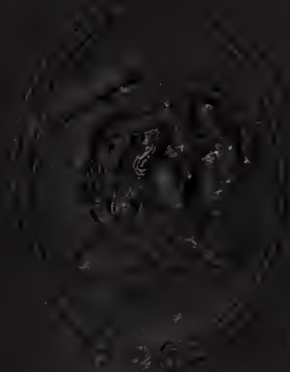


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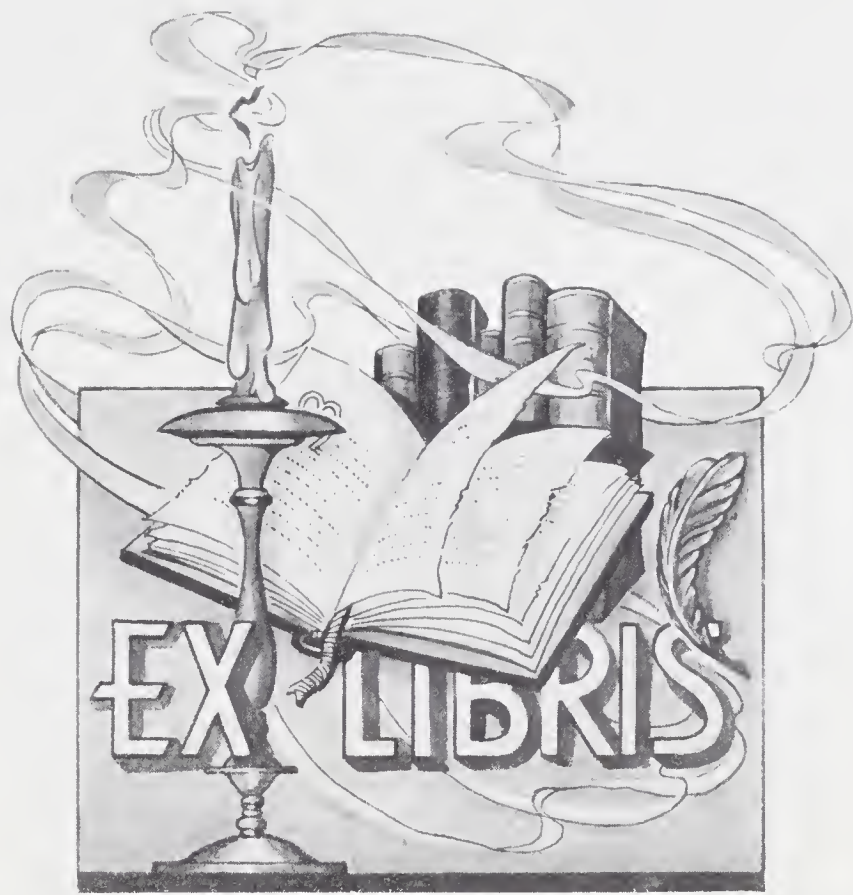
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As an appreciation of his sympathy and kindness to the students, and of his devotion to the Dobson School, we dedicate this volume of the 1948 Yearbook to Mr. Gentry, our principal



THE DOBSON-HIGH-SCHOOL
COMPLETED-1947



ADMINISTRATION



SCHOOL FACULTY

- Front Row: (reading left to right) Mrs. Phillips, Miss Freeman
 Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Gentry, principal, Mrs. Stone,
 Mrs. Johnson, Miss Reece.
- Second Row: Miss Holyfield, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. R. L. Folger
 Mrs. Joe Folger, Mr. Madison, Mrs. Bolich, Mrs. Comer
- Third Row: Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Aubrey
 Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Thompson
- Fourth Row: Miss Norman, Mr. White, Mr. Bolich, Mr. Thompson
 Mr. Bridges, Mrs. Llewellyn (No picture.)



SENIORS



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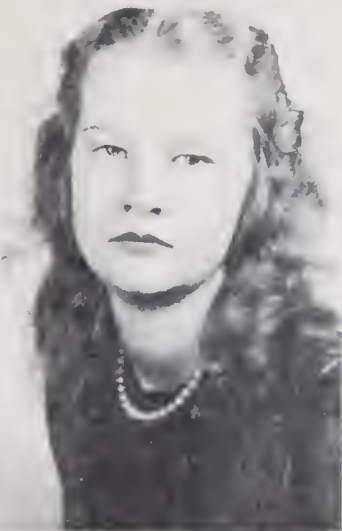
OFFICERS

Doris CopelandPresident
 Ailene ChappellVice President
 Monette Draughn.....Treasurer and Secretary

Class Colors:
 Class Flower:

WHO'S WHO

Best Personality.....	Margaret Jarvis
.....	John Lee Johnson
Prettiest	Marie Stanley
Handsomest	John Henry Hicks
Best Student	Ailene Chappell
.....	Martin Blue
Wittiest	Margie Haymore
.....	Ivey Gray Rogers
Cutest	Josephine Johnson
.....	Don Snow
Best All Around	Davis Haynes
.....	Katie White
Most Likely to Succeed	Doris Copeland
.....	Gray Bolich
Biggest Flirt	Mabel White
"Wolf"	Bryce Cockerham
Best Athlete	Mary Hutchins
.....	Martin Blue
Best Sport	Gladys Branch
.....	J. C. Freeman
Most Popular	Monette Draughn
.....	John Henry Hicks



Betty Mae Anthony

Has the distinction of being the tallest girl in the class and when you see that she is blond with a beautiful complexion you can understand why it is rumored she is already bespoken. She's smiling and friendly and every one likes her.

As you can see from the list of her activities, she is one who has got a lot out of school. She is a conscientious student who stood high in the class. She never gets excited outwardly, remaining calm and serene in all sorts of situations. She rates with students as well as teachers. Ailene plans to attend Appalachian State next year and we know she will be successful in her profession as a teacher.



Percy Gray Bolich

Tarz is the most biticus boy in the class and was voted the most likely to succeed. He is a fine ball player and made a grand president of the Junior Class. He is one of the more serious students and plans to study engineering at State College. Known as a woman hater -- if that is true why is he always teasing the girls? But that may be on account of they flirt with him.



Irene Comer

Left us for school in Erie, Pa. but happily returned for her senior year, apparently unharmed by her sojourn among Northerners. She likes classical music and she loves big cities. Irene is not one of the noisy ones and as a result is liked by her teachers. She wants to be a private secretary and her big ambition is to travel "abroad."



Martin Blue

Postgraduate. He is so tall he just drops the ball in the basket. His broad grin -- from ear to ear -- makes friends for him with all. He is a veteran of many exploits in the Navy and plans to continue his studies at State College.



Gladys Branch

Gladys is true blue. Her many friends call her Flossie." The teachers will tell you she is cooperative and is a fine worker. She is an excellent cook too. We predict she won't have time to pursue any other career except matrimony. And the boy will certainly be lucky.







Annie Lee Gladsoe

She is one of the quieter members of the class and it was only by accident we learned that she is a member of the Sunshine Girls who sing over the radio on Saturday mornings. She is not so quiet out of school and she plans to become a beautician but we predict she will not give up her music which means a lot to her.



John Henry Hicks

Entered the class in our junior year. Coming from West Yadkin High, he quickly proved himself a valuable addition by his excellent pitching on the baseball diamond. He is really good. Voted the most popular and the best looking he will just have to return for post-graduate work, otherwise three girls are going to be awful lonesome.

Davis Haynes

The best all round student, played an important part in boy's basket ball for four years. He's been an officer in every club in school. He likes to eat, go places, and have a good time. He goes for popular music. His immediate plan is to play basket ball with some club this season--Chatham's?



Hope Harrison

"Shorty" was born in West Virginia where she went to school until she entered her freshman year here. She has made a place for herself in the class, being popular with the girls as well as the boys, and that is no mean feat for one as pretty as Hope. We know she will realize her ambition to become a registered nurse if she does not allow more personal things to interfere with her plans.



Beatrice Fowler

Beatrice will be remembered as a very quiet girl and that is unique in the class of 1948. She says she likes music and her many friends. She has been close mouthed about her plans which leads us to suspect that her immediate ones include matrimony. Best of luck, Beatrice!



Mary Samantha Mitchell

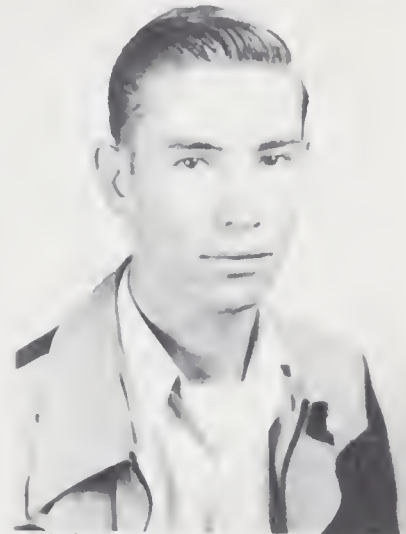
Mary Samantha is one of the rare ones who believe studying "English" is more important than going to town. She gets along with teachers as well as with her classmates and has many friends. She plans to be a telephone operator but she won't let that interfere with other plans which include a diamond ring! She likes hill-billy music and sports.





Bryce Cockerham

Bryce is one boy who succeeded in fooling his teachers as he is known by his friends to be very mischievous. He was voted the "W" of the class. He has worked hard as sports reporter for the school paper. He is popular with every one. He plans to be a salesman, drive a big car and wear a white stiff shirt. So beware girls, of those starched white shirts!



Margie Haymore

Margie is one of the happier members of the class, her favorite pastime being laughing and wise-cracking, but it is all in fun with Margie. Dislikes rainy weather - and we can't blame her considering the mud over which she must ride to school. She likes music and plays the piano. We see her ten years hence starring with Bob Hope. She's the wittiest girl in the senior class too.

Helen Johnson

Helen Johnson doesn't take to frivolity much. She's good on the basketball court and also a dependable worker, but that is not saying she doesn't know how to have a good time. If she spends more time with cookery etcetera, there's a big reason. Her future is already mapped out.



Josephine Johnson

Voted the cutest senior, has a keen sense of humor and a sparkling personality. She is vivacious, she is charming and when you say she is pretty, too, what more can we say. She's just "Jo" to her many friends and there are none to dislike her.



Margaret Jarvis

An excellent student and a fine basketball player. That just shows you what a well balanced girl Margaret is. She was a welcome transfer from Beulah. "Steve" was voted the girl with a lot of personality. This will serve her well in her profession -- teaching school. She plans to enter Appalachian State Teachers College. Here's lots of luck.

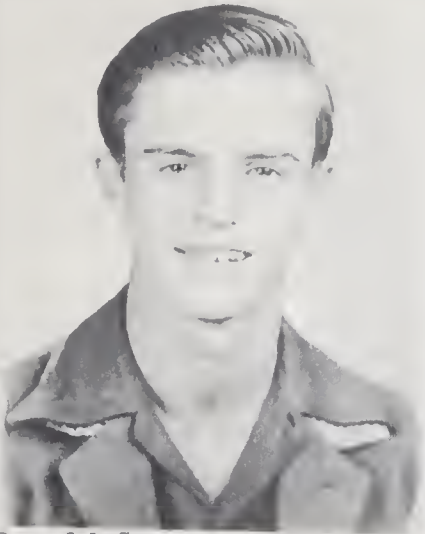


John Lee Johnson

John Lee is a quiet sort of fellow but not too quiet as he was voted the "best personality" in the class. He's a serious student who minds his own affairs and one who can be depended upon to do what he sets out to do. He's no stick-in-the mud despite his record on the honor roll.



Elois Mitchell



Donald Snow

Donald, the smallest in the class, is by no means the smallest mentally. He is an unknown quantity to some of his teachers -- Gets up at midnight or some such hour and plows, so one cant blame him if he has a tendency to sleep on class! He is the cutest too. His plans are to become an electrician. We know he is a great reader and though quiet, liked by all the students.

A real blond with a great interest in attracting the opposite "gender". In fact harmless flirtations are a great pastime with her. Boys and popular music are just two of her interests as she plans to be a telephone operator and a housewife. Her many friends are wondering how she will manage such a multiplicity of activities but she will!



Marie Stanley

It's easy to see why Marie was voted the prettiest in the class. Although somewhat shy and reserved, she has a beautiful smile that helps to win friends for her. She is one of the best typists in the class and works hard on the school paper. Although her present plan is to become a nurse, we suspect she won't let that interfere with another aim to become a housewife.



Ivey Rogers

"Ivee", our baby! Ivey is into everything. He makes the punch for our parties and manages the basketball team with equal skill. He sells advertising for the paper and annual. Voted the wittiest, he plans to attend Catawba College and study medicine. Ivey is too social to limit his activities to just one, So we cannot prophecy further.



Jean Murphy

Is full of mischief and fun. She is a fine ballplayer and purely loves to eat. Jean is a good sport who is appreciated by her classmates. She is good looking too. Jean plans many activities -- Own her own beauty parlor -- Studying to become a nurse and also having a good time. She will be happy whatever her vocation may be.



Annie Lee Fowler

Almost deserted us for home life when she got married. That was during those snowy days, but she returned and we forgave her. Now in her position as married woman, she gives advice on queries relative to heart throbs, etc. Having already achieved her goal we take off our hats to her, and we think Mr. Fowler is a very lucky boy!





J. C. Freeman

Here's a boy who was just too shy to allow us to use his picture. Indeed he was always hiding from Miss Freeman. One would never know he was around. It was only by accident it was discovered that he has a fine mind and that with little study he could surpass many of us who struggled long and hard. In spite of his quick temper he is likeable and he was voted best sport in the class!

Mary Hutchins

Known as "Red" on account of her gorgeous hair, prefers action to meditation. She's a wicked guard to come up against on the basketball court and can truthfully boast that few goals get past her. Of a happy nature, enjoying life, she prefers school subjects that involve doing instead of sitting. Her idea of heaven is to idly sit on a river bank and fish. She too plans to become a beautician



Katie White

Has a pleasing smile and an agreeable personality. She is one of the most conscientious students and struggled to keep our room from being so cluttered! Katie is popular with the teachers and has many friends. She loves reading. Plans to become a nurse. She would be a welcome attendant in a sickroom with her soft voice and gentle manner.



Imogene Snow

President of the class was Doris Copeland. The one with the red curls voted the most likely to succeed. She has many talents. Her favorite pastime is reading while listening to classical music. Doris is one of the best students in the class -- especially in English and French. Although she doesn't seem to study more than others she gets there. Good Luck!

Doris Copeland



Mabel White

Mabel was voted the biggest flirt but those who know her say it is just friendliness. She is warm hearted, she likes people. Inclined to speak her mind when her black eyes flash, she means it! Says her mama won't let her loaf! She plans to be a beautician. Her numerous friends wish her the best of luck.



Monette Draughn

Every body likes "Whitey"-- even the teachers-- despite her rumored high temper! With her blond hair, very fair complexion not to leave out her lively blue eyes, we wish we could give you her picture. She's outspoken, hating deceit in any form. Her ambitions are numerous--to be a farmerette a private secretary, housewife. Monette helped win a lot of games on the basketball court as guard.

CLASS HISTORY OF 48

On the fourteenth of September, nineteen hundred and forty-four a scared bunch of freshmen entered high school. It was learned early that boys and girls in this group could not abide one another so the boys were turned over to Mr. White and the girls entrusted to the care of Mrs. Robert Freeman. We were in awe of the seniors and wondered whether we would ever reach that goal -- Seniorhood! Some never attained that height, many fell by the way--some to matrimony, some to other schools and some just fell out! Our sophomore year was uneventful except that we were introduced to Julius Caesar. That was the first we ever heard of the "Ides of March."

In our junior year, we sold magazine subscriptions to raise money for the junior senior banquet. What a thrill it was to wear evening clothes, and to see our friends and classmates all dressed up! We hardly recognized some of us --no bobby soxers, no tieless hommes. Our president "Tarz" Bolich served as toastmaster with the aplomb of one of great experience. Doris Copeland distinguished herself in her speech of welcome to the faculty and school board. That was the year also of our eventful picnic to Fairystone Park in Virginia. Will we ever forget flat tires and broken windshields? Hey, boys, pies were made to be eaten! The year closed with us looking forward to our new building.

It seemed as though we 'd never get in that new building. Meanwhile we just waited until we despaired of ever moving. Our theme song, it seemed, became feuding, fussing and fighting. In desperation, our president, Doris Copeland was heard muttering "Class-Meeting!" I hope I NEVER HEAR THE WORD AGAIN." We were thirty-one individualists. It was just like the Russians and the rest of the world. There was no agreement. Perhaps our own unsettled state was a reflection of that larger unrest through-out the world. It will in future years be laid to world conditions and not to our own incompatibility for we were the first class to graduate that had not had its ranks depleted by War.

At length we settled in our beautiful new building, but we were up in arms again over the senior play. It was especially important to us as this was to be the first full time commencement since 1941 -- the start of the war for America. (Don't forget that Christmas party at the Woman's Club -- Some of us had a lot of fun) It was voted by the class to make a gift of the stage setting to the school.

Our banquet in a regular hotel --with no headaches of preparation-- was wonderfully thrilling experience for us and a fitting prelude to the walk down that aisle -- not to the altar -- but to something more important to many of us right then -- for that elusive sheepskin.



JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

Irene Dunbar.....President
 Jobie Lee Draughn.....Vice President
 Iris Hayes.....Secretary-Treasurer
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Colors: Violet and White
 Flower: Violet

First row

Donald White, James Fowler, Ruth Reece, Edna Williamson
 Betty Wood, Virginia Wright, Miss Holyfield, sponsor

Second row

Stella Key, Ruby Flinchum, Neil Harrison, Nancy Lou Harrell,
 Hallie Badgett, Irene Dunbar, Emma Lou Fowler
 Betty Woodring

Third row

Iris Hayes, Nellie Rae Anthony, Barbara Blevins, Ruth Marion
 Lillie Bledsoe, Arnold Hill, Beamer Wood, Joe Baily Long

Fourth Row

Homer White, Richard Hardy, Jackie Scott, Billy Simpson
 Malory Johnson, Jobie Lee Draughn, Lonnie Gray Fulk
 Herman Cave, James Wooten

Fifth row

Howard Stanley, Al Moore, Glenn Ray Fulk, Foy Edmonds,
 Thurman Hayes, Bill Coalson, James Comer Carlise Hamlin
 Bernice Cave (no picture)



SOPHOMORES



Jane Anthony
 Marie Brendle
 Max Brendle

Teachers: Mr. Bridges
 and Mrs. Burrus

SOPHOMORES 1950

Myrtle Brendle
 Annie Brown
 Clara Brown

Leroy Burton
 Elwood Cave
 Violet Coe

Gray Davis

Joe Bill Davis

Maxine Dockery

Phillip Dockery

Arlene Fowler

Mildred Fowler

Peggy Gentry

Doris Hayes

Roy Haymore

Ila Mae Haynes

Sadie Ann Hicks

Estelle Hill

L. C. Hodges

Pauline Hodges

Josephine Holt

Smith Jarvis

Almeda Johnson

Ruth Johnson

Rachel Kidd

Gloria Dean Linville

June Long

Elizabeth Marion

Clarence McCormick

Pauline McCraw

Jeannean Moore

Billy Payne

Peggy Ann Poindexter

Mary Ann Phillips

Foy Scott

Dorothy Simpson

Lorene Snow

Fay Stanley

J. D. Stanley

Charles Trevathan

Dorlis Watson

Bertie Lou White

Mary Lou White

Nellie Wiles

Cleve Wilmoth

Reva Wilmoth

Betty Rae Wolfe



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

Phillip Folger.....President
 Peggy March.....Vice-president
 Georgie Hardy ...Secretary-Treasurer

First Row
 Mr. Madison, Teacher
 Geneva Wright
 Betty Lou Johnson
 Wanda Payne
 Lucile Key
 Laverne Payne
 Effie Atkins
 Patty Sue Johnson
 Elaine Hodges
 Betty Lou Wood

Second Row
 Louise Simpson
 Peggy Marsh
 Gladonia Holyfield
 Oleen Harris
 Mary Ann Freeman
 Carol Hardy
 Julia Beam
 Betty Jean Stanley
 Mr. Bolich, Teacher

Third Row
 Burfod Fowler
 Betty Jean Corder
 Juanita Lawrence
 Mary Lou Hodges
 Doris Lee Holyfield
 Louise Hayes
 Mary Lou White
 Delma Rae Jenkins
 Christine Shelton

Fourth Row
 C. R. Murphy
 Roger White
 Wayne Whittaker
 Frank Hutchens
 Luther Chappell
 Goldie White
 Kathleen White
 Faye Bates
 Lorene Wood
 Irene Atkins
 Nancy White
 Virginia Freeman
 Georgie Hardy
 Vilene Mitchell
 Betty Lou Fowler
 Anne Davis

Fifth Row
 Robert Hemmings
 Roger Hutchins
 Billy Spoon
 Cecil Johnson
 Reuben Riggs
 Tommy Copeland
 Cleatus Stanley
 Phillip Folger
 Darrel Davis



E I G H T H G R A D E

TEACHERS: Mrs. Mrs. Glen Bridges and Mr. J. Lee Thompson

Peggy Jo Badgett
 Johnnie Mae B adgett
 Mildred Ball
 Oneal Branch
 Rosa Lee Brindle
 Blaine Brintle
 Bobby Brooks
 Clarine Cave
 Jackie Cave
 Jasper Cave
 Martha Lee Cave
 Odis Cave
 Joe Bill Collins
 Bobby Comer
 Annie Lou Davis
 Robert Dobbins

Sabrilla Dobbins
 David Draughn
 Thelma Draughn
 Faye Edmonds
 Billy Fowler
 Nettie Freeman
 G. W. Gillespie
 Ralph Hamby
 Betty Jean Hamlin
 Bill Hamlin
 Eugene Hamlin
 Opal Hamlin
 Ruth Harris
 June Harrison
 Maurice Hayes
 Mary Lou Haymore

Ruth Hodges
 David Hemmings
 Lettie Hodges
 Mary Lee Hodges
 Joanne Hodges
 Jummy Hutchins
 Peggy Ann Hyatt
 Catherine Jackson
 Billy Gray Jenkins
 Kathleen Johnson
 Marguerite Johnson
 Kelly Kidd
 Alfred Linville
 Jack Llewellyn
 Willis Llewellyn
 Arlie Lundy

Alma Marion
 Edna Lee Marion
 James Marion
 Bettie Lee Moser
 Peggy Jo Moser
 Leon Phillips
 Junior Pruitt
 Brent Shinault
 Glen Simpson
 Betty Snow
 Louise Snow
 Evelyn Stanley

Francis Stanley
 John Lee Thompson
 Royce Wall
 Eleanor Jean Watson
 Paul White
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 Annie Belle Williamson
 Hazel Wilmoth
 John Wood
 Wilson Wood
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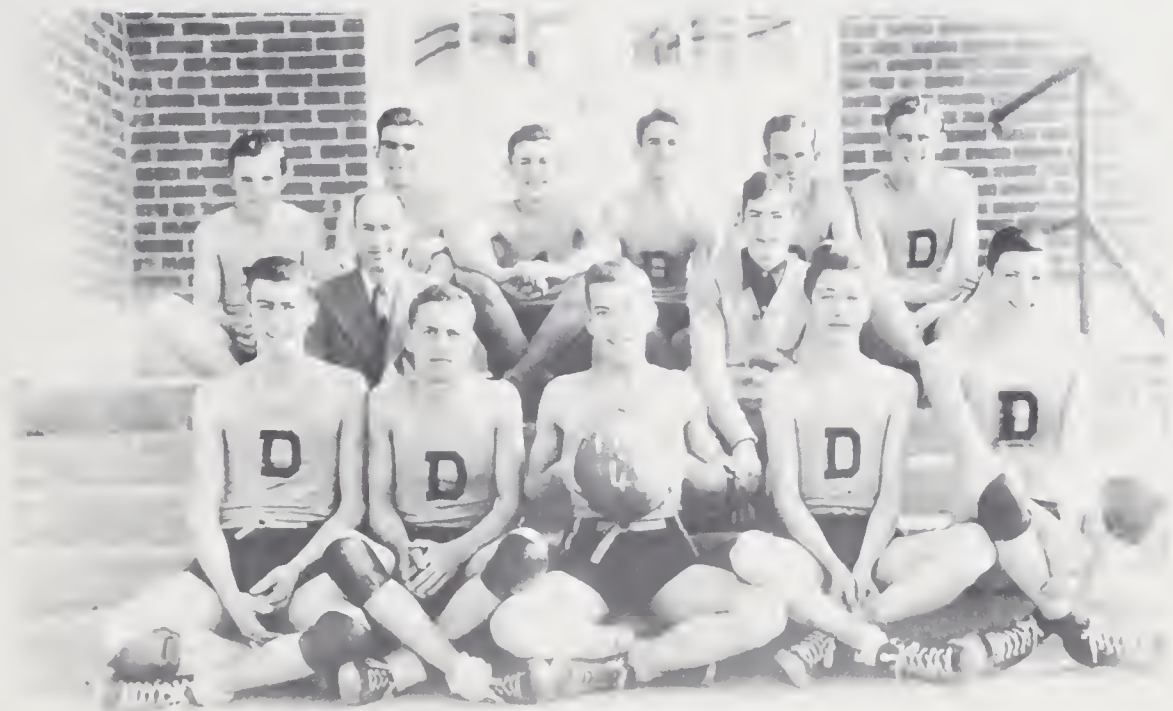


ATHLETICS



YADKIN VALLEY
TOURNAMENT





BASKET BALL
Teams

Lorene Snow,	Mary Hutchins,	Ruth Marion
Helen Johnson		Lillie Bledsoe
Josephine Johnson		Barbara Blevins
Monette Draughn	Mr. Madison, Coach	Jean Murphy
Nancy Harrell		Margaret Jarvis

(Reading top row, left to right)

Phil Dockery	Bill Coalson	Al Moore	C. R. Murphy	Howard Stanley	Foy Edmonds
	Mr. Bridges, Coach		Ivey Rogers, Manager		
James Comer	Davis Haynes	Joe Long	Phil Folger	Tarz Bolich	



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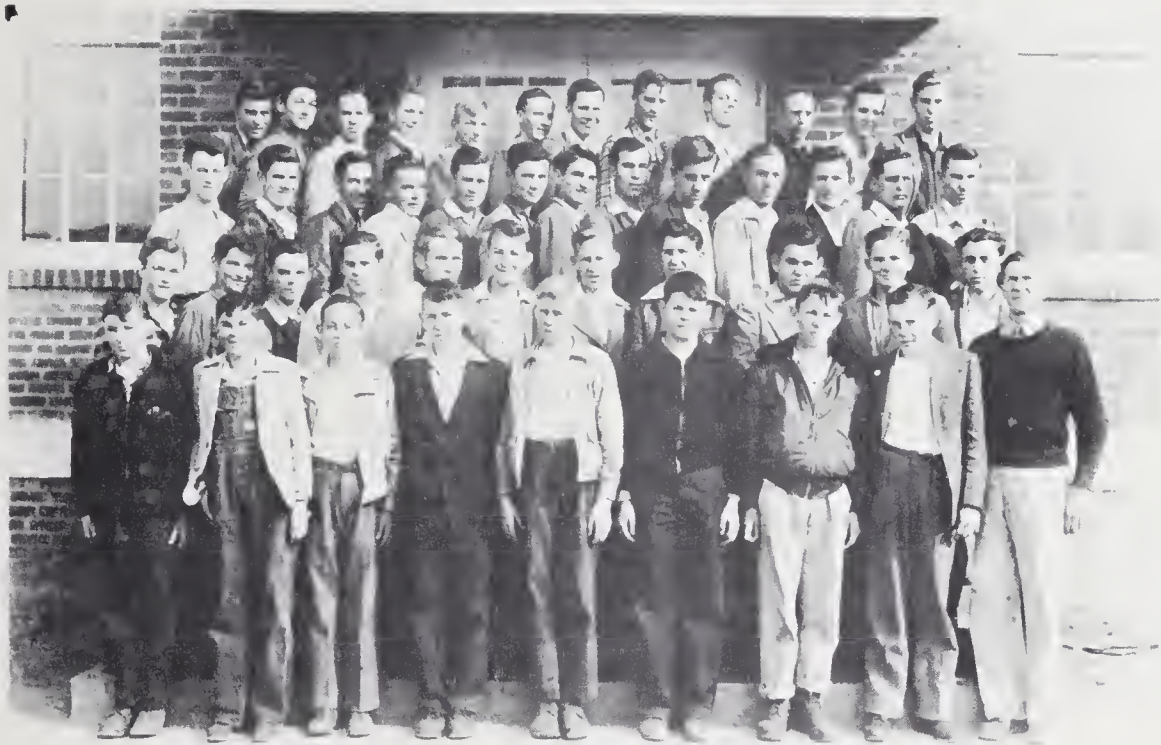
Betty Lou Wood
 Betty Jean Stanley
 Elaine Hodges
 Imogene Snow
 Mary Lou White

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

With Mr. Bridges, Mr. Blackwelder,
 the Class and the "White Chevrolet"



ACTIVITIES



The Dobson Chapter of the F. F. A.

OFFICERS

John Lee Johnson.....President
Bryce CockerhamVice President
Davis Haynes.....Secretary
J. C. Freeman.....Treasurer
Al Moore.....Reporter

Adviser: Mr. W. B. White

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization operating under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act. The purposes are as follows:

1. To promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools of the United States.
2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
3. To create and mature a love of the country life.
4. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture.
5. To promote thrift.
6. To encourage cooperative effort among students of vocational agriculture.
7. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.
8. To promote scholarship.
9. To promote rural leadership.



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FHA

Irene Dunbar.....President
Nancy Lou Harrell....Vice President
Rachel Kidd.....Secretary
June Long.....Treasurer
Mrs. Ruth Comer.....Leader

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Flower: The red rose

PURPOSES

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome, individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.



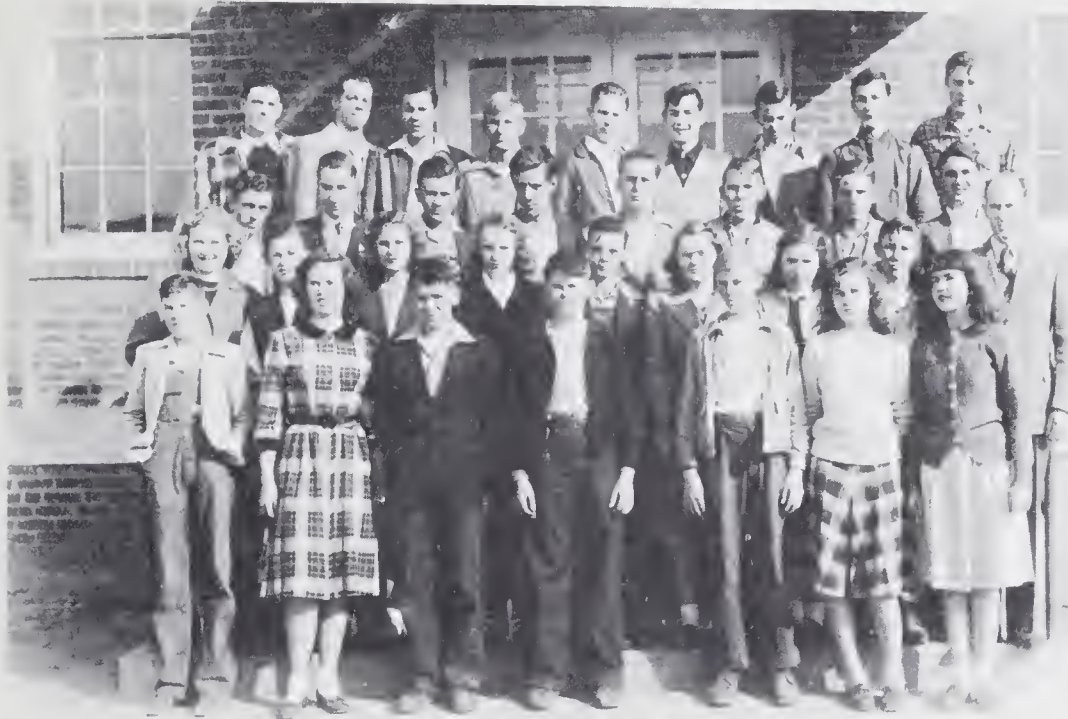
The National Honor Society

Citizenship Scholarship Service Leadership
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Jobie Lee Draughn	Ailene Chappell
Gray Bolich	Imogene Snow
Barbara Blevins	Betty Wood
Irene Dunbar	Edna Williamson
John Lee Johnson	Margaret Jarvis
Hallie Badgett	Miss Holyfield, teacher

LIBRARY CLUB

Under the guidance of Miss Holyfield
members of this club take complete charge
of the library.



A V I A T I O N C L U B

Among the new ideas Mr. G. R. Bridges brought with him when he entered the Dobson High School is the Aviation Club. It has aroused a lot of interest among the students and we have about the largest club in membership of any of the organizations in school. The officers are:

Gray Bolich. President
Davis Hanes. VicePresident
Dorothy Simpson. . Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Johnson Reporter

We meet twice a month, on Monday. We discuss different phases of flying, parts of the plane and improvement of flying. The outstanding event of the club will be a trip to the Winston-Salem Airport sometime in April to look at the planes and study the features.

Dorothy Simpson

Ruth Johnson



G L E E

* * C L U B * *

Ruth Johnson
June Long

Mary Ann Freeman
Betty Lou Johnson
Patty Sue Johnson
Effie Atkins
Betty Lou Wood
Elizabeth Marion

Dorothy Simpson
Lorene Snow
Ila Mae Hyanes
Josephine Holt
Peggy Gentry
Clara Lee Brown
Betty Jean Stanley
Nancy White
Lucile Key

Director: Miss Edythe Reece

Stella Key
Virginia Wright
Ruth Reece
Mary Lou Hodge
Rachel Kidd
Dorlis Watson
Betty Woodring
Mary Ann Phillips
Christine Shelton

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Bertie Lee White
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Betty Lou Fowler
Goldie White
Irene Atkins
Foy Scott
Annie Lee Bledsoe
Mildred Fowler
Vilena Mitchell



Leader: Miss Holyfield

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 Jessie Atkins
 Imogene Snow
 Carol Hardy
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 Virginia Wright
 Elaine Hodges
 Betty Jean Stanley
 Irene Atkins

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 Nancy Lou Harrell
 Irene Dunbar
 Betty Lou Fowler
 Ruth Marion
 Barbara Blevins



"HI-Y"
 Mr. Fleet Madison, Leader

Gray Davis, Billy Payne, Joe Long, Charles Trevathan, James Fowler
 Cleve Wilmoth, Richard Hardy, Smith Jarvis, Beamer Wood, Phillip Dockery
 James Comer, Howard Stanley, Lonnie Fulk, Billy Simpson, Jackie Scott



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"DOBSONIAN"

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 Assistant..... Monette Draughn
 Art Editor..... Jobie Lee Draughn
 Circulation..... Gladys Branch
 Production Marie Stanley
 Assistant Margaret Jarvis

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 Woodring, Margie Haymore, Annie Lee Bledsoe

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 Johnson, Mary Hutchins, Betty Mae Anthony,
 Annie Lee Perry

note

The 1948 Yearbook is published by the Senior Class in conjunction with the Journalism Club, Commercial Classes and a board made up from these. Special mention must be made of the work of Hallie Badgett, Jobie Lee Draughn and Gladys Branch who are responsible for much of the layout and art work. Irene Comer and Doris Copeland wrote some of the copy, Marie Stanley worked on all parts of the book. All members of the Senior Class and the staff of the school paper had a part in the production of this book.



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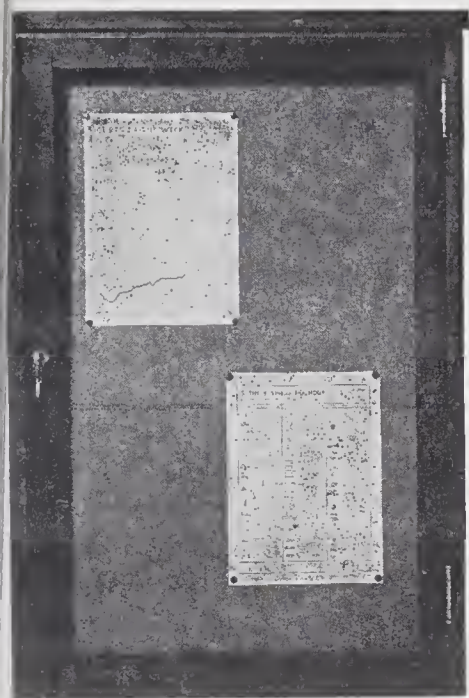
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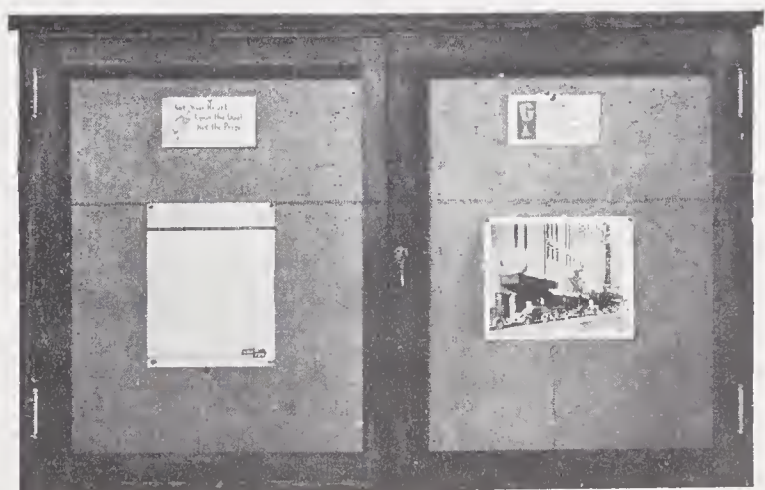
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36" x 48"	14.65
36" x 60"	17.50
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18" x 24"	\$14.50
24" x 30"	17.50
24" x 36"	20.00
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30" x 60"	32.50
36" x 48"	31.25
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