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Don't forget  
Henry Springer

Harold

Remember The "Captain"

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Best wishes  
the years  
in to come  
H. Mashburn

Don't forget  
a H.T. for cat.  
Cliff Smith

Best wishes  
King Lawrence

Bill Baly

Rato of Gust

Rebecca Yancy

a friend  
James Madison

Remember  
oli Hot  
Bulkin

# The Echo

VOLUME ELEVEN

1931



OF  
**Boyden High School**

SALISBURY, N. C.

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OF

*Don't forget the...*  
*Jack Miller*  
*Jama Port*  
*we might get in the "club"*  
*1.4.*  
*Don't forget the...*  
*old school - C.S.*  
*P.S. - will see*  
*you in*  
*Catawba*  
*1930*  
*Remember me to the...*  
*Miller...*  
*When you start fussing*  
*at your kids remember the first*  
*Study period. More Harrison*  
*Remember you in the*  
*Best Report*  
*"Big Dick"*  
*Friday*  
*Find Cobble the shark*  
*Good Luck*  
*Remember the boy who*  
*never "missed" & who*  
*had "small" feet*  
*D. - 1930*  
*Good Luck*  
*Queen Betty*  
*1931*  
*1931*

*No number...*

*When you start fussing at your kids remember the first Study period. More Harrison*

*Good Luck*

*Best Wishes*

*Remember the boy who never "missed" & who had "small" feet*

*Good Luck*  
*Queen Betty*

*1931*  
*1931*



Remember me in the TONTOE HOUSE - what part of BOYDEN HIGH SCHOOL it was.

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Charles Safrit

Remember your "friend"  
a man

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Marty

Good-bye  
Pal of  
Mine "Lyt"

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## Foreword

### A Prayer

O, Gracious Father, may these four years in Boyden High ever be an inspiration for us to strive upward and onward toward the nobler things of life; through the years may the beam that slopes from God to man shine upon our lives, and light the way which we must trod.

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Remember  
Gabe Hest

Remember your history assignment in the  
Future  
Nathan Ljerby

We hereby respectfully  
The



*Margaret B. Bell*

MISS MARGARET BELL

To Miss Margaret Bell who graciously gave her time, untiring art work, and deep interest to the success of this annual.

dedicate this volume of

*Echo*  
*Much love to you,*  
*and,*  
*BBC Kesler*



MR. B. B. C. KESLER

And to Mr. B. B. C. Kesler who so successfully sponsored the business of this publication.

*J. H. Knox*

*I have enjoyed  
teaching you.  
Mrs. J. H. Knox  
Jan. 10. 1911*

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at  
my feet  
Paul Ryan

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your old Pal  
'31' A. Cline.*

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*1671 Ferguson*

*Handwritten notes in cursive script, partially obscured by the text below.*

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*Here's to you  
and yours in the  
boys the come  
Clarence Hartman*

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Hurst*

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everything you undertake!"*  
R.C.

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and*

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*Just of pole  
H. Kimball*

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*Best luck and  
success.  
E. Klutz*

*3.8 - the best 17. K. in 17. 5.  
Rayford Kytle*

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*Best wishes for  
next year - C.S.*  
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*Remember me + 218?*

*Mrs. "Buck" Rodgers (Grand)*

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*lots of love!  
Charlotte*

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*Love to you!  
Frances*  
*wishing you luck - forever and a day!  
Dorrie*

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*Good luck and  
love to "me"  
Remember me  
Harold Safrit*

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*Good luck and  
love to  
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*Good Luck Jim  
Another  
Jim*

*Wiley*

*received*

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## THE ACTS OF THE CLASS

OF 1931

### I. ACTS

1. And it came to pass that in the tenth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven during the reign of John, a band of hardy tribesmen gathered at the gates of the promised land.

2. Now, this land had been promised to all who had journeyed for seven weary years, and had resisted temptation in the form of laziness along the hard road.

3. And this promised land was called Boyden and was filled with plenteous good things.

4. And they were led into the presence of the mighty ruler, John, and they were sore afraid.

5. But the ruler, which was good and just, spake unto them, saying, "Fear not, for if ye be not idle but are instead filled with the zeal of the honey-bee, ye shall be called good, and just reward shall be bestowed upon you".

6. Then they left his presence and went about their business in the kingdom of Boyden.

7. Now, they were called by the name of Freshmen, and in the kingdom there was a tribe, which regarded them with jealousy and enmity.

8. And this tribe was called Sophomore, which means proud and arrogant.

9. And they were powerful, and would chastise the strangers in their land whenever one of the tribe of Freshmen might perchance be waylaid.

10. Soon, however, the Freshmen gained in wisdom and cunning and shunned the presence of the arrogant Sophomores.

11. Now, in their first year in the kingdom, a grievous happening came to pass.

12. For the wise and just ruler who was called John, the Frank, was loved and revered by all the entire tribes,

13. And his life was required of him by the Great Ruler, who called this worthy and noble man to His side.

14. Now there was great pain the hearts of the people of the kingdom, for God had taken from them their counselor, their ruler, and their *friend*.

15. Now after this sad event, there was a new ruler who was called Phillips, and he ruled well for near unto a year over the united kingdoms.

16. And in this their first year in the kingdom of Boyden, the Freshmen showed much wisdom, for they organized the first debating team of the Freshmen tribe, which fared mightily well.

### II. ACTS

1. For a whole year the kingdom prospered and the Freshman tribe waxed stronger and stronger in wisdom and stature, and they were called Sophomores in their second year in the kingdom.

2. And, lo! there appeared a new ruler in the land, and his name was called Knox; and this man was stern with much training as a soldier.

3. And he was a prince with a piercing eye, and was called the Red because of his red hair.

4. And he ruled with a right commanding voice, whereupon he made some enemies, but the upright in heart admired and loved him.

5. Wherefore, since peace reigned over all the kingdom, a great gathering of the tribes was called to see which was greatest in feats of arms.

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6. And every tribe did throng the plain where the games were to be held.
7. Thereupon, right mightily did they contest for supremacy in strength and skill.
8. And after they had striven hardily with one another, the Sophomores did make themselves the victor.

### III. ACTS

1. From the beginning, two years had gone by, and now the tribe was called Junior, and verily it was the greatest tribe in the kingdom.
2. For praise of the tribe rang to the four corners of the earth.
3. Now, there rose up one from the tribe that was called Harry Livengood, and he played much sweet music on the piano.
4. And at the great feast known as the Senior Carnival, Thornwall Furr won the goblet of silver for his individual stunt.
5. Also Kitty Pearce was famed throughout the entire kingdom for her ravishing beauty.
6. And, there being peace throughout the whole kingdom, the Junior tribe called together all the Senior tribe at a great feast.
7. And right heartily did the two tribes feast and make merry.
8. For the feast was in the manner of the Easterns, and there was Oriental dancing of much grace and beauty.
9. Wherefore, with much grief did the Junior tribe bid farewell to the Senior tribe, which was preparing to leave the kingdom, and set out on the Journey of Life, with the exception of a few laggards left behind.

### IV. ACTS

1. And it came to pass that the third year went by and the Junior tribe was set out upon its fourth year of grace in the kingdom, and was now called Senior, which means "older".
2. And the tribe, being older, was verily indeed filled with much dignity and much pride.
3. Now as a leader, the tribes chose one called James Hurst, from the Senior tribe, and this one was called president, and he led his followers right well.
4. Moreover the Senior tribe was greatest in wisdom, and mightiest in strength; and a goodly number of Seniors fought for the kingdom in the battles on the gridiron and on the basketball court.
5. And the tribe did reign right well as Senior, and the fourth year was filled with much industry mingled with sorrow, for the tribe should soon leave the kingdom to journey on along the road of life.
6. And when the time came for the tribe to prepare to leave the kingdom, they assembled themselves together and made a covenant with one another, and with the land.
7. And they planted a mighty tree which was to be the covenant between them, and they spake these words, saying, "We promise to live as this great oak doth, and to be brave and strong as this tree, and to remember forever the commandments of the kingdom, and live righteously and purely always"
8. And it came to pass that in the fifth month of the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one, the Senior tribe left the kingdom of Boyden to journey on through life, to follow the path which all must tread.
9. And I see great glory and honor for some, for such is the reward of labor.

LEO AREY,  
*Historian.*

## STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF 1931

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Before broadcasting the statistics about this lost class that has so mysteriously disappeared since June of 1931, B. H. S. made a nation wide search for them. In April the class elected me to gather the statistics about the group as a whole. I was very much honored to do this much for them, which now may prove very valuable, in their recovery.

Having been elected to this honorable office of statistician to expound to you the statistics of the sporty class of '31, I proceeded to hunt for a definition of the word so that those interested might know what it means. Hours, days, weeks, and even months of useless toil were spent in searching dictionaries, encyclopedias, and Bibles for a definition of this word. At last tired and disheartened, I consulted "Einstein" Arey, but alas! the word was too much even for him! Then I turned to my old pal, Charles Henry Hodges, who after weeks of consideration, told me to ask Miss Lippard. Being of peace loving nature and a little frightened, as she is my English teacher, I propelled myself rather reluctantly toward 217.

In her zeal to help me, Miss Lippard did research work in all the big libraries, from the rock bound coast of Maine to the sunny lowlands of California, but without luck. She had almost given up all hope of ever finding a definition when, one day, she happened to be wandering along the dusty streets of Claremore, Oklahoma, and folks, I'll bet you a dollar you can't guess who gave her the long-sought-for information—none other than old Will Rogers himself.

I was very much surprised to learn that I already knew the very things for which we were looking; because statistics are merely facts and figures concerning a band of people. Therefore, since that time, I have been studying facts and figures about the class of '31.

And now to my broadcast. This class which has disappeared left with me, the statistician, the following information about themselves. Any clue leading to the descriptions below will be appreciated. Just communicate with station B. H. S. If by any chance you should happen to see a long, tall, moon greaser navigating down the street you might stop and inquire of him about this group, for it may be Leander Maulden.

The average height of this group is about 5 feet 5 inches, the average weight about 128 pounds. Every one remembers well the London Naval Conference last spring. This meeting was held for the limiting of battleships, etc. - - - . The conference did not seem to affect these seniors of B. H. S. for they wear a shoe of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  (including James Hurst's, too). It took most of them four years to go through this great institution of learning; others who came more than the required time did so to keep from being picked up for vagrancy. 97% of them expect to go to college; of this per cent, 50 are going for the fraternity organizations, 40 for athletics, thus leaving the other 7 to obtain more knowledge. The 3% who are not going think they know enough as it is. This class is about evenly balanced with blondes and brunettes, with one exception: we have among us one peroxide blonde, just about red headed. The eyes range from azure blue to jet black, and always give you a cheery look.

In this body many political factions are represented: 60% of them are Democrats; 20% are Socialists; 5% are Republicans, and the other 5% don't know what a political party is; they think it is a social gathering.

Their age, on an average, is 17 years, that is, if they told the truth. Some even told their ages to the minute. Don't tell me this generation isn't moving.

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Out of the 132, 10 picked English as their favorite subject, 20 history; 3 journalism; those not voting were 99.

They picked, as their favorite teachers, Miss Lucia B. Able and Miss Ann Thorp Reynolds who have so faithfully guided them through their critical year of high school. Mr. James Elisa Moore, the proposition worker, was still remembered by one of the students who cast a vote for him.

During their spare hours of the year, 1930-1931, they amused themselves at the Capitol theater. "Recreation is good to a tired mind which has slaved all day in a classroom"; this line is quoted from George Baity's memory book with his permission.

Now let's go to the romantic side of this group. During the year there were 1722 love letters written per student; of course this is leaving out Francis Weant's and Bernice Brown's conversations. 98.5% are in love, the other 1.5% not knowing what it is. "Toots" Smith says, "It is a tickling in the heart you can't scratch". Each student has about 3 dates a week and wants you to know they are not with a doctor or a dentist. 75% of the students can dance, or they go to dances to see what the other person wears. Their favorite song hit of the season was hard to decide but judging from the votes all endorsed some fast stepping tune. After many counts "Yours and Mine" got it. "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver" ran a close second. (Here's a hint; the boys use vaseline and stacomb on their locks and the girls of today use golden glint and peroxide on theirs).

Now to the dramatic view of the seniors. We have some very fine voices in this musically minded group of people. 60% can sing baritone, (nobody can bear the tone except themselves); 20% are really good singers, to wit: Nelle Lancaster, Charles Henry Hodges, and "Skinny" Dyer. 10% have very mellow voices. The other 10% honestly and truly admitted they couldn't sing. Miss Kitty Pearce was picked the best actress against bitter competition that prevailed in the class.

Some of the miscellaneous facts found are:  $\frac{3}{4}$  eat onions, the other  $\frac{1}{4}$  are going to start selling Listerine to the  $\frac{3}{4}$  who do eat them.

Being very inquisitive I asked, "What would you do if you ran the school"? Here are the answers I got: fire the faculty, 96%; trade the Physics Lab. for a couple of good shifty halfbacks and a decent tackle, 15%; abolish classes, 12%; and get ride of the fairer sex, 9%. Expecting to get some good literary answers I asked, "Greatest benefit in going to school"? The vote was: getting a good place in line at the cafeteria, 50%; fresh air, 25%; assembly programs, 15%; education, 10%. The class as a whole doesn't know how many sweethearts they have but here's hoping they have one true blue one!

45% of the body says, "eyether" and they think they know these statistics as well as I do! Some of their favorite games are: drop the handkerchief, football, baseball, spin the bottle, and swimming.

The above facts and figures were gathered from the honorable class of 1931 and are supposed to be correct to the best of my knowledge. I, therefore, the statistician of this honorable, peace loving, lawbiding, scholastic body, will affix my signature to this extraordinary wonderful, unforgetable, valuable document which is priceless and will always be in the hearts of this super-superb class of 1931!

PAUL LEON RYAN,  
*Statistician.*

## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Ladies and gentlemen! This is station B. H. S. in Salisbury, North Carolina. You are now listening to the first program broadcast from the ideal modern high school of America. Since my attempt to locate the adventuresome members of the long lost class of '31 since their graduation fifteen years ago,—has been successful and have made it my purpose to help you locate them, too.

We shall first renew our acquaintances with those located in Salisbury. Our well-known Luther Stirewalt has recently become the serious minded principal of B. H. S. having assumed the duties of J. H. Knox president of Catawba University. To professor Stirewalt's faculty belong: Archie Coleman, teacher of mathematics; Edith Jones, French instructor; J. Edward Lysterly, head of the science department; L. A. McAdams, manual training head; and Helen Surratt, famous historian. But for the brilliant minds of Junior Cagle, W. A. Cline, and Bill Deadmon you would not be able to hear this program broadcast over this wonderful wireless and tubeless radio. To "Toots" Smith, a famous aviatrix, goes the credit for having established the renowned aviation field at this high school; she is now planning to make a non-stop flight to Paris to study extensively in this field of work. Others of this class who have become air-minded are Clarence Eller, Craven Griffin and Ruth Shuping.

George Baity, has become a budding young author made famous the world over by his latest book entitled "If We Must Part, Let Us Go Together." Others who have devoted their life's career to literary work are Audry Lee Owen and Leo Arey. Audry Lee now resides in her mansion on the banks of the Seine where she gets many of her inspirations for her greatest works. As for Leo, he has practically made Mr. Webster fade from the face of the earth. on account of his newly completed "super-standard" dictionary.

Everyone should like to know what the fates decreed for Bernice Brown and Francis Weant. Naturally, Mr. Weant has taken up the trade of his father, a plumber, and is sailing next week with his wife and several "Plumberettes" for London to install his new system of heating in the palace of Madam Jean Rospigliose XVI, formerly Rochelle Luther.

Harry Livengood has at last realized his life's dream which is to be the great organist in the wonderful St. John's Cathedral—(that is on Sunday while for a weekly occupation he busies himself as an organ-grinder on the sidewalks of New York).

Nelle Lancaster, who is now very capably filling Madame Schumann-Heink's place, is making an international tour accompanied on the journey and at the piano by Elizabeth Wright. It will probably be of interest to you to know that their next public appearance will be in the great city of East Spencer. All who possibly can should make it their business to journey to the city and hear the great treat which will be rendered by their performance.

Margaret Cline, Margaret Rouzer, and Virginia Clarke, because of their former experience in dusting their noses, have established for themselves a beauty parlor, "The Butterfly", in the land of the sky, Lenoir. Their assistants who have taken upon their delicate constitution the task of beautifying the rest of the feminine section, are Evelyn Whirlow, Willie Albright, Nadine Kirk, and Katherine Tichenor. Their specialty is "Elmira" Cream and on the lid of every jar may be found the picture of Mollie Julian—their trade mark.

Pauline Yost, Mary Wellman, Mamie Rost McGinnis have suddenly become man-haters and are at the present canvassing for a home for old maids of which Ruby Downum, who is engaged to be married soon, is to be the president.

On account of her youthful school girl complexion and beauty, Mildred Crowder has just been pronounced Miss United States, and has won a trip around the world, including China Grove. She will have as her companions, as far as Paris, Mildred Arey, who is planning to become a dress designer in the "Shoppe De La Gay Paris"; Dot Davis, newly selected dress model for Paris; Dot Norman who is studying the profession of millinery, and Edith Krider, student of elocution at London's greatest university.

Alice Deal has been recognized as one of the greatest American artists; she has at last accomplished her greatest desire—to draw Larry Roger's profile. This masterpiece is now on exhibition in an art gallery in Rome. Another artist of the class is Dorman Morris who has been very successful at sketches of the Out-door Advertising Company of America.

Larry Rodgers has recently taken over Paul Whiteman's Orchestra on Broadway and has also added several of the Harmony Boys to it, they being Lewis Morris and Marvin Ruffy.

Among the inventors of the class are Melville Hoffner and C. S. Miller, their inventions being that of a stronger tooth pick which will serve for three meals.

James Hurst has composed a medicine for the nerves in order to avoid awkward moments.

Leander Mauldin has succeeded as special tree surgeon, having had his first experience in his senior year when the tree was planted in honor of Washington. He has in his group of workmen two of his old high school friends, Everett Maness and Harold Goodman.

Alman Hedrick and Peggy Fairley are now in the midst of a hotly contested campaign for governor of North Carolina.

Bessie Kirk has certainly had a peculiar calling in life, but she responds to it beautifully, that of reforming criminals in the state prison.

Just as was expected Rayford Kytle has been selected by President Archibald Ruffy, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court while some of his associate justices are Clyde Sowers, Leo Wilhelm, and Harold Safrit. The great problem which is confronting the court to-day is the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernhardt, Mrs. Bernhardt being the former Grace Monroe. Others who did not wish to see the dear old class fall in the ranks of matrimony were Katherine Bernhardt and Baker Lyerly and so to avoid this calamity Kat yielded to Baker's bewitching wooing and cooing. They are making their home in Charlotte where Baker is a prominent business man. Don't be surprised when you learn that Audalee Lancaster and Ray Ketner, newly-weds, are Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly's neighbors, Mr. Ketner being the outstanding groceryman of the city. With these two womentalkers, there is quite a bit of gossip going over the back fence daily.

Homer Lucas has astonished all nations by giving Bobby Jones a back seat as a golfer. It can be truly said that as an expert golfer, with Malvin Spencer as his energetic caddy, Homer has this art down to a gnat's eyelash.

The following have succeeded in establishing a much needed hospital in Spencer and are practicing medicine in their institutions: Fred Cauble, Ernest Cook, Malcolm Neel, and James White. The nurses are: Ida Hall, Eula Lawing, Nettie Ruth Cauble, Margaret Gill, Pauline Wood, Dorothy Wilson, and Bessie Peeler.

Others of the fairer sex who have entered the business world are Rachel Winecoff, secretary to the retired Mussolini; and Ruth Jacobs, expert typist for lawyer Robert Murdock. Virginia Barringer, Catherine Bernhardt, Ruth Canup, Virginia Kluttz, and Ruby Cooke are also located in various offices as bookkeepers and stenographers of business men.

Hazel Gillespie is now holding the noted position as national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., assisted in her various activities by Mabel Simpson, Marie Gheen, and Mildred Jacobs, wife of the famous football star, Pat Reeves.

Ethel Young read in the Bellas-Hess, an add of a rich gold dealer who wanted a wife after applying by letter she journeyed to the oil district of New Mexico, taking with her, as employees to manage the large oil estate, Harold Winecoff, Raymond Poteat, and Eugene Safrit. Several months after her marriage her husband died leaving her a poor "brass widow."

Charlotte and Francis Moore are engaged at Hollywood as make-up directors for moving picture stars in the office of the film directors Clarence Hartman and Arthur Pinkston. Also in Hollywood is Frances Dyer who has finally succeeded in securing Helen Kane's position on the screen.

Boheeg Saleeby, after fifteen years of barnyard practice has convinced the world that he is the only man on the globe who is capable of assuming the former Knute Rockne's position as football coach at Notre Dame. Wade Sapp is located here as track coach and Harlan Kimball as baseball instructor.

Ottis Sykes is occupied as editor-in-chief of the leading New York paper. He is assisted by his wife, formerly Virginia Walters. Some of the reporters for the paper are: Beatrice Garwood, Letha Heilig, R. C. Jennings, James Porter, Margie Walker and Jennie Webb.

Taft Hutchins and Eunice Harmon have organized a company for designing tomb stones. They have asked me to inform their classmates—that because of their old time acquaintance they will be glad to give them special rates at anytime.

Arnold Poteat is sketching maps of large cities. He has certainly made his own fair city of Salisbury stand out on his map, too. In the air we have Gray Rankin a traffic cop for airplanes.

The only successful farmer of the class since the 1930 depression is Bernard Rouche whose specialty is combination of corn and potatoes.

Winfield Hunter, now residing in Utah as a Mormon, is better known to the country as Blue Beard II since he has seven wives.

Geneva Weant is famous for a recent discovery of a chewing gum which may be chewed continuously for one week without losing its pleasing taste. Her chief salesman is James Williams who is also a great politician at presidential elections, his first experience received during his high school career while demonstrating the "Sugar Act" to his better half, Alice Deal.

Margaret Peacock, recently selected queen of a future aviation convention, is a popular young lady of the land and is enjoying social life immensely.

Kitty Pierce has become the leading lady of Ziegfeld's follies being the world's favorite actress.

Lewis Peeler is the sole owner of monopolizer of the Cheerwine corporation of America.

Charles Henry Hodges has a great line of shows strung from California to Florida. He is one of the leading players while Paul Ryan holds down the job of announcer. Other members of the Hodge Revue are Walter Wiley and T. Furr. Since their excellent parts in the Senior Carnival, they have become such marvelous comedians that the two black crows have been forced to make solitary flight over the country and have never been heard of.

I am just another radio announcer, hoping for bigger things in the future life.

Now that every member of the class of '31 has been rediscovered station B. H. S. will bid you all good-evening.

EVELYN AREY, *Prophet*.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the seniors of Boyden High School, Salisbury, Rowan County, State of North Carolina, possessors of stout hearts, place libations on the sacrificial altar to whom it may concern as follows:

### SECTION I

ARTICLE I—To the school we leave our wings, which we acquired at the end of a four year period of sainted existence.

### SECTION II

ARTICLE I—To the faculty we give our sincere thanks for their patience, endurance, and encouragement which have helped us to keep our heads above the waves at times when disaster seemed inevitable.

ARTICLE II—To our beloved principal, Mr. J. H. Knox, we leave: first, the hope that in the future he will have a larger office in which to entertain the three-thirty visitors; second, a number of keep-off-the-grass signs to be used by the students and the faculty; and third, our best regards and genuine respect.

ARTICLE III—To our dear friend, Miss Lucia B. Able, we give our sincere thanks for the motherly care and the consideration she has shown us.

ARTICLE IV—To Miss Ann Tharp Reynolds we leave the hope that the rising senior class will assume the dignity and precociousness which we never possessed.

ARTICLE V—To Miss Emma Marston we give the assurance that the scholastic standing of next year's senior class will be extraordinarily high, because during the past year we have most assiduously cribbed our French books.

ARTICLE VI—To Miss Mabel Lippard we leave the many theories and opinions we have formed on English class, and best wishes for a successful newspaper next year.

### SECTION III

ARTICLE I—To the incoming freshman class we will four years of heavenly bliss filled with chocolate bonbons and confetti; a pair of overshoes for a rainy Monday; and the privilege of guarding and upholding our dear old colors of Lavender and White.

ARTICLE II—We wish to the incoming sophs just as much wisdom as they ever think they possess and the inestimable privilege of disciplining the incoming freshmen.

ARTICLE III—To the rising juniors we leave a bit of advice. In your junior year behave yourselves as juniors. Spend your time studying and acquire such a high standard of scholarship the Mr. Knox will not have to mail your reports home.

ARTICLE IV—To the class of '32 we leave all the advice left us by previous classes; said advice will be found practically good as new, as we have made little use of same.

### SECTION IV

ARTICLE I—To individuals we do make the following bequests:

1. Leo Arey and Alice Deal leave their marvelous mental facilities and awe-inspiring dignity to Bernard Williams and Edith Neel. 2. Leander Mauldin and James Hurst hand down their executive ability to the newly elected president with best wishes for a happy and successful term. 3. To Miss Lucia B. Able is left the duty of picking the best citizen, a title left vacant by such seniors as Leander Mauldin, Hazel Gillespie, and Ruby Cooke. 4. Most of us value charm. Therefore Lewis Peeler, Kitty Pearce, Mildred Crowder, Bernice Brown, and "Scoot" Neel lend theirs to Jim Monroe, Evelyn Lee, Evelyn Misenheimer, Annie L. Burke, and Henry Davis. 5. Audrey Lee Owen and Ottis Sykes leave their working ability to Mary Coltrane and Mason Graham hoping that the good work they have started will be continued throughout the coming year. 6. Little opposition will be made to the following verdict handed down by Charles H. Hodges and Ro-

chelle Luther: Red Ryburn and Marion Purcell will from this date be recognized as the biggest flirts in B. H. S. 7. Virginia Clarke wills her pug nose to Mary C. McEnery that it may serve her as a defensive and "keep out" from outward intrusion. 8. Edith Krider and Thornwell Furr leave their great argumentative ability to Rudy Walser hoping that he will not make the atrocious mistake of trying to argue with a signboard. 9. All sidewalk within fifteen feet of the flagpole is ordered to be sacrificed by the student body for the private use of Jack Garrison and Sarah Peeler. 10. Charles H. Hodges's and "Skinny" Dyer's wit, which is one of the principal reasons for their greatness, is hereby bestowed upon Charlie Clarke and Rosalee Rankin. 11. Elizabeth Wright leaves her knowledge of music and the ability and readiness to faint at the opportune time (and other occasions) to Esther Hambley. 12. "Blank" Coleman leaves his nickname to all the other blanks in the school, to wit: Ivey Brown, Ross McCannless, Alvin Goodman, and a few others whose names will be given on request. 13. Archibald Ruffy leaves his handsome appearance and his ability to keep quiet to Hayden Clement. 14. To Cleo Sullivan does Bessie Kirk bequeath her surgical instruments: one knife and twelve pins which she acquired in her sophomore year and with which she carved one frog and two worms. 15. Ethel Young leaves her interest in anything biological, especially instructors and former instructors of such, to Gladys Rainey and Rebecca Yancey. 16. "Ken" Smith hereby wills her hysterical giggles and her hair wavers to Josephine Murdoch with the request that she giggle unceasingly while she is putting the curl in. 17. Harlan Kimball leaves his art of charming the ladies and a half jar of "stacomb" to Pitts Hudson. 18. Paul Ryan, the fiery little democrat, bequeaths his political principals to senator-to-be Harold Hardy Bruno Hot-Dog Spit Fly-Catcher Swede Brittain, Jr. 19. Peggy Fairley, our noted Latin shark, wills to Bobby Woodson a carefully corrected copy of all Latin compositions covered in the senior year—to which most of the members of the class have contributed—with the request that the recipient of the same use it with fitting generosity for the advancement of the standing of the class of '32. 20. J. Edward Lyerly and Francis Weant leave their names carved on most of the desks in the senior class rooms. 21. Rochelle Luther leaves art of asking questions to Neely McCubbins. 22. Evelyn Arey and Dorothy Davis leave their ability to wear clothes in such a charming manner to Nelle Choate. 23. Emily Smith, the girl with the flaming red hair, leaves her ability to get up such glorious entertainments as "All-Star Night" to "Let" Williams. 24. To Claude Lloyd and Undine Mahaley is left the dignity of the senior class, which heretofore has rested on the shoulders of Harold Goodman and Evelyn Whirlow. 25. By virtue of this, Boheeg Saleeby wills his football shoes to Billy Coughenour. If the shoes do not fit, Mr. Coughenour can have them stretched at any shoe store. 26. Charles H. Hodges, "The Singing Fool of B. H. S.", hands down his great crooning ability to the eminent Tom Warner and Carl Walton. 26. Furthermore, W. A. Cline leaves to Alvin Goodman a guaranteed course in writing love letters, and safety razor, fully equipped with one dozen steel blades.

Hereupon, we, the foresaid class of '31, do affix our signatures and seal to this, May 31 in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and do hereby appoint as executor Mr. J. H. Knox.

Signed,

GEORGE ELSIE FRANKLIN BAITTY, JR.,  
*Lawyer.*

THE  
ECHO

## ROADS



*Our roads lead toward the tall west hills,  
Worldward they stretch away,  
Sometimes winding a crooked mile,  
Wand'ring a bit astray,  
Sometimes threading a tangled course  
Through woodlands row on row,  
And sometimes following one straight line  
The way a road should go.*

*Some of our roads may have stars for goals,  
And they will go swift and straight;  
Some may be charted for dangerous routes  
On the vast road map called fate;  
Some may not have a special goal  
Nor strive toward a tall star's beams,  
But will shuffle along in a carefree way  
And happily count their dreams.*

*Some may be thick with the smell of dust  
And wind on an uphill way;  
Some may lie in a valley wide,  
Fragrant with scents of May;  
And some may travel a long, long time  
And still find Spring's young breath,  
Yet some may come before many miles  
To the sign post known as death.*

*A traveler once found a long lost road  
With deep ruts weed o'ergrown—  
A twisted roadway winding through  
A woodland little known.  
This riddle of a road wound on  
Through the pine trees high-topped  
Till it came at last to a tiny stream  
And there the roadway stopped*

*Whether our roads be winding paths  
Or highways broad and long,  
Or whether they echo a frog's harsh croak  
Or a thrush's trilling song,  
No matter the curves our roads may make  
Or the mountains they may top,  
Until they reach the sunset hills  
Our roads must never stop.*

AUDREY LEE OWEN,  
Poet.



# Pithy Paragraphs, Pertinent and Impertinent



**HARRY LIVENGOOD  
LUTHER STIREWALT  
LEO AREY**

When Leo speaks, we look for the dictionary, as our minds are too shallow to absorb what he says. But he is a good sport, and as we have heard, he is a very talented writer.

Luther is one of our smartest and best beloved classmates. He says he is going to be a minister, but we think he should be a college professor.

As for Harry—"Honest as Abe Lincoln, but a whole lot better looking".

**AUDALEE LANCASTER  
RAY KETNER**

Ray is always smiling, especially when a certain senior is around. (And the senior referred to is not a boy). With his winning ways Ray and Audalee are sure to find a host of friends in their future lives.

**LEANDER MAULDEN  
WILLIE ALBRIGHT**

"Willing workers full of mirth,

We need more like them on this earth".

**PAULINE YOST  
MARY WELLMAN  
MABEL SIMPSON**

"A little work, a little play

To keep us going and so good day".

**VIRGINIA KLUTZ  
RACHEL WINECOFF  
EUNICE HARMON  
HAZEL GILLESPIE**

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat. Therefore, let's be merry".

**PAULINE WOOD  
RUTH JACOBS  
BESSIE PEELER**

"Still waters run deep".

**NELLE LANCASTER  
DORMAN MORRIS  
EVELYN WHIRLOW**

"Sing away sorrow and cast away care".

**MARGARET PEACOCK  
OTTIS SYKES  
EVELYN AREY  
CARL BERNHARDT**

"By our own efforts we will rise".

**MARY CLEMENTS  
DOROTHY WILSON**

"You'll always find them true and just,

Girls whom all can love and trust".

**MARGARET ROUZEFF  
ALMA HEDRICK**

"True and sincere,  
Loyal and kind,  
Two girls like these,  
You seldom find".

**ALICE DEAL  
"JIM" WILLIAMS  
EMILY SMITH**

Although the one on the right has flaming red hair, all three of them have sweet and lovable dispositions. They are good sports and always greet their friends with a smile.

**FRANCES MOORE  
CHARLOTTE MOORE**

Imagine the senior class without the Moores. It can't be done! Although they swipe each other's rouge, they get their work honestly, and are always ready to do their share and do it well.

**GENEVA WEANT  
MILDRED AREY**

"To hear those girls laugh

You'd think they're all fun,

But the angels laugh, to,

At the good they have done".

**MELVILLE HOFFNER**

Melville is well liked in spite of the fact that he is a great tease. In school he doesn't seem to like any special girl, but loves to have a good time with them all.

**NETTIE RUTH CAUBLE**

Nettie Ruth is a quiet, studious girl whom no one ever accused of flirting. Ever willing to aid her friends, she can always be depended upon to do a thing and do it well. We are sure she will make a success of her future undertakings.

**AUDREY LEE OWEN**

"Poets are born not made". In time to come we are going to be proud of having been classmates of Audrey Lee. Those big blue eyes will win her

fame in most anything. May your future be paved with roses, Audrey Lee, and here's hoping you marry the one you love.

**EDGAR HODGE**

Ed is an all-round student. He works hard, plays hard, and spends the rest of his time talking hard.

**RUTH SHUPING  
JENNIE WEBB**

Happy, thoughtful, and kind to everyone, Ruth and Jennie have won many friends. They like the great out-of-doors, and are always in for any kind of sport. Good luck to you, girls, and may you pick a "Prince Charming".

**"DOT" LYERLY  
RUBY COOKE  
MILDRED JACOBS**

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence".

**ARNOLD POTEAT  
"PETE" MANESS  
CLARENCE HARTMAN**

"A heart for any fate".

**"MICK" CORNELISON  
IDA HALL  
GRACE MONROE**

"Rest easy, come what come may".

**MARGARET PEACOCK  
HELEN SURRATT  
EVELYN AREY**

"The girls who win are the girls who work, The girls who toil while the next ones shirk".



# Pithy Paragraphs, Pertinent and Impertinent



**DOROTHY DAVIS**  
**ROBERT MURDOCH**

Here's to Rob, a happy-go-lucky fellow who is always ready for a big time and a date with a certain little lady on Mocksville Avenue. He is a hard worker and very studious at times???, but when he decides to go down on Mocksville Avenue, his studies are brushed aside by Dot's alluring brown eyes.

**HOMER LUCAS**  
**"KITTY" PEARCE**  
**LEWIS PEELER**

Really they need no "write-up". One look at their picture tells you they're "plumb all right". Three of our most energetic students; they are active in many fields.

**RAYFORD KYTLE**

Rayford thinks he is a great sport—and the funny part about it is that he is a great sport. Everybody knows him, both in school and in social life. His jolly good manners and eternal smiles are always evident wherever you see him.

**WALT WILEY**  
**"SKINNY" DYER**  
**T. FURR**

"I move we have a party next week". As we hear those words at a home room meeting we know it's either Walt Wiley or T. Furr, for they love pleasure—and lots of it. Their graduation will be a great loss to B. H. S.

A wise crack, a raucous laugh, a shuffling of feet, and there's "Skinny"—always a bit late. Who doesn't know her, who doesn't watch for her, and who doesn't laugh when she appears? She's an impetuous, likable girl with whom everyone enjoys talking—one whose thought are much more serious than she lets anyone know.

**HAROLD GOODMAN**  
**HARLAN KIMBALL**

Harlan is one of our "Beau Brummells". One peep in his locker will show several articles he-ides books.

Harold is quiet, and helps hold up the dignity of our class. A true friend, he is always ready to help, whether it's work or play.

**ROCHELLE LUTHER**  
**WINFIELD HUNTER**

Rochelle and "Windy" aren't noted for their scholastic ability, but when it comes to dancing—they're the berries from the top of the bush.

**JIM PORTER**  
**CLYDE SOWERS**  
**HAROLD SAFRIT**

In these three boys we find a combination of qualities seldom possessed by individuals. They are serious workers, and above all genuine friends. If the past and present are any indications of the future, their success is assured.

**MARIE GHEEN**  
**RUTH CANUP**  
**CATHERINE**  
**BERNHARDT**

"Come and trip it as you go  
On the light fantastic toe".

**GEORGE BAITY**  
**CHARLES H. HODGES**

George has proved that he has among his best traits the ability to write interesting stories and poems. But as "every true genius has his peculiarities" so does he. He has been a thorough sport, however, and we are sorry to see him leave B. H. S.

As for Charles H.—"A clever boy, a willy boy, a boy so full of fun, a brainy boy, a carefree boy, a thousand boys in one".

**RAYMOND POTEAT**  
**ERNEST COOK**

"Success in life is determined by what we do, Not by what we say".

**MARGARET CLINE**  
**PEGGY FAIRLEY**  
**VIRGINIA CLARKE**

"Love them? Well I guess we do!  
Love them mighty fond and true,  
Love them better every day,  
Dunno why—it's just their way".

**NADINE KIRK**

Everybody loves Nadine. She never talks about anybody unless she can say something good. If you don't believe it, just have a date with her sometime.

**BERNICE BROWN**  
**FRANCIS WEANT**  
**BESSIE KIRK**

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,  
A friendly, jolly way they had".

**MALVIN SPENCER**  
**W. A. CLINE**

Ladies and gentlemen! The good looking snapshot belongs to Malvin Spencer and W. A. Cline ladies' men. Both have taken life easy in high school, and gotten through in spite of it. We hope they will not find college any harder next year.

**J. EDWARD LYERLY**  
**L. A. McADAMS**  
**R. C. JENNINGS**

"A mixture of gayness and seriousness".

**EULA LAWING**

"Sober, quiet, pensive and demure,  
One of those friends of whom you are always sure".

**VIRGINIA BARRINGER**

Virginia is a quiet girl who has very little to say. She is so shy and retiring that few have learned her real value. Once you know her, however, you are sure to like her.

**MAMIE ROSE McGINNIS**

"Those who know her love her most".

**ARCHIE COLEMAN**  
**"SCOOT NEAL"**  
**JAMES HURST**

They are as jolly as they can be, considering the fact that they have been woman haters. But, judging by the recent change that has come over them, they appear to be rapidly recovering.



# Pithy Paragraphs, Pertinent and Impertinent

**CARL BERNHARDT  
FRED CAUBLE  
"BUCK" CAGLE**

"Not too soher, not too gay.  
But real good fellows in every way".

**CRAVEN GRIFFEN**  
"What's in a name"? Craven thinks that there is much in his. We think that with any other name than Craven he could not have the sturdiness and staunchness of character that he possesses.

**EDITH KRIDER**  
"She packs her troubles in a box, sits on the lid, and smiles".

**"LIB" WRIGHT  
LEWIS PEELER  
MILDRED CROWDER**  
"Not to know them argues yourself unknown".

**KATHERINE  
BERNHARDT  
BAKER LYERLY**

Jolly good sports whom everyone likes — that's Katherine Bernhardt and Baker Lyerly. We are sure a happy and successful future is in store for them.

**WADE SAPP  
"BUCK" CAGLE  
WEBB NEWSOME**  
"For they can conquer who think they can".

**CLARENCE ELLER  
"BO" SALEEBY  
WADE SAPP**  
"Their hearts are true steel".

**DAVE JULIAN  
"DOT" NORMAN**

Although Dave likes to sleep on class, he has not gone to school in vain. He is one of our best athletes, and is equally at home, whether behind the line, on the hardwood, or in right field. Best of luck, Dave.

Dorothy has a charming way which has won her many friends. She is always smiling—especially when ??? is around. "Far may we search before we find a heart so gentle and kind".

**J. ED LYERLY**

"Jay" is one who takes life easy, always being ready to have a good time. His pleasing personality has won for him many friends throughout the school.

**ARCHIBALD RUFTY  
LEO WILHELM**

Although Archie's hair is the envy of all the girls, he uses his head for something besides a place upon which to grow a nice crop of curls. He is one of our deepest thinkers, and never has he been stumped on Math.

Leo, voted the smartest boy in the class, is the kind who works hard when he works, and plays hard when he plays. He ranks high in all his classes and is popular, too.

**LEWIS MORRIS  
LARRY RODGERS**

Lewis has won many friends in B. H. S. He is one of our hardest workers and well deserves the good grades he makes. We wish you the greatest of success, Lew.

Larry?—One of the school's foremost musicians. He is a general favorite with all the girls and boys who know him, being always ready to join in anything that's started. In the future we expect to hear of your having done great things, Larry!

**CHARLES H. HODGES  
PAUL RYAN**

According to Charles Henry and Paul, two certain sheiks once sang: "There's a rainbow 'round my shoulder", as they removed the blonde, red, black, and brown hairs from their coats. We do not doubt it, for "very lively chaps, they are always going some; everywhere they go you will find, they always make things hum".

**JIM WHITE  
A. J. GILLESPIE**  
"You can live without knowledge,  
You can live without books,  
But civilized men can't live without cooks".

**C. S. MILLER  
MARVIN RUFTY**  
"Things are bound to happen—Why worry?  
Everything comes to him who waits—Why hurry"?

**OTTIS SYKES  
VIRGINIA WALTERS**

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| <p><b>ARCHIBALD RUFTY</b><br/><b>"SKINNY" DYER</b></p> <p>"I will speak though hell itself should gape and bid me hold my peace".</p> | <p><b>TAFT HUTCHINS</b><br/><b>EUNICE HARMON</b></p> <p>"We looked upon the scaffold where we saw them bravely stand, But none of us shuddered because they held a paint-brush in each hand".</p> | <p><b>MARGARET PEACOCK</b><br/><b>LEANDER MAULDIN</b></p> <p>"As full of spirit as the month of May".</p> <p><b>LEANDER MAULDIN</b><br/><b>RUBY COOKE</b></p> | <p>With blue eyes, and brown hair".</p> <p>"A gentleman he is of artless grace, Gentle of voice and fair of face".</p>                                     |
| <p><b>"SCOOT" NEAL</b><br/><b>BERNICE BROWN</b></p> <p>"We'll be happy, we'll be free, We'll be sad for nobody".</p>                  | <p><b>CHARLES H. HODGES</b><br/><b>SKINNY DYER</b></p> <p>"Full of laughter, full of pep, Never quiet—that's their rep".</p>  | <p><b>LEO WILHELM</b><br/><b>ALICE DEAL</b></p> <p>"Quiet, gentle, and refined, Thoughtful, always, too, and kind".</p>                                       | <p>"Knowledge comes hut wisdom lingers".</p>   |
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STUDENT COUNCIL



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The Student Organization, originated in 1927, is now functioning for its fourth year. The purpose of the organization is "to promote self-control, self-reliance, and strong character among the students; to secure better cooperation between students and between students and faculty, and to promote right action from a high sense of honor". It encourages student participation, not student government.

The student council is the representative group of the whole organization, and is elected by popular vote. It is composed of a Main Council and a Sub-Council. The former consists of the officers, chairman of permanent committees, class presidents, class representatives, school store managers, and faculty advisers. The Sub-Council is composed of the home room chairmen.

The Main Council meets twice a month while the Sub-Council meets but once a month. They handle the business of the whole student body, and make necessary suggestions. They also consider any questions, complaints, or suggestions from outside sources.

The following compose the council: president, James Hurst; vice president, Edith Neal; secretary, Kitty Pearce; treasurer, Harold Goodman; Senior class president, Leander Mauldin; Junior class president, Jim Monroe; Sophomore class president, Burns Beaver; Freshman class president, Frank Gooding; Senior class representatives, Boheeg Saleeby and Margaret Rouzer; Junior class representatives, Theresa Cooke, Jack Busby; Sophomore class representatives, Helen Walton, Ed Gardener; Freshman class representatives, Billy Beaver, Marie Cline.

101, Leon Bradshaw; 102, W. F. Whitt; 104, Uriah Lucas; 105, Graham Weant; 106, Clyde McKinney; 107, Lloyd Parker; 110, Virginia Cauble; 111, William Bennett; 112, Elmer Hoke; 113, Harry Harvey; 207, Albert McCall; 208, Albert Williams; 209, C. W. Somers; 210, Harris Goodnite; 211, Bob Woodson; 212, Jack Busby; 213, Azele Cauble; 214, Homer Lucas; 215, Ottis Sykes; 216, Leo Arey; 217, Nelle Lancaster; 218, Clyde Sowers; Lab. 1, Marshall Herne; Lab. 2, Rosalie Rankin; Bio. Lab., Ed Gardener; Clo. Lab., Margaret Young; Study Hall, Albert Whitlow; Physic Lab., Herminia Newsom.



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The object of this society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Boyden High School.



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### S'THLETE CLUB

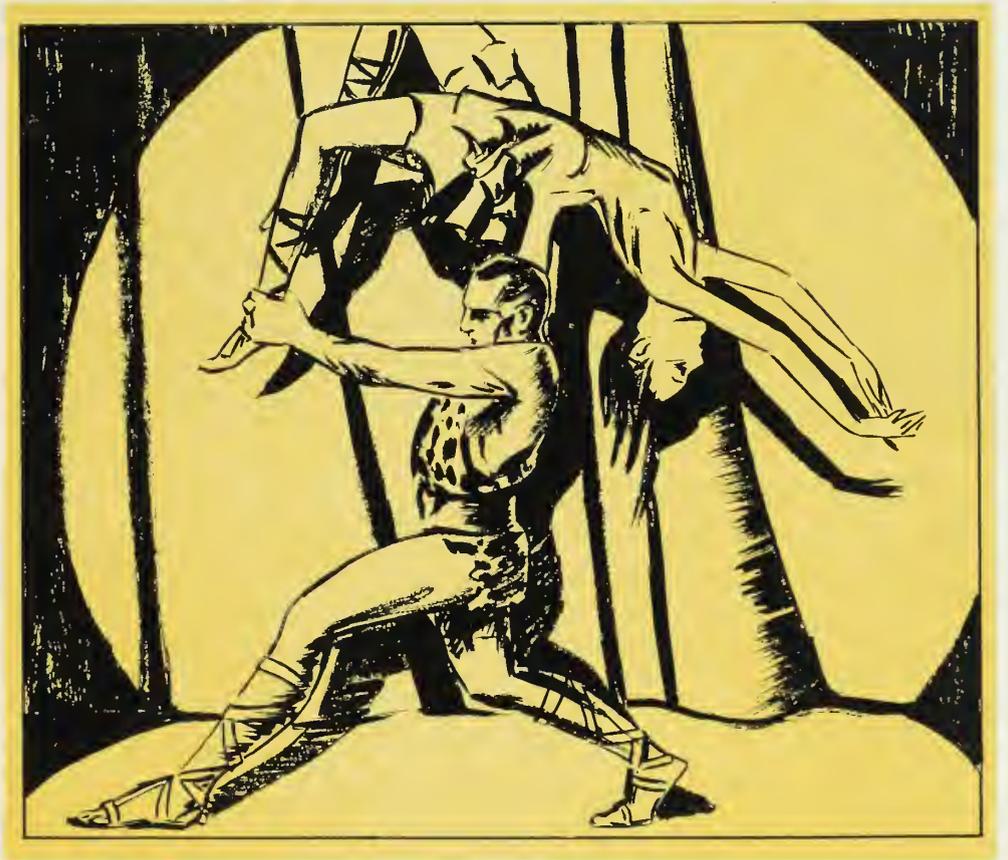
Back row left to right: G. A. Kirkland, Tarlton, Maulden, Bernhardt, Weant, Cagle, Chase, B. Saleeby, Ketner, H. Goodman, Maness, Morris, and Sykes; front row left to right: E. Saleeby, Ryan, W. Newsome, Brown B. Newsome, P. Saleeby, Eller, Julian, Kimball, Fisher, Walser, Lucas, A. Goodman.



### CLUBS OF B. H. S.

There are various clubs and organizations in Boyden High School. The following met on the first and third Wednesdays of the calendar month: Freshman and Sophomore Debating, Junior Dramatic Club, Senior Girl Reserves, Student Council, Nurses' Club, Poetry Club, Scribble and Scrawl Club, and Girl Scouts.

Those meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the calendar month were: Commercial Club, Lee S. Overman Debating Society, Junior Girl Reserves, Nature Club, French-Travel Club, Senior Dramatic Club, Thrift Club and the Letter Club. Each club was sponsored by a particular member of the faculty and was organized, having the regular officers—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC CAPTAINS AND COACHES

|                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                               |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------------|
| D. L. MOORE    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Wrestling Coach               |
| DAVID JULIAN   | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Basketball Captain            |
| OTTIS SYKES    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Track Captain                 |
| J. C. JONES    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Track Coach                   |
| EARL FISHER    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Wrestling Captain             |
| G. A. KIRKLAND | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Football and Basketball Coach |
| BOHEEG SALEEBY | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Football Captain              |

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Claude Lloyd



FOOTBALL

First row—left to right: Brittain, B. Newsome, Cagle, Bernhardt, Walser, Fisher, B. Saleeby—captain, Sapp, Maness; second row: Lloyd, Williams, Brown, Kimball, Maulden, W. Newsome, Julian, Harrison, Craver, Busby; back row: Peeler—assistant manager, Webb, Shields, Lyerly, Jennings, Kluttz, Baker, Ramsey, O'dell, McDaniel, Zum Brunnen, E. Saleeby, and Cornelison—manager.

Boheeg Saleeby, captain, was placed on the all-state and all-southern teams because of his outstanding work at tackle. (He has been on the all-state for three years). Wilburn Newsome has played end for the past two years, and in 1930 was placed on the all-state team. This year he was switched to fullback, and made all-state honors at this position, also. Carl Bernhardt made all-state guard, although he had been changed from tackle this year. Around these three outstanding players, a team was built which lost only two games. Fisher and Bernhardt were elected 1932 captains.

SCHEDULE

|               |    |                   |    |
|---------------|----|-------------------|----|
| B. H. S. .... | 32 | Thomasville ..... | 2  |
| B. H. S. .... | 0  | Mt. Airey .....   | 0  |
| B. H. S. .... | 12 | Gastonia .....    | 6  |
| B. H. S. .... | 6  | Greensboro .....  | 6  |
| B. H. S. .... | 7  | Spencer .....     | 0  |
| B. H. S. .... | 6  | High Point .....  | 0  |
| B. H. S. .... | 0  | Statesville ..... | 6  |
| B. H. S. .... | 0  | Asheville .....   | 0  |
| B. H. S. .... | 0  | Winston .....     | 25 |
| Won .....     | 4  |                   |    |
| Tied .....    | 3  |                   |    |
| Lost .....    | 2  |                   |    |

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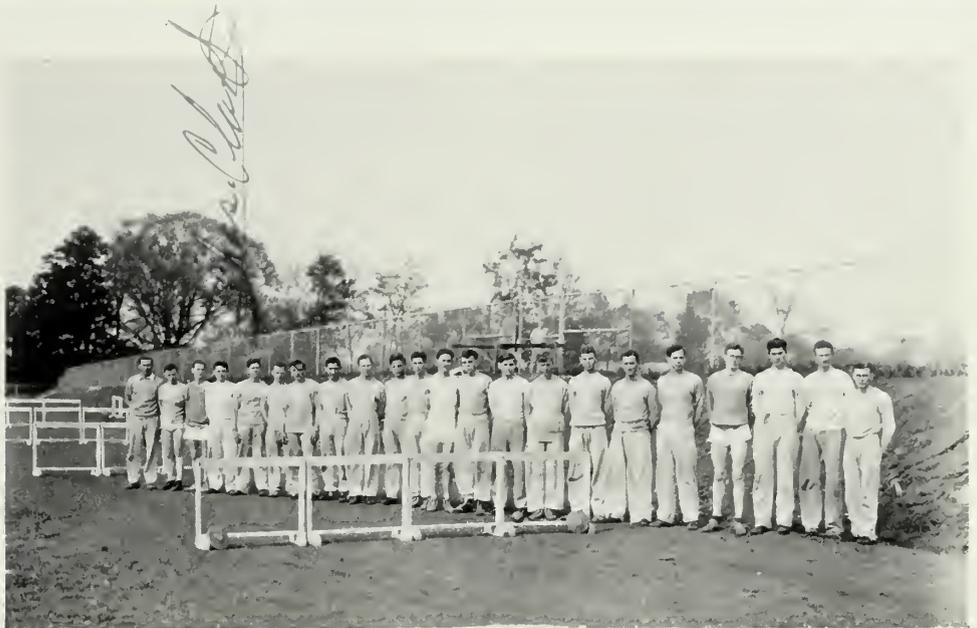
### BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: Cornelison, captain elect, A. Goodman, Julian—captain, Cagle, Chase; back row: Brittain, Lyerly, H. Goodman, Walser, Brown, L. Williams. (J. Williams not in picture).

The basketball squad was made up mostly of inexperienced men, but under the direction of Coach A. G. Kirkland, they made a good showing with a total of 340 points to their opponents' 393. The season started with a bang, six out of the first eight games being won, but beginning with the second Greensboro meet, most of the others were lost. However, the team is to be commended for winning both the Spencer games with the totals 48 to 31.

An average of 20 points was made in each game. In the individual scoring David Julian led.

Bill Cornelison, snappy forward, was elected captain for the 1932 squad.



### TRACK

Reading left to right: Coach Jimmy Jones, Aldredge, Miller, Tysinger, Clarke, Nussman, Harrison, Webb, Maness, Hunt, Trexler, Torrence, Zum Brunnen, Jennings, Kincaid, Graham, Sapp, Stirewalt, Chase, Ramsey, Miller, and Sykes, captain. Fisher and Saleeby are not in picture.

The team was built this year around a few letter men: Sykes, Saleeby, and Hunt. Harrison, Chase, Nussman, Webb and Ramsey, as new men, have made good records. The team was helped very much during the season, for through the courtesy of the City School Board, one of the state's best cinder tracks was built on the athletic field.



### WRESTLING

Back row, standing, left to right: D. L. Moore, Coach, Bloxam, Bernhardt, Aldridge, Jennings, Stafford, Hunter; front row: Culp, Boyd, Webb, Stirewalt, Sapp, Eller.

The wrestling team was organized last year under the direction of D. L. Moore. This, the second season, brought many honors to the school. Of the four matches, only one was lost.

Lyerly and Bernhardt were in the finals at the state contest in Chapel Hill, and as the result of this, Carl Bernhardt won the state championship.

The team was composed of: Lyerly, 115 pounds; Aldridge, 135 pounds; Eller, 145 pounds; Bernhardt, 155 pounds; and Ketner, 165 pounds.

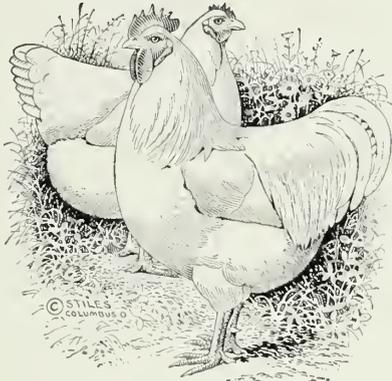


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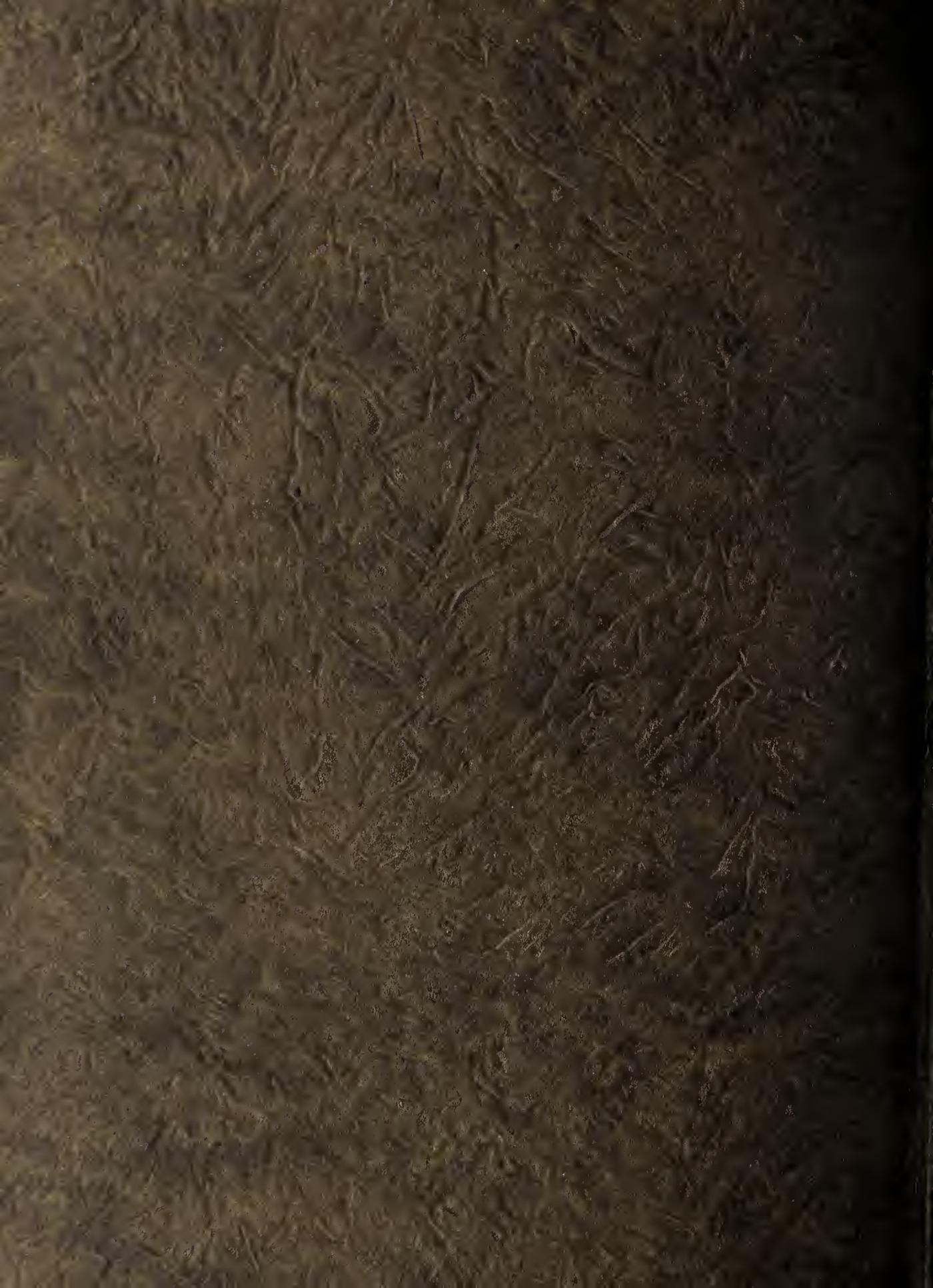


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