis.



JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUBS—Front: J. B. Epperly (Vice President), James Carbaugh (President), Sylvia Fulwinder (President), Glenn Hollins (Vice President). Second: Sue Harshbarger (Secretary), Bobby Deyerle (Reporter), Susan Barksdale (Secretary).



BAND—Front: Patsy Vernon, Sonny Stone, Janet Bowman, Tommy Creasy, Ralph Frink, Pat Bibb, Clifton Holler. Second: Harold Bray, John Schuyler, Bobby Stanback, Neil Young, Jimmy Bullington, Richard Funnell. Third: Carl Lee, Lynwood Catron, Jimmy Thacker, Harold Hall, Darryl Howerly.



LIBRARY CLUB—Front: Barbara Chapman (Program Chairman), Mary Robertson (Secretary-Treasurer), Marie Beckner (President), Sue Mills (Vice President). Back: Harold Manning (Social Chairman), Fred Harris (Publicity Chairman), Wayne Hylton (Student Council Representative).



STAGE CREW—Front: Wilton Sale (Chairman), Carlton Sutphin, Bob Darst, Maurice Barnhart. Back: Tommy Spengler, Barbara Fortune, Jerry Turner.



HI-Y—Front: Franklin Pillow (Secretary), Skippy Doss (President), Bobby Nolan (Treasurer). Back: Jerry Turner (Student Council Representative), Lynwood Catron (Chaplain), David Pedigo (Sergeant-at-Arms), Lee Showalter (Reporter).

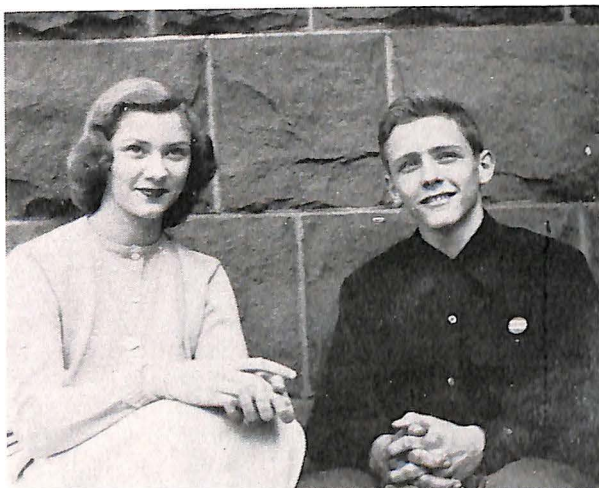


LATIN CLUB—(Reading down the steps and then across): Hayden Hollingsworth (Vice President), Wilton Sale (Reporter), Peter Hatcher (Projection Operator), Frankie Vest (President), Nancy Main (Secretary-Treasurer), Carole Weeks (Student Council Representative).

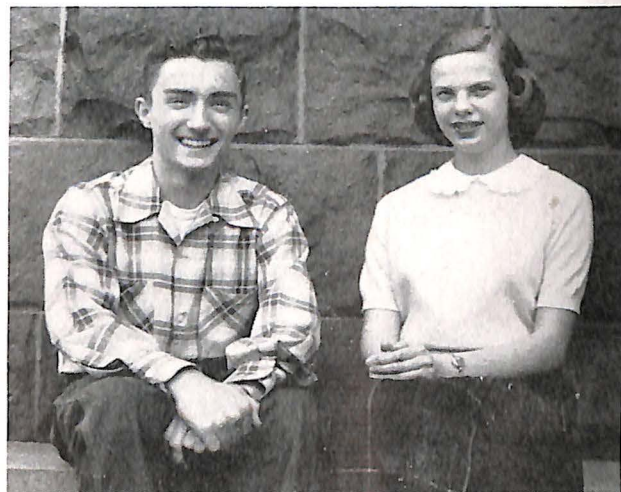


JUNIOR GLEE CLUB—Front: Jean Carbaugh (Librarian), Neil Young (President), Bobby Cunningham (Librarian). Second: Rosella Jewell (Accompanist), Jane Walker (Secretary), Charles Satchwell (Treasurer).

CLASS J



BEST LOOKING



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



MOST



MOST TALENTED



WITTIEST

MYSTIC ROR



MOST PERSONALITY



MOST POPULAR



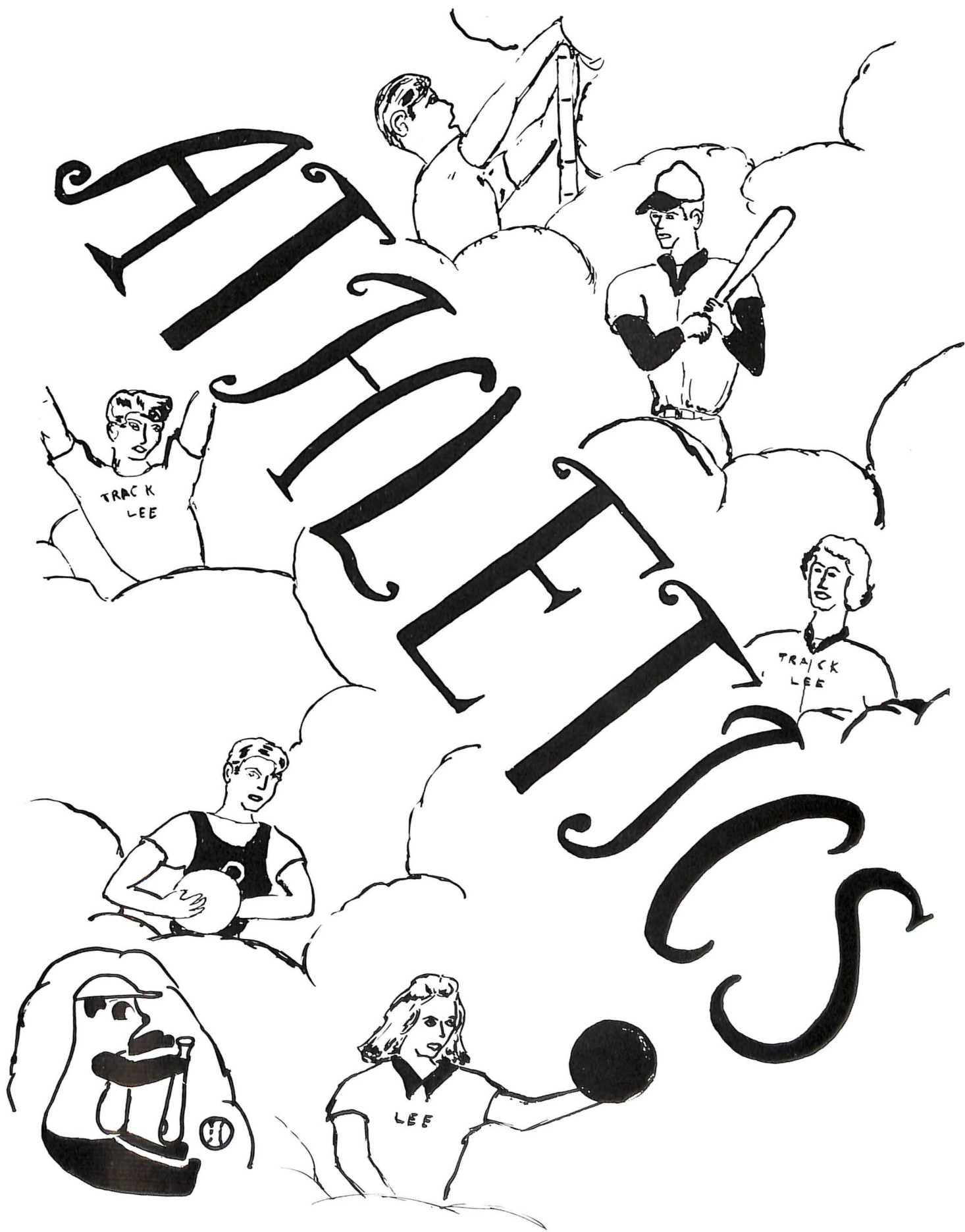
ARTISTIC



MOST SCHOLARLY



MOST ATHLETIC





CHEERLEADERS—Jane Walker, Violet Sayers, Mollie Sue Koontz, Jane Stockman, Janet Childers (Head Cheerleader), Mary Virginia Hutson, Peggy Pownall, Madaline Wentworth, Sheila Crabtree.

LEE SECOND PLACE—JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE

January 12	Lee 18—Woodrow Wilson	32
January 19	Lee 14—Monroe	20
January 23	Lee 30—Jackson	34
January 25	Lee 19—Woodrow Wilson	24
January 30	Lee 27—Monroe	18
February 1	Lee 20—Jackson	25
February 6	Lee 27—Woodrow	34
February 9	Lee 27—Monroe	21
February 13	Lee 25—Jackson	24
February 20	Lee 19—Wilson	26
March 7	Lee 29—Monroe	27
March 8	Lee 31—Jackson	26

Donald Long — High Scorer — 66 points.



BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: Mike Creger, Jimmy Lugar, Billy Thomas, Curtis Rosenbaum, Wayne Hale. Second: Bobby Nolan (Manager), Ralph Lee, Gene Rairden, John Howard, J. B. Warden, John Hulvey (Manager). Third: Don Bernard, Hayden Hollingsworth, Richard Kepley, Donald Long, Bobby Thomas. Fourth: W. L. Howard (Coach). (Absent: Melvin Henderlite.)

BASKETBALL POEM

The halls were filled with gaiety
The students fairly glowed with glee.
Talk of the game was heard above all
And laughter rang from hall to hall.
Some who'd heard the night before
Yelled and hollered as they neared the door.
All had this one tho't discreet
"Lee Junior's team just can't be beat!"
The cheerleaders' hope was thus relit,
And this was sure, that not one bit—
Would go unnoticed on Lee Junior's part.
Why even the teachers had a change of heart!
The coach was happy as three kings
I guess he almost sprouted wings.
Miss Hoover, once more reigned in glee
Her faith was restored in good old Lee.
The team was feeling high and gay
On this, the big triumphant day.
Each member showed an anxious gleam
For after all, we had a pretty good team.
What was heard of wide and far?
That cured the cold of Curtis R.
And made Bill Thomas glow inside?
The whole team nearly burst with pride.
Cregger and Long were with the rest
(High scorers, as you might have guessed)
Hollingsworth and Lee took an alliance
Which was shown next day in 4th period Science.
For whenever this class of '51
Thinks back on this year that is gone and done
They'll remember the crowds and the noise at games
They'll rememeber the team and most of its names
They'll remember the boys, tho perhaps not each face,
Who helped bring Lee Junior to 2nd place.
And all of this, the joy, the glee
The triumph after victory
Revived again the long dead cries
"Lee Junior's spirit never dies."
What was the cause of this acclaim?
Poor old Monroe, What a shame!
What was this whoop-de-de and fame?
Why—LEE JUNIOR VARSITY HAD WON A GAME.

by Marjorie Ronk
Room 11



BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: Wilma Britt, Patricia Amole, Emily Bowen (Captain), Barbara Fortune, Violet Sayers. Second: Esther Maxey, Janet Childers, Ellen Kennett, Elizabeth Britt. Third: Sandra Barksdale, Janet Walker, Pamela Davis.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front: Martha Hypes, Sheila Crabtree, Elizabeth Britt (Captain), Barbara Fortune. Second: Mary Ann Ewers, Janet Childers, Esther Maxey, Violet Sayers, Peggy Pawnall. Third: Emily Bowen, Pamela Davis, Patricia Amole.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Front: Janet Childers (President), Violet Sayers (Vice President), Jane Stockman (Secretary), Peggy Pownall (Treasurer). Second: Elizabeth Britt, Martha Hypes, Mary Ann Ewers, Barbara Wells, Winnie Costello, Edith Simmons. Third: Madaline Wentworth, Esther Maxey, Barbara Blevins, Carole Weeks, Patricia Amole, Barbara Fortune. Fourth: Emily Bowen, Pamela Davis, Sheila Crabtree, Jane Walker, Ellen Kennett.



MONOGRAM CLUB—Front: Jimmy Lugar (Reporter), Curtis Rosenbaum. Second: Ralph Lee, Wayne Hale, Lynwood Catron, Billy Thomas (President).



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1951

We, the members of the senior class of Lee Jr. High School, being of sound mind and judgment, "do ordain and establish" this document as our last will and testament.

Article I

1. To our beloved and overworked teachers we leave our thanks for your interest in us. We also leave our apologies for the many headaches and new gray hairs which we have given you.
2. To the future ninth grade algebra pupils we leave Miss Temple and her jokes with the hope that they have keener senses of humor than we.
3. To the school as a whole we leave our initials engraved throughout the building.

Article II

1. Pamela Davis leaves her "Ivanhoe" notes to anyone who is willing to pay for them.
2. Margie Ronk leaves her love for boys of other schools to Patty Huff.
3. Curtis Rosenbaum leaves Molly Sue Koontz broken-hearted.
4. Gene Rairden bequeaths his title of school nitwit to Jim Carbaugh.
5. Billy Thomas leaves Mr. Bowman wondering how he ever did it.
6. Jane Stockman leaves her angelic expression to next year's Madonna.
7. The pupils of Mr. Bowman's fourth period class leave his famous tests to the people who take science next year.
8. Barbara Fortune leaves her much beloved whistle to Jane Walker in hopes she can call them just as quickly.
9. Lee Showalter and Barbara Blevins leave their famous walk to anyone who can accomplish it as well as they did.
10. The glamorous looks of Sheila Crabtree are left to Sandra Barksdale.

We leave all these things in good faith. In witness of this will, we sign our names and affix our seal this seventh day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred fifty one.

SIGNED: Class of 1951

ROOM 11

Our prophecy in verse shall be
And it will bore both you and me.
Marie Beckner, a very pretty lady,
Will have a little home where it's nice and shady.
Elizabeth Britt, an athletic girl,
May break a record for running round the world.
Nancy Main and Pat Wirt have a future of their own
Let's look in on them later in their own little home.
Harold Hall in band is on the ball,
And maybe someday he'll be best of all.
David Pedigo, a very good-looking chap,
Will have his wife doing dishes while he takes a nap.
Winnie Costello a sweet little girl,
May some day travel all around the world.
Joyce Spidle lion taming will try,
She's practicing on her kitten, can't you hear it cry?
Margie Ronk, a poetess,
Will make people laugh with glee.
Carole Weeks for being a secretary has a passion
And wants to marry her boss if he'll do the askin'.
Jimmy Nester a pretty nice fellow,
Will manufacture spitballs and paint them yellow.
Gene Rairden, a comedian will be,
Over the radio he'll entertain you and me.
Fred Harris who loves to skate as a boy
Will bring skating fans lots of joy.
Patsy Clark and Audrey Hancock nurses will be,
And speed their victims on toward recovery.
Jimmy Whorley takes an interest in books
And won't choose a wife entirely on looks.
Mary Lou Shaver, a cute little girl,
Will probably catch a boy and send him in a whirl.
Bobby Briggs, the boy with the planes,
Will surely grow up to do great things.
Wayne Hilton, a sports writer will be,
And cover the sports from Main to Tennessee.
Sammy Terry, a business man will be,
He'll go to work at nine and get off at three.
Don Deyerle is very undecided,
But when he finds that talent, he won't hide it.
Roxy Prichard, a very shy little girl,
Will someday shine and gleam like a pearl.
Martha Hypes will lead some guy down the aisle,
And on his face there will be a smile.
Larry Howze, a second K. C. Jones will be,
And watch for the signals this time you'll see.
Iris Williams, a domestic sort of person,
When it comes to marriage she'll probably be the first one.
Huey Kelly, a boy who is quite small,
Will later on grow to be very tall.
Bobby Thomas will become a millionaire
For inventing a tonic for growing hair.

PROPHECY OF ROOM 20

Patricia Amole, noted for her best-seller *The One Man In My Life*, is residing at her large country estate in Eastern Virginia.

Maurice Barnhart is chief announcer for the United Nations. Another radio personality is Sallie Rice. She writes and directs her own show, "The Peppy Puppet Show."

Barbara Blevins is society editor for the *Scandalizer*, leading local paper. Don Fielder is the printer of the *Scandalizer*.

After giving up a successful modeling career, Mary Virginia Hutson is editor-in-chief for *Vogue*. I see she has just left for Paris.

Richard Clay has risen to a high spot as president of the First National Exchange Bank.

Uneasy is the head of Peg Pownall, motion picture censor. She's having trouble, again with the producer of South Sea Island love stories.

Don Bernard is engineer on the Powhatan Arrow—watch out for a wreck this year. They call him "Casey Jones, II".

Franklin Pillow keeps Trans-World Airline planes in the air—he's the mechanic. Carlton Sutphin also works with airplanes too. He's piloting the President's plane, the Independence.

The social secretary of the wife of the President is Anna Sue Lawrence. The other day she got her appointments mixed and attended the English ball at the French Embassy.

Gibson Davis has just taken over the head job at Johns Hopkins. He's already doing wonderful work.

"Hoody" Kennett's life is dedicated to helping others. She has just been appointed National Director of Religious Education.

Bill Fronk is in the middle of a very delicate operation—a broken spine. Sh-h! Hope he doesn't get interrupted.

Our forests are kept green by a crew of men led by Lee McCown.

Next year Lee Jr. will have a new art instructor. Marilyn Sink always was very artistic and will take over.

Bobby Nolan is a top athlete—no records set this year—yet. Lee Showalter is directing the construction of a 150 story building which was designed by Pat Smith.

Standing room only at Carnegie Hall tonight. Jane Stockman, the famous violinist will make her debut tonight. The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Thacker will also perform.

Frank Vest has become a great lawyer and is in demand both socially and legally.

Olivia Smith is in charge of her "Lucious Lingerie Shop." Olivia is quite a gifted designer and artist. Shirley White has just given up her job at one of America's more exclusive stores as chief dress buyer. Seems she is going to try out culinary abilities in a bungalow for two.

Haden Hollingsworth and Paul McGeorge have made several shocking discoveries in the field of electrical engineering.

Tommy Spengler has locked himself in his laboratory and said something about bringing milk in from the Milky Way and doing away with cows.

Three people from Room 20, '51 have become stage-struck. Sheila Crabtree has made quite a name for herself on Broadway. Her newest show of which she is producer as well as leading lady will open in a week. It's called "Born Only to Eat."

Bob Darst along with being a top comedian is doing some dieting.

Barbara Fortune has just given up a successful career with the Clara Tree Major players for a try at house work for two!

And last but not least Madaline Wentworth—that fair maiden, a true lady of leisure, spends her time in attending social affairs and finding in general little to worry about—including men.

ROOM 25

Hardly a person now alive,
Can tell the prophecy of Room 25.
Evelyn Chattin, a nurse will be
To make her patients laugh with glee.
Mary Ann Ewers, a lover of boys,
Will rank first place in personality and poise.
Joyce Evans, an out-of-town girl,
Will make the boys think she's out of this world
Our own little Miss Barbara Brooks
Will win a prize for her figure and looks
June Lawhorne may seem quiet to us
But when she gets married she'll fight and fuss.
Dolly Mae, whose last name is Jones,
Will spend all her time on the telephone.
Kenneth Prillaman, the F.B.I. man,
Will have a radio program "The Adventures of a Tin Can".
Howard Woody will be a policeman I bet
To ride in the streets in a hopped-up jet.
Margaret Correll, another secretary will be,
A great success, someday you'll see.
Glenn Slusher, that cute little guy,
Is ambitious to bid Lee Jr. goodbye.
Don Long is a tall guy's name.
In basketball he'll surely win fame.
Harold Manning will be a bachelor someday
Because he chases us girls away.
Mickey Gross, a pilot will be—
An expert at flying in '63.
Ronnie Cormany, a lively creature,
Will certainly never be a school teacher.
Charles Brown will definitely be
A gunner who can shoot on both land and sea.
Arlene Boothe who sits and mourns
Will discover a shoe that won't hurt your corns.
Janet Summitt, a smart young girl,
Will shampoo your hair and make it curl
Calvin Sweeny as we all know
Will have a hot-rod that really will go
Edith Simmons, a quiet little girl,
Will go far as a secretary in this world.
Esther Maxey, a singer will be,
And travel this world from sea to sea.

27's FUTURE

We are your daily news commentators broadcasting from studio 27, station LEE for the Dopey Soap that doesn't float. Leroy Johnson is at the controls. This is the news

Flash!! The returns of the election have just come in. Violet Sayers, Roanoke's clown, has become the first woman president of our country. She has appointed Norma Neff as her private secretary.

News from the war front: Admiral Richard Bell has been decorated by the President for sinking two enemy ships. He did it all by himself.

Clayton McManaway, president of the You Give It And We Spend It Bank, reported a robbery. The thief has been described as having sandy hair, two eyes—one blue and one brown—and cauliflower ears. If the where-abouts of this notorious safe-cracker are known, please notify Jimmy Lugar, F. B. I. agent.

We hear from Darryl Howery, Sportswriter, that Lemon won the race by a tight squeeze, Alan Amos was jockey. He also reports that Curtis Rosenbaum has been made coach of The William and Mary Basketball Team. Critics predict a perfect record—no wins.

Pilot and co-pilot, Billy Thomas and Janet Childers, would have set a new world record for a passenger airplane today if Billy hadn't forgotten the map. Lois Brown, airline hostess, tried to keep the disgusted passengers calm.

Science in the news: Men, John Einstein Hulvey has invented a spot remover that removes both the spot and the suit. The name of this new miracle solution will be "Hulvey's Handy Spot Remover."

News from the social world: Gladys Parrish has just completed designing and decorating the home of actress Mary Moore Mason, now starring in "Love Wears A False Face." It is believed that her husband, Ralph Rembrandt Lee II, will have his latest portrait of her placed in the National Museum Adreinne Gentry, the social butterfly about town, finally caught her V.P.I. man. Congratulations! . . . Joyce Cabaniss has run off to join the circus. She is known as "Lady Cabaniss of the Flying Trapeze." . . . The marriage of the well-known attorney, Jerry Turner, to his secretary, Peggy Caldwell, is the talk of the town. The now successful fashion designer, Judy Aker, can take credit for the bride's lovely trousseau.

Doctor Gennell Hammond and Nurse Betty Robertson have just been sent overseas. Both are residents of Roanoke.

Wilton Sale is such an efficient math teacher that he can even balance a pencil on his nose. Patsy Braden is so successful at teaching history that she has every date at her command.

This is our news scoop for today. A note has just been handed to us saying Miss McNeace has been named Superintendent of the School for Delinquent Boys and Girls. Having had a full years experience with Room 27 of the Lee Junior class of '51, we feel her well qualified.

This is Emily Bowen and Pamela Davis, your pencil-pushing commentators, signing off. Don't forget to buy Dopey Soap and maybe someday John will make it float.

ROOM 28

Gail Ferrell with a gift of gab that's a joy to life,
Hope's someday to be a millionaire's wife.
Mike Creger a coach will be
And take Mr. Howard's place at Lee.
Barbara Wells with a voice like a canary,
Plans someday to be a missionary.
Judith Barger plans to be a nurse,
I guess her patients will end up in a hearse.
Skippy Doss, the boy with dancing feet,
Will be a T.V. star complete.
Mary Robertson, that sweet girl with never a worry,
Will finish school and become a secretary.
There is nothing Tresa Dowdy will miss
As she travels the country as an evangelist.
Pete Hatcher who with his "sweet potatoes" creates a panic
Will some great day become an airplane mechanic.
Elizabeth Wirt as sweet as can be,
Will become a housewife, you wait and see.
To hang Eddie Brown we'll get a petition,
When someday he becomes a great politician.
As a band leader he'll win great fame—
You guessed it! Lynwood Catron is the name.
"One moment please," Peggy Miles will say,
As she works at the switchboard each hour of the day.
Petie Jefferson, who we *think* is sane,
Will be in the Air Force and fly a jet plane.
Larry Vinson, as you can guess,
Will be a lawyer and obtain success.
Sands Harne doesn't know what he will be
But whatever it is he'll do it successfully.
Roberta Kimmerling sweet, nice, and not contrary
Will succeed as an efficient secretary.
A lawyer will be Michael Masinter,
The hall of justice he'll help us enter.
Frank Hancock certainly isn't dumb
But he says he wishes to be a bum.
Lynwood Thomas may be small
But as a coach he'll keep on the ball.
A pilot will be Donald Barbour,
And fly his plane from harbor to harbor.
"I want to be a doctor," said Jean Redding with a smile,
But probably she'll be one of the first to walk down the aisle.
John Priddy will certainly carry a load
When he becomes president of a railroad.
Lois Collins, so quiet and sweet,
Will be a stenographer who's hard to beat.
Edel McGavock, who is too smart to fail,
Will be another Florence Nightingale.





Best of Luck

Martha Hyper

Autographs

Nancy Mearns

The very best
Charlotte Brown

Best of luck
to a small principal
Elizabeth Britt

The Very best
SOA small Principal

Best of Luck!
Glad to hear
Mary Winston

Best of Luck
Mickey Grose

I'm not saying
anything but
"Thanks"

Frankie

Best of everything
to a wonderful principal
Sallie Rice

To a small
Principal
C. S. S. S.

Best of luck to
wonderful Principal

Calvin

the Best Principal
I have ever had.
Chas. Wirt

Best of luck
to a wonderful
principal
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks

Best of luck
always!

Best of luck
to a swell
principal who
really has a good
job!
Emily Carson

Best of luck
to a wonderful
principal
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks

Best luck
to a wonderful
principal!
Audrey
Becker
Mrs. Brooks

Best of
luck
Jerry Turner

Is a very wonderful
principal.

Love all

Best of luck
to a wonderful
principal!

Love all

It will sure be hard to leave
 Leo Jr. and all the trouble.
 I hope you help the people
 in the future as much as
 you have helped me.

Billy Thomas

To a fine
 Principal and a Wonderful
 Latin Teacher.
 J. Sprenger

To a Principal
 who has helped
 me so much

I'll always remember
 the wonderful times we've
 had at See and the
 lessons we've learned.
 Barbara Blivins.

Donald Field

To a wonderful
 woman and the
 best principal I ever
 had. Miss See.
 Skippy Doss

To a Principal
 who has helped
 me so much

To a Principal
 who has helped
 me so much

The times in his room
 were fun but always to learn
 something.

