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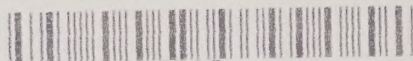
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" IN THE LAND OF COTTON "

" OLE TIMES DERE ARE NOT FORGOTTEN "





On August 22, 1947, a lazy Carolina sun rose at approximately 5:13 A. M. over a sleepy Granite Quarry High School. The day seemed quiet as usual, when as a bolt from the blue, dozens of bicycles, buses, and cars descended upon the restful repose. Familiar faces, new faces, bewildered elementary students and freshmen, cocky sophomores, jealous juniors, and dignified seniors. Seven hundred and fifty-three of them, not to mention the fine new teachers.

Many interesting things happened. The Halloween Carnival sponsored by the P. T. A. was a huge success. There were chapel programs and P. T. A. programs to be rehearsed. The two most important plays were the junior play and the senior play.

Thanksgiving holidays soon followed the opening of school.

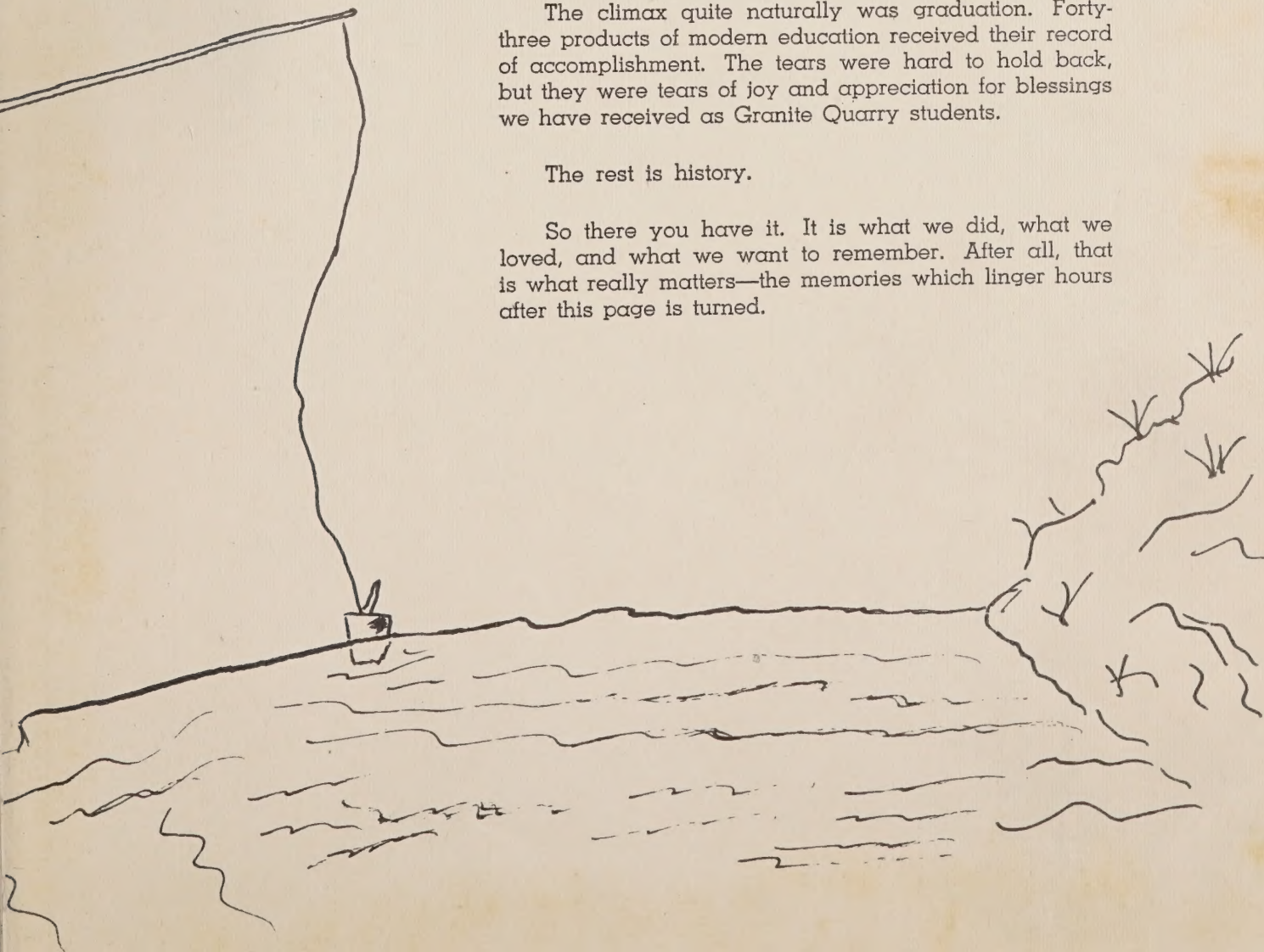
And then they came—Oh, yes, they came all right, and how!! One December day, all students with heads bowed entered into the classrooms. It was those everlasting, persistent, inevitable mid-term exams. My, how we dreaded them!

Then Christmas holidays came along. What a wonderful world this would be if everybody were as grand to one another as he is at Yuletide.

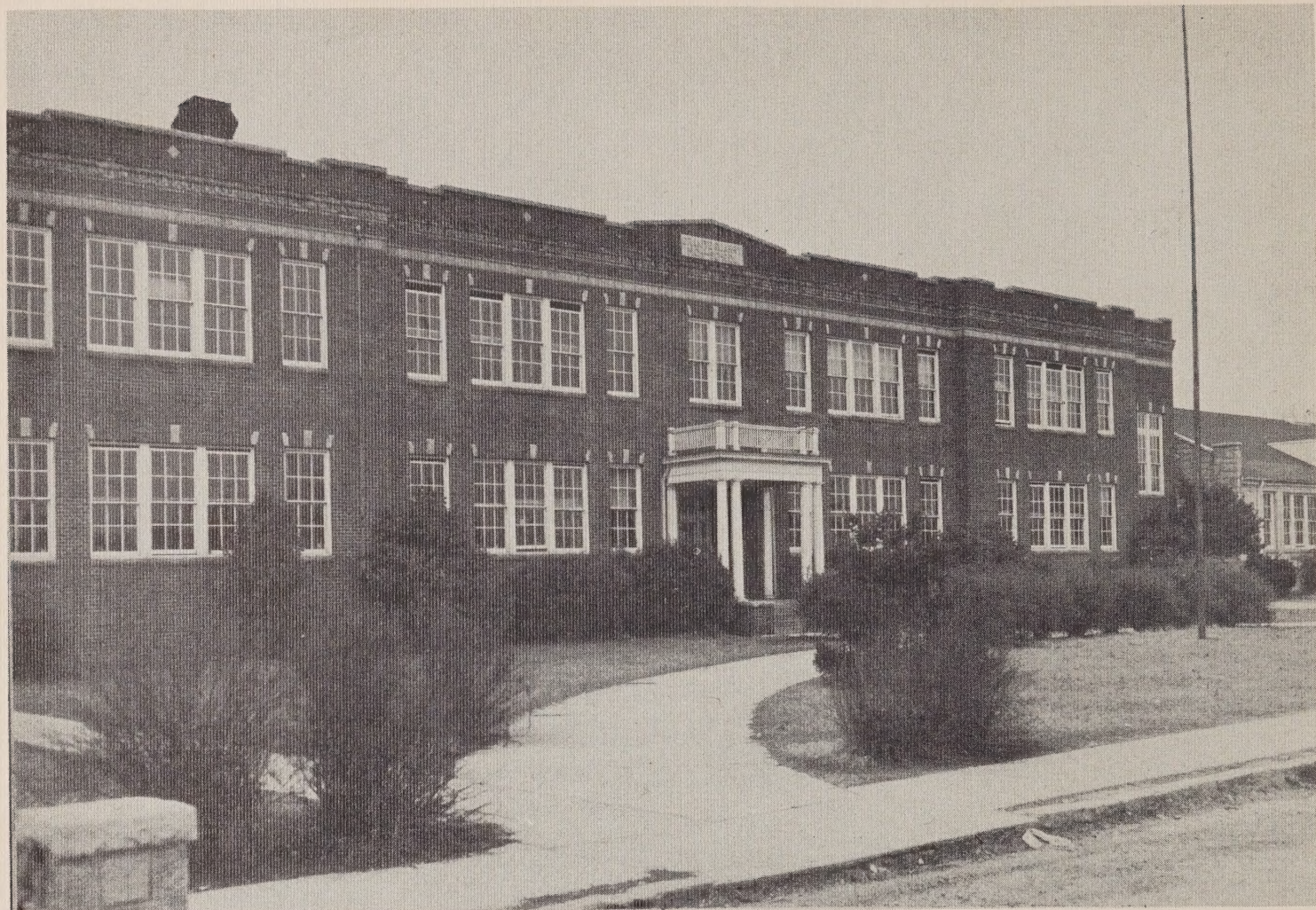
The climax quite naturally was graduation. Forty-three products of modern education received their record of accomplishment. The tears were hard to hold back, but they were tears of joy and appreciation for blessings we have received as Granite Quarry students.

The rest is history.

So there you have it. It is what we did, what we loved, and what we want to remember. After all, that is what really matters—the memories which linger hours after this page is turned.







## Foreword

We, the senior class of 1948, will always remember our school days at Granite Quarry High. In this edition of the "Quarrier" we record our school activities, beginning with our freshman year. Many memories are stored in the pages of this book, and they will be fondly recalled by every student as he looks through the "Quarrier." Our parents and citizens, as well as the students of Granite Quarry High, will be interested in the high school activities recorded therein. Each event has a special place in the hearts of the seniors. In years to come these events will become priceless memories. So, with this edition of the "Quarrier," we hope to remind everyone of the days at Granite Quarry High School.

SENIOR CLASS



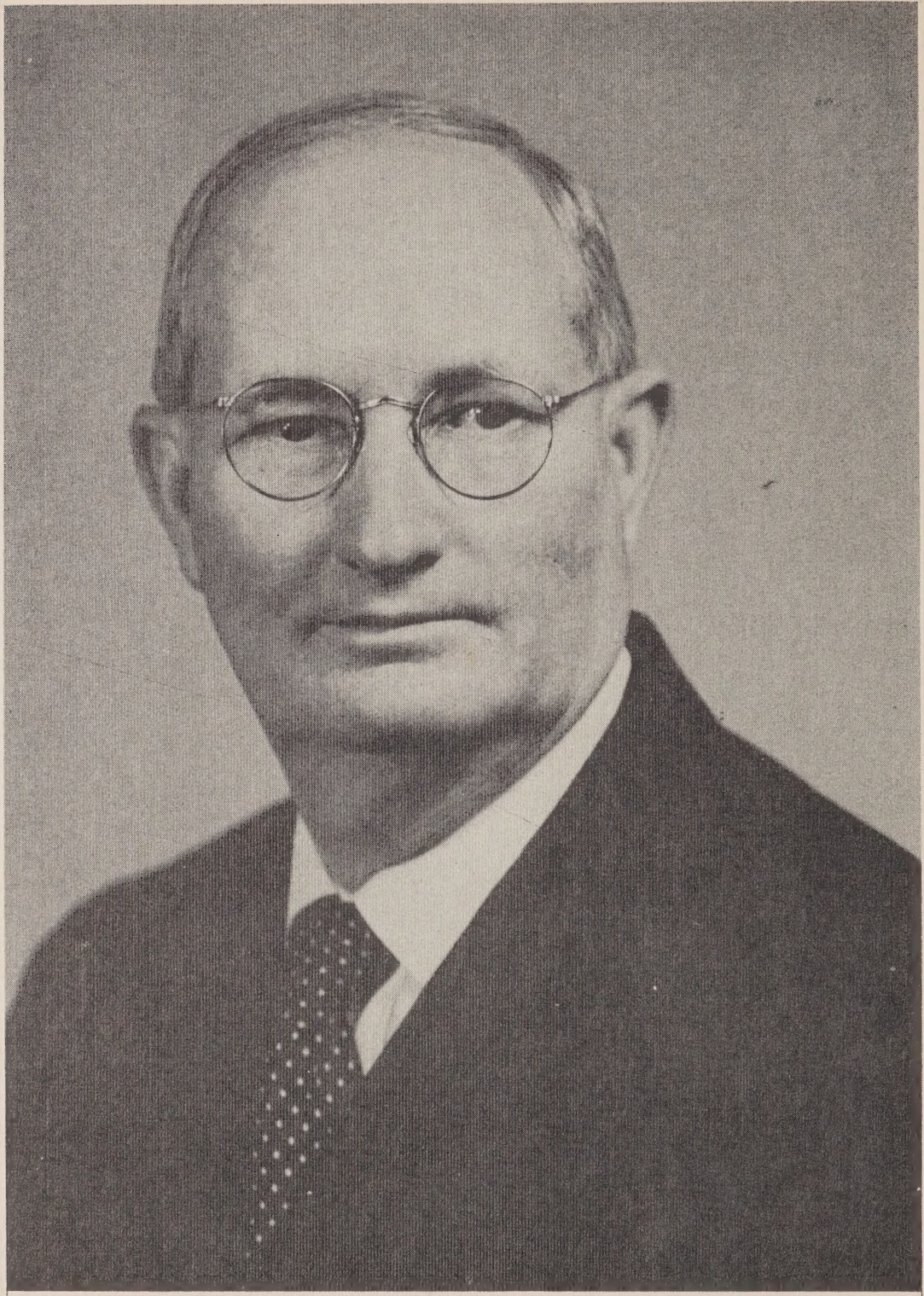


MRS. RACHAEL CROWELL GOBBLE

## Dedication

In appreciation of her friendly interest in the students and her willingness to help everyone, we, the Seniors of Granite Quarry High School, dedicate this issue of the "Quarrier" to Miss Rachael Crowell, who, during the 1947-48 school term, exchanged her A.B. degree for a Mrs.





MR. R. L. WILLIAMS

*In Memoriam*

There is endless merit in a man's knowing when to do a thing. It can be said of him, when he departed he took a man's life with him.





MR. E. C. STATON, Principal

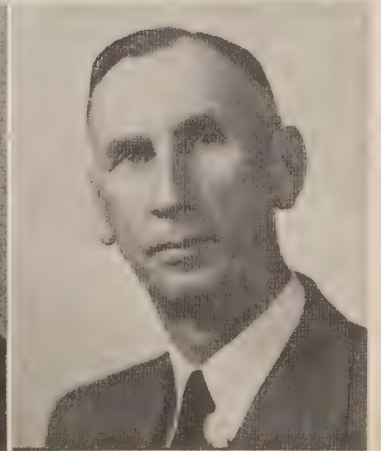
MR. HUGH ROBERTSON (Not Pictured)

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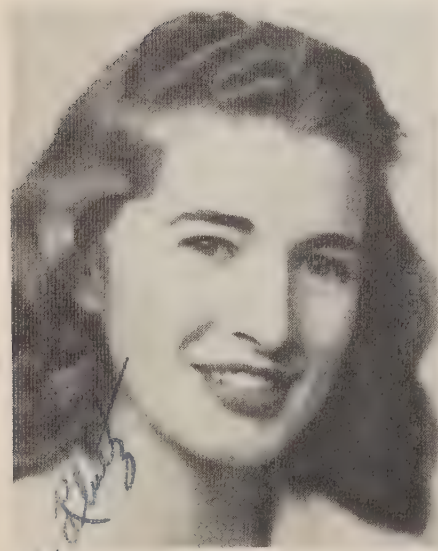
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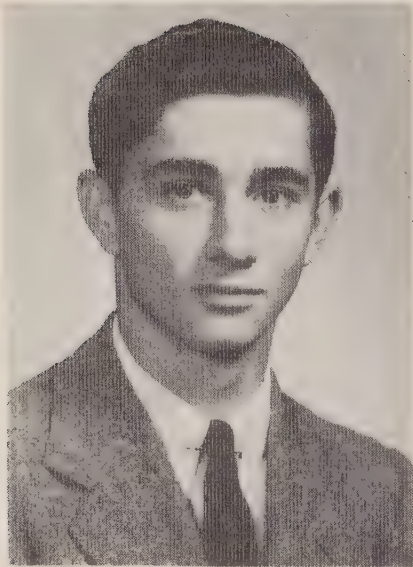
SCHOOL





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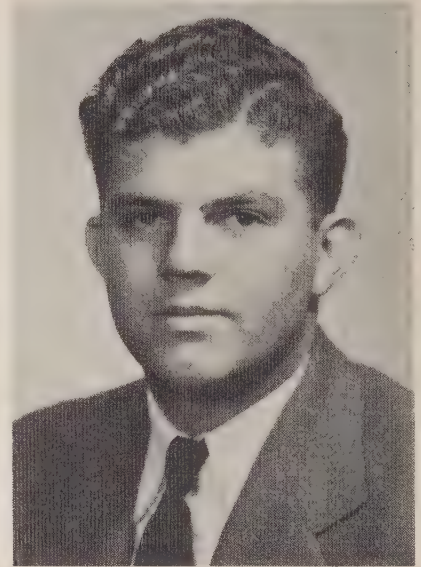
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Class Motto

*"Forward, Upward, Onward"*

Class Colors

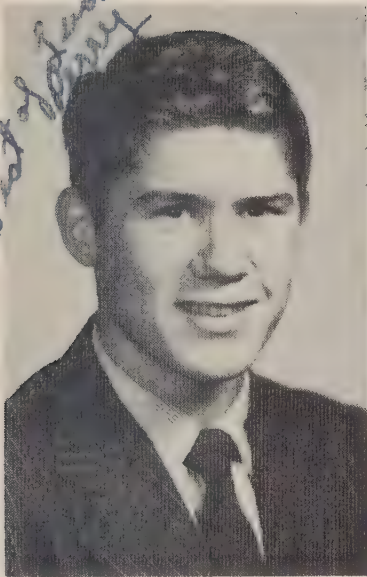
*Red and White*

Class Flower

*Red Rose*

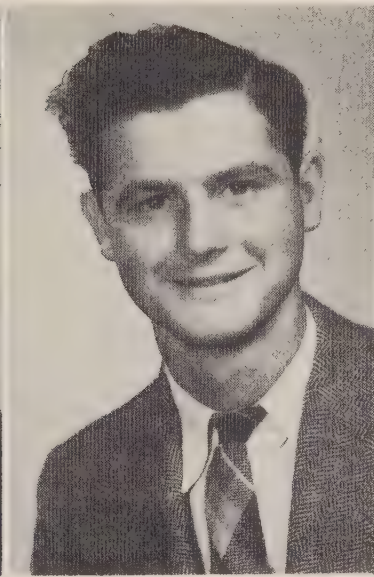


1948—"In The Land Of Cotton"—1948



Adams, Perry Franklin

"I love my work,  
But I'll go nuts  
If I can't find a way  
To skip one class a day."



Basinger, Harry Junious

"I rack my brain  
And tear my hair  
To find the answer  
That just isn't there."



Beck, Miriam Vernell

"Musical, that is true,  
One who is never blue  
Where there is fun to be found,  
Miriam will be around."



Bost, Zula Mae

"Who's a nice person to know?  
Who never seems confused  
or lost,  
Who is a 'Poet' of the Senior  
Class?  
Everyone knows; it's Zula  
Bost."



Brown, Sylvia Isabelle

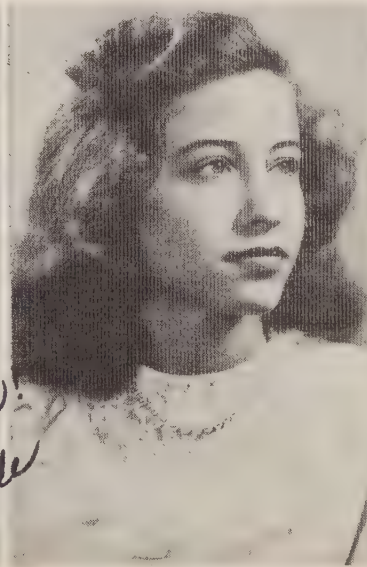
"Small, cute, pert and sweet  
One who can't be beat  
She believes in having fun  
And is friendly to everyone."



Cauble, Faye Eveleene

"Of all the classmates I knew,  
Which were really quite a  
few,  
Faye Cauble was one of the  
best,  
And she never stopped to  
rest."

*Good Luck,  
Faye  
Cauble*



Coley, Frances Merlene

"Though voted 'Senior Pest,'  
At talking she is best;  
She is also very wise  
And attractive to all eyes."



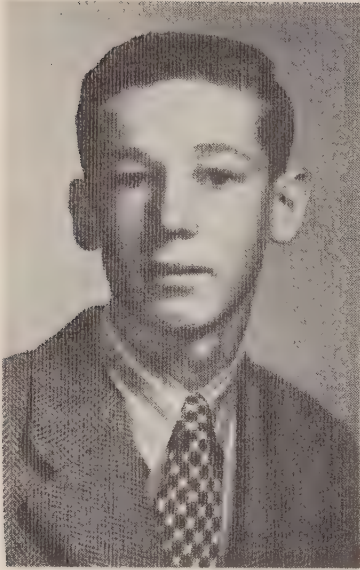
Corn, Ann Helene

"Is it true that corn's green.  
That remains to be seen.  
Look at Annie and guess  
If the answer's 'no' or 'yes'."



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*Best of class*



Eagle, Baxter Chalmond

"He may not be so fond of school  
But his duty he won't shirk  
He's always ready to do his part  
If it isn't too much work."



Eagle, Lillian Pauline

"She has mild manners and gentle heart  
And she's always ready to do her part;  
No matter what the task or test  
We know that she will do her best."



Euart, Elsie Mae

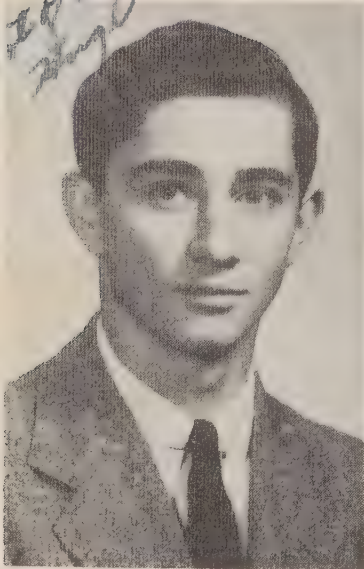
"A nice person to know,  
We could put on a show  
Just by playing basketball  
Which would be enjoyed by all."



Fink, Carl James

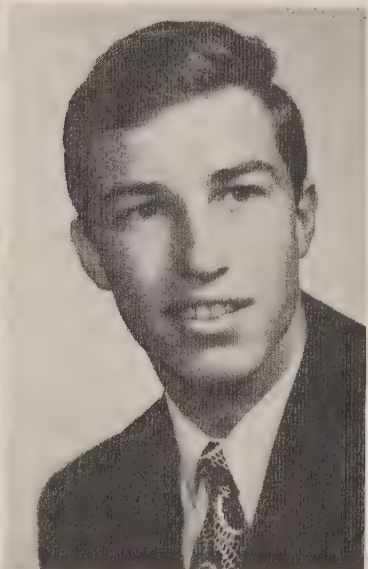
"A leader among his classmates—  
Not too serious and not too gay—  
He seeks to be a friend to all  
And is a good fellow in every way."

*5th of class*



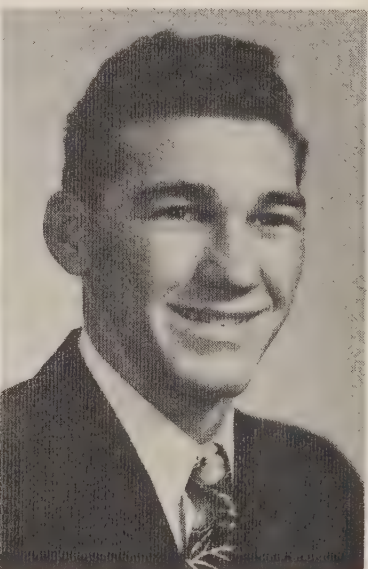
Fisher, Hugh Adolphus

"'Best Looking!' 'Most Dignified!'  
Together the Seniors cried!  
And then they said in reality,  
He also has the 'Best Personality!'"



Foster, John Thomas

"Even though he is small  
He stands out among his class  
And is so good in basketball  
Others find him hard to pass."



Gaither, Lawrence

"A handsome face, blond wavy hair,  
A smile that is full of joy,  
The gods could well be envious  
Of this 'Best Dressed' Senior boy."



Graham, Helen Hope

"Helen is small and quiet,  
One who can always write  
Poems and stories by the ton  
With her vivid imagination."

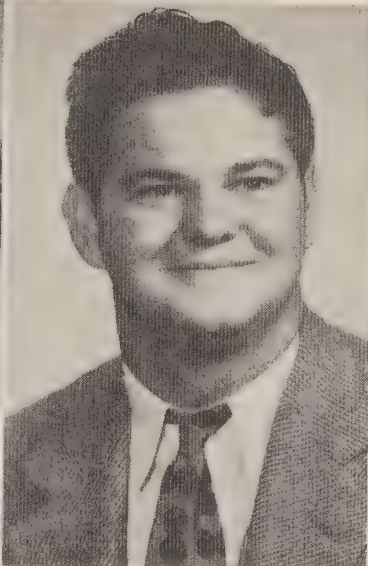


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Holshouser, Vera Joan

"Talkative, tiny and blonde  
She is always having fun  
There's mischief in her every  
glance  
She wasn't voted 'Most Talk-  
ative' by chance."



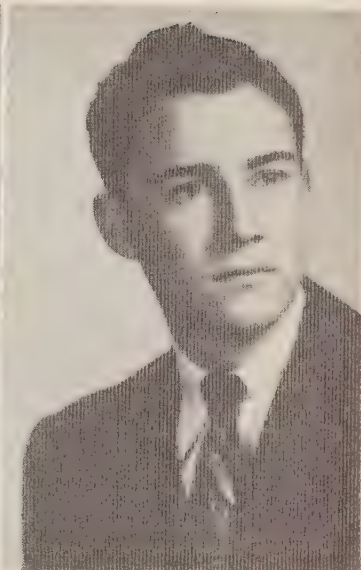
Honbarrier, Ralph Evan

"Though he is a chubby lad  
He's liked by everyone  
And when he laughs, you  
know  
There's much of him having  
fun."



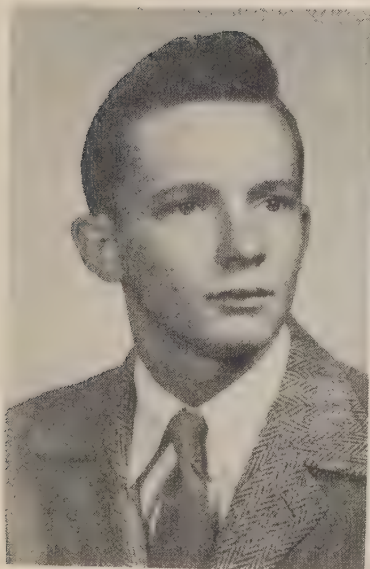
Huffman, Grace Alene

"She's thoughtful of others;  
Her smile is gay;  
She's very attractive  
In many a way."



Kepley, Herman C., Jr.

"He's short, but cute;  
He's nice and neat.  
And at wise-cracking  
He can't be beat."



Lingle, Hoover Ordell

"Let me sit in a seat in the  
back of the room  
So far back that the teacher  
can't see  
And when she asks questions  
of everyone else  
Maybe she'll forget to call  
on me."



McCombs, Rose Marie

"Sunny hair,  
A merry heart,  
Rose is fair  
And plenty smart."



Morgan, Melvin Kenneth

"At work he does his best;  
At play he is a pest;  
A type of boy that is rare  
Melvin always does his  
share."



Oddie, Mary Frances

"Small, sweet and smart as can  
be  
Mary Frances will reach the  
goal  
For her courteous behavior we  
can see  
Will win the hearts of both  
young and old."



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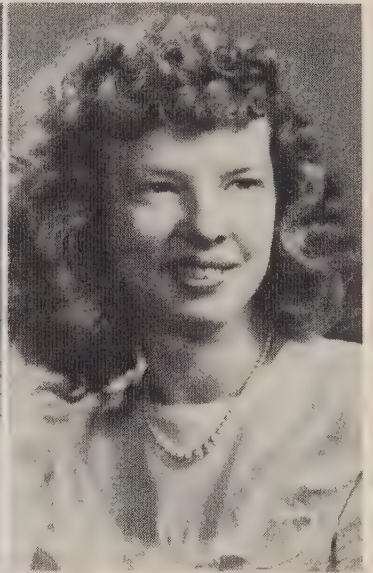
Ostwalt, Margaleen Annie  
 "Starry eyes and pretty black hair  
 Friendly, smart and extremely fair,  
 All these, and it is seen  
 That her name is Margaleen."



Peacock, Doris Elizabeth  
 "She was voted 'Most Athletic';  
 And it's agreed by all  
 That the title really fits  
 'Cause she's a whiz at basketball."



Peeler, Nancy Jane  
 "A beautiful face  
 Along with neatness  
 Features this noble lass  
 With dignity and sweetness."



Peeler, Sue Marion  
 "The Senior Class strawberry blonde  
 Loved by all and full of fun;  
 Her eyes of deep blue  
 Express her thoughts so true."



Privette, Elberta Blinier  
 "We were feeling sad and low  
 And then what did we behold  
 But a smiling face which seemed to say  
 This will surely be a lovely day."



Rash, Carrie Jean  
 "Sweet, loyal and sincere  
 Friendly throughout the year  
 Always neat and clear  
 A nice girl, that's Jean."



Richardson, Audrey Mae  
 "One who does her best  
 In every task and jest  
 With a mind that is very sound  
 Helped to name her 'Best-All-Around!'"



Shook, Mary Helen  
 "In someone's heart there will be singing  
 And we will hear wedding bells ringing,  
 When this message someone sends,  
 Of school days, this is the end."

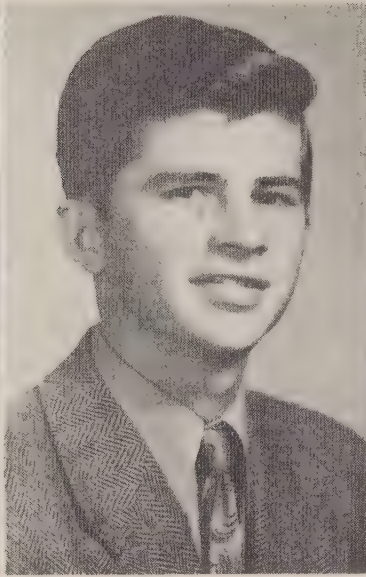


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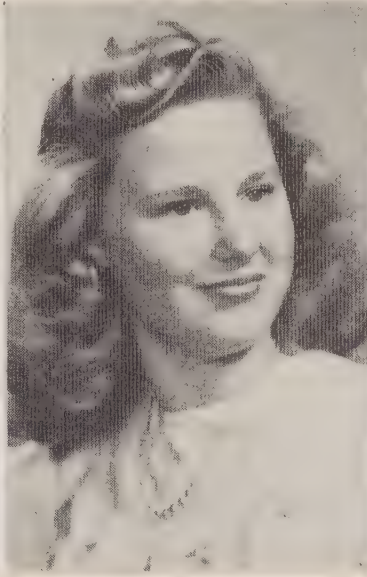
Shive, Clotilda Jean

"She's happy and gay  
With plenty to say;  
This is the sign she paints:  
'Leave silence to the saints!'"



Smith, Howard Jackson

"He'd like a million dollars  
He'd like a beautiful date  
But he will be content  
Just to graduate."



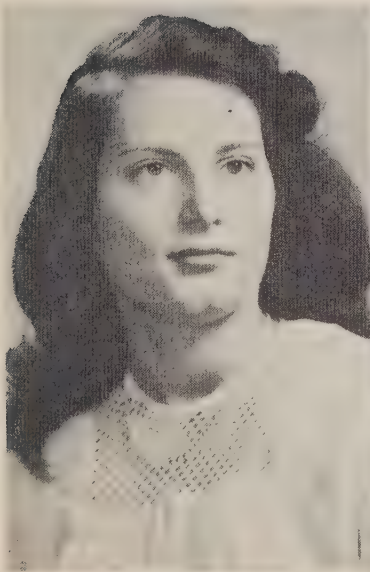
Smith, Thelma Inez

"A charming true blonde  
With sparkling blue eyes,  
When there's talking to be  
done,  
Thelma is very wise."



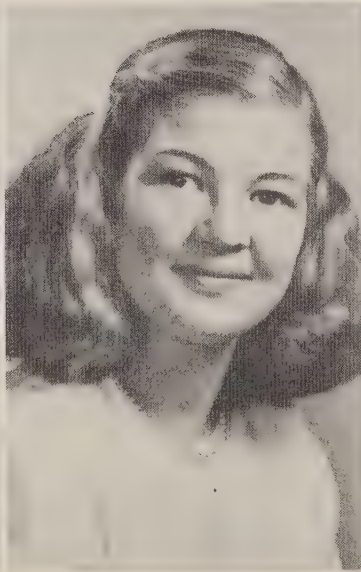
Stokes, Edna Jane

"A typical Senior of all time  
With a smile that is divine,  
A disposition that is bright as  
day  
Friendly and sweet in every  
way."



Trexler, Kathryn Gertrude

"Kathryn is worth her weight  
in gold,  
For in her kind way we are  
told  
She is willing to help anyone  
In any way it can be done."



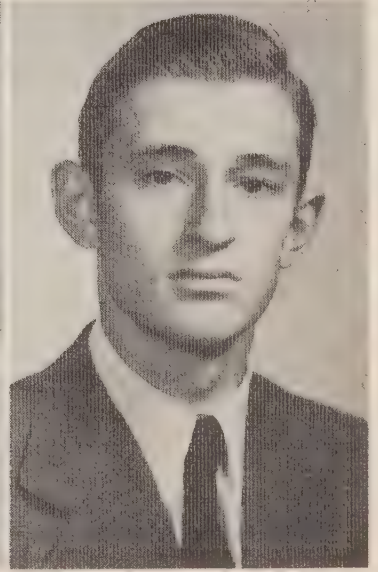
Trexler, Peggy Lou

"One who tries to do her part  
And of gold is made her  
heart;  
A good classmate to all  
Peggy will rise to never fall."



Trexler, Ruth Elizabeth

"A great name rather than  
great riches  
Is at the top of this girl's  
wishes,  
And with her skill and  
intelligence  
This will be accomplished  
at once."



Webb, Glenn Tazewell

"A 'Web' is a complicated thing  
Running all around in a ring  
And this one is no exception  
'Cause he is always on the  
run."

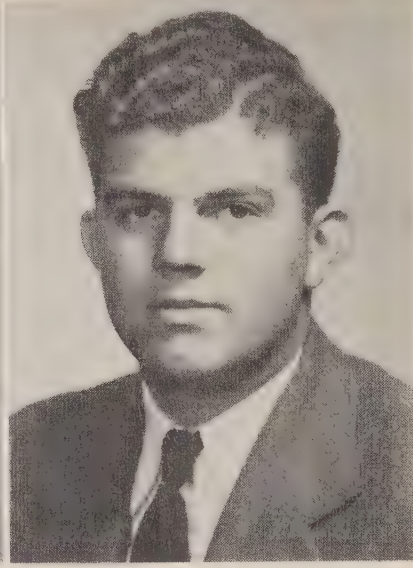


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Wilhelm, Bobby James

"Bobby is cheerful in his quiet way,  
And he never has much to say  
He may be the 'Most Bashful Senior lad'  
But he is never lonely and sad."



Wilhelm, Billy Brown

"I think that I shall never see  
A subject that appeals to me,  
To worry little and study less  
Is my idea of happiness."

Mascots



Gaither, Dione

A cute little miss  
With pretty brown curls,  
Loved by the seniors boys—  
Enviied by the girls.



Canup, Johnny

Big browns eyes  
A smile full of joy,  
The senior girls adore  
This red haired boy.



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## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1948

It was in the year of nineteen hundred forty-four that a group of young Tar Heels, 78 in number, stepped from a land of cotton, into a little high school in Granite Quarry.

In the summer, four years later, an old plantation near Granite Quarry resumed its duties for the purpose of gathering these lads and lassies together again. As we gather around in the large fields of cotton, we began to relive our days in high school. The echoes rang out as we chanted the activities of our high school days. With the contributions and sayings of all, we soon had recalled our past four years:

We entered high school as green freshmen who hardly knew which way to move. But with the help and guidance of our faculty advisors, Mrs. H. P. Barringer and Mr. Holland L. Brinkley, we plunged forward enthusiastically with the hope of a higher education.

Anxious to take up our work and venture further, we began our second year's work as gay young sophomores. Thinking ambitiously, we could see our goal, high above, which we were striving toward. Under the direction of Miss Edna Brown and Mr. W. L. Rhyne, we had a successful year.

That year quickly passed and before long, we strode back to school to find what was in store for a group of jolly juniors. Now we had climbed one step higher in our struggle for a greater lamp of knowledge. With the help of such great supervisors, Miss Rachael Crowell and Mrs. E. C. Staton, we were bound to advance. Our class leaders were: President, Carl Fink; vice-president, Tommy Bray; secretary, Isabelle Brown; and treasurer, Lawrence Gaither. Many members of our class took interest, played a vital part, and represented our school in the athletic fields. Buddy Foster won a trophy for getting the most points in the "free-throw" contest in the American Legion Tournament. This being our junior year, we were given the privilege of revealing our ability as actors in presenting a play, "Here Comes Charlie." The play was very successful and with its proceeds, we honored the seniors at a formal banquet. "Under the Rainbow" was the theme carried out at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Before we had had much time to think about the jolly year just completed, another year had dawned upon us—that long-looked-for and final year when we might be called dignified seniors. As we stepped up to acquire the desired goal we had looked upon almost four years ago and wondered if we would reach it, we were very happy to have Mrs. J. L. Sowers for our faculty advisor. Her smiling face and enduring patience encouraged us and won our appreciation of her leadership. Along the years, some of the classmates found it impossible to continue their journey for a high school career, and now our class had dwindled from 78 to only 42 in number. Our class officers for the year were: President, Hugh Fisher; vice-president, Billy Wilhelm; secretary-treasurer, Audrey Richardson. As seniors, some of our greatest interests lay in selecting our mascots, invitations, and class rings. Now that we were seniors, we worked hard in trying to set a good example for the undergraduates to follow. We were proud to have four of our classmates on the Student Council, while others were very active in publishing a good annual, putting out good school papers and other activities. Again this year, we were greatly interested in the sports with about 13 seniors playing on the squads. Under the directorship of Mrs. Sowers, we presented a senior play, "A Little Honey," which was very successful. Later in the spring, we were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Juniors. The next thing we knew, we were anxiously awaiting the class day program and graduation exercises, realizing we had spent four short speedy years of good old days in high school. As we were turning away to leave dear old Granite High and step out into the wide, wide world where we would have to tackle our problems alone, we looked back at our wonderful faculty of teachers, with Mr. E. C. Staton continuously leading the way, to say "Thank you!" for anticipating and leading us through our struggling days successfully.

That evening as the golden sun slipped away behind the tree-tops, and we turned our backs on the bare cotton fields, now, we old friends parted to return to our old southern homes with the same feeling of serenity which we felt on our graduating night.

FAYE CAUBLE  
Class Historian



# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the members of the Senior Class of Granite Quarry High School, being of sound mind, do hereby make this our last will and testament.

## I

To Mr. Staton and the faculty we leave our utmost appreciation for their kindness and help during our school career. Without your patience we could never have been successful in our twelve years at Granite Quarry.

## II

To our parents who have watched over us and helped us in all our troubles, we thank you with our whole hearts.

## III

To the juniors we leave our dignity and back seats in chapel. You are now taking our place. Follow the advice of the faculty, and you can't go wrong.

## IV

Sophomores, you could never succeed in having as many beautiful girls and handsome boys as we do, so don't try.

## V

Freshmen, the way may seem easy now, but remember life has its serious side too.

## VI

1. Hoover Lingle wills his red hair to Jean Lyerly and John Kesler, who can probably use it for more than just something to cover the head.
2. Thyra Rose Honeycutt inherits Frances Coley's small waistline.
3. Mary Helen Shook leaves her love to eat to anyone who needs some weight.
4. Carl Fink leaves his willingness to improve the school spirit to Madeline Fink.
5. Bessie Barringer inherits the remaining part of Joan Holshouser's increasing everyday conversation.
6. Hugh Fisher wills his ability to get the woman he goes after to Wade Fisher, Jr., and Philip Holshouser.
7. Lillian Eagle bequeaths her love for army uniforms to Mildred Baity and Nellie Teague.
8. When it comes to curly wavy hair, Billy Oddie has inherited some of Harry Basinger's property.
9. Zula Bost wills her love for the Navy to Dolores Combs.
10. Kenneth Troutman inherits Lawrence Gaither's ability to call on Dad on certain nights.
11. Edna Jane Stokes, who likes that big mountain moon, leaves her love for the mountains to Lillie Roscoe.
12. Thelma Smith wills her long, blonde hair to Kitty Allen, who has tried so hard to get it.
13. Bobby Wilhelm wills his favorite song, subject, teacher, food, and girl to Bobby Barringer and Bill Trexler.
14. Rose McCombs wills her ability to "get around" to Ethel Rose Kepley, who already has a system of this sort in use.
15. Lillie Mae Penley inherits Kathryn Trexler's warm, bright, and cheery smile, the cause of a beautiful day.
16. Buddy Foster wills the remains of the basketball court to Joe Klutz.
17. Ann Corn's everlasting curls are left to Jean Roney in the hope that they won't go unnoticed.
18. Miriam Beck leaves her musical love for popular songs to Betty Rose Thomas.
19. Isabelle Brown's love for fun and mischief is left to Delma Corl and Roy Trexler, and we are sure they know what to do with it.
20. June McKenzie and Mary Rose Peeler inherit Jean Shive's desire, "To find a man she can trust."
21. Howard Smith leaves his hunting license to Charles Bame because someday in the future, he hopes to have another kind of license.
22. Betty Peeler inherits the shape of Nancy Peeler's skirts and sweaters.
23. Glenn Webb wills his bus to Bobby Lee Cruse, hoping he can patch it up and it will still run.
24. Margaret Barger inherits Helen Graham's love for poetry and books.
25. Billy Wilhelm bequeaths his famous book of wits to Richard Cauble and J. C. Williams.
26. Janie Fraley inherits Armeda Russell's eyes, which glow like sparks of fire.
27. Baxter Eagle's position as wrestling champion of the world is left to Charles Ribelin.
28. Doris Peacock bequeaths her love for "nightology" to Lorraine Klutz and Juanita Kimmer.
29. Harvey Klutz inherits Alberta Privette's favorite song, "I Wish I Didn't Love You So."
30. Sue Peeler wills her favorite pastime, school, to Rebecca Holshouser.
31. Wallace Gaither inherits Elsie Euart's high scoring ability at a basketball game.
32. Peggy Trexler wills her quiet and sincere speech to Nancy Rousseau.
33. Bobby Ray Shaver inherits Melvin Morgan's willingness to cooperate with everyone.
34. Margaleen Ostwalt leaves her love for new streamlined cars to Mary Sue Bernhardt.
35. Grace Huffman wills her love to talk a lot and make friends to Patty Sue Andrew and Lillian Huffman.
36. Dwight Fraley inherits Herman Kepley's height.
37. Richard Melchor and Voight Basinger inherit Perry Adams' love for teasing, tricks and jokes.
38. Jean Rash bequeaths her leadership ability to Harold Moore.
39. Audrey Richardson leaves her brother, Donald, to take her place next year.
40. Ralph Honbarrier leaves his tall, stout physique to Herbert Thompson.
41. Christine Starnes inherits Faye Cauble's report card with a string of A's on it.
42. Mary Frances Oddie wills her seat in Mrs. Sowers' homeroom, third row, seventh place, to Coleen Dennis.
43. After writing all of this, there was nothing left for me to will except my pity for the testator of next year.

RUTH TREXLER  
Testatrix



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## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Listen, all ye men and women, faculty advisors and classmates! Listen to the words of your prophetess, who shalt now tell you what hath been revealed unto her; just as it hath been revealed unto her.

Lol it hath come to pass that the future hath been rent in twain; and the prophecy of the things yet to be hath departed from her highest height unto thee.

Now, as I tried to concentrate on the future of my classmates and tried to penetrate into the mysteries of the future, there suddenly appeared before me a little fairy with smiling eyes like dew drops.

"Oh," I cried, "Wilt thou show me the future of my classmates, of this great and most noble class?"

She spoke to me saying, "You must come with me to the Queen and she will help you." Upon arrival, my wish was soon granted; I was made invisible by robe and came for travel into the Land of Invisibles. Aye, as I gazed into the crystal ball presented me, I could see visions. As I looked still further into the land of the future, I could see moving in the shadows, the people once my classmates, now citizens of the world.

I could see Hugh Fisher, once president of the senior class, now owner of the much improved county bus system.

Joan Holshouser is now a famous professional singer since her first appearance from WBT.

In one of our class rooms, I found Faye Cauble patiently teaching English to many a student.

Then my vision turned to New York, where I found Thelma Smith now reporter for the "New York Times."

My vision traveled on further and there was Sue Peeler, now a famous designer for John Powers. And who's this strolling around, Why it is Jean Rash, modeling the latest style.

Then I saw the queen city of the south, Charlotte. What could I see on one of the office doors but, "Dr. H. J. Basinger, Dentist." Who's this in that striking white uniform? Kathryn Trexler, Assistant!

I found Helen Graham now head librarian for the Congressional Library.

In one of the large universities, I could see Ralph Honbarrier still in the field of education. He was studying hard on the course of learning more about women.

I saw in the far-away distance a missionary school in China. Therein was Peggy Trexler, giving her daily lecture to a large audience.

Another scene appeared, I could see Elsie Euart as the star player of Denver's champion basketball team.

Miriam Beck has become both famous and wealthy, since publishing her first song.

Buddy Foster, a great athlete and once Granite's star basketball player, has made a great success in the field of athletics.

The scene changed; I beheld Margaleen Ostwalt, now chief operator of the Bell Telephone Office.

Then I could see some more wealthy members of the class. Perry Adams and Herman Kepley now own a plane taxi service in Salisbury. The automobile taxis of yesterday are now only of the past.

Doris Peacock's wish has been fulfilled. She is a well known architect; a specialist in constructing houses built almost entirely of glass. As yet, no better ones have been constructed.

My vision changed to the capital of North Carolina. There I found Ruth Trexler as secretary to Governor Howard Smith.

Before my vision I could see a famous looking beauty parlor. Within, I found Grace Huffman, owner and operator of the new shoppe.

I looked again, and as I looked I caught a glimpse of two familiar figures in navy blue. Inquiring further, I found them to be none other than Zula Bost and Lillian Eagle.

In one of the fine churches at Faith, I could see Carl Fink, as pastor, preaching before a large audience.

Rose McCombs' and Mary Helen Shook's great ambitions have finally been accomplished. They soon became "Mrs." after graduation. Both are living happily in Salisbury.

Then a scene of a great airfield in Texas appeared. A Flying Fortress was there in the midst of the field, getting ready for a take-off. Piloting the plane was Hoover Lingle and the hostess I soon learned was another classmate, Jean Shive!

The scene moved to Florida, where I found Armeda Russell living happily in an orange grove.

I saw Ann Corn as head of a large nursery. Who is the attending nurse? Frances Coley!

Back in more classrooms I could see Mary Frances Oddie teaching shorthand, and Bobby Wilhelm teaching biology.

Alberta Privette, I can readily see, has become a noted seamstress.

Then, I could see a large goat ranch. Who's this prosperous owner? Why it is Lawrence Gaither, better known as "Goat."

Another scene appeared; I saw Billy Wilhelm and Glenn Webb, working hard on their experiment—the latest being an improvement in heating systems.

Audrey Richardson has become president of the state's 4-H clubs. She received her training in work in Rowan County.

Then a white vision appeared before me. Why it is Isabelle Brown, another classmate, but now a private nurse. Her service is being demanded from many parts of the country.

Even as I turned away from this scene, I soon learned of another classmate. Who is this? Baxter Eagle, now heavyweight boxing champion of the world!!

Glancing further, I saw a beautiful white building. Within, I found Melvin Morgan now manager of the insurance firm. And who is the cute stenographer? Nancy Peeler!

After marvelling at all these great things, I suddenly was startled by what I saw. Turning to the present, I beheld the things that are, and I was sure that in the days of the future, prosperity should come to the members of this, the Class of Forty-eight.

EDNA JANE STOKES  
Prophetess



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## SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

As statistician for the senior class of 1948, I do hereby present these statistics in their truest form in order to inform people of what an ideal senior class with 43 members consists.

As I gaze about the senior classroom, I see a variety of colors on top of peoples' heads. I suppose it's hair; however, I never knew hair could exist in so many forms. Fifty per cent of the class have brown hair or a color of that nature. There seems to be 18½% blondes, 16½% blackheads, 12% redheads, and heads with colors not yet known to mankind make up the other 3%. As usual the girls are envious of the boys with the curly hair.

This senior class owns 86 eyes, one pair each, which seek less work and more fun. For what better use could they be used? This class has blue eyes, brown eyes, gray eyes, and several black eyes are expected soon.

The entire class has proved to everyone that it is cultured to a high degree. This proof comes from their choice of a cultural radio program, "It Pays to be Ignorant." This class is noted for its high expectations.

The 1948 seniors have no favorite subject; however, Economics is considered next in line.

Neglecting the teachers' rules and advice seems to be quite a common hobby among this outstanding class of 1948. Other than this common hobby, about 51% of the class has or is developing a hobby that is worthwhile. Hobbies range from eating and loafing to skipping class.

Teachers seem to be quite numerous and humorous at times, especially when an individual desires to retire to the drug store to occupy a comfortable booth in order to engage in a pleasureable mission of consuming a banana split. After the trouble the teachers sometimes cause, we still have favorite teachers. It seems the floodlight in this case would shine on Mrs. Bostian and Mr. Tomaini. Considering all the points pro and con, we think that some day these teachers will grow up to be "pretty good eggs."

Speaking of love, 52% of this cultured class believes in love at first sight, the others just don't believe. Their favorite song is "Near You."

Personality is their favorite character trait. Their definition of personality is, "that quality of owning money, bubble gum, and knowing jokes." Someone discovered that colleges of today teach joke telling. Fifteen of our members plan to attend college. The other 28 know enough jokes.

There seems to be a man shortage in the senior class. The girls number 66% of the membership; so look out, boys, you'll get mobbed—even though it's only for a piece of bubble gum. Speaking of gum, 102% voted for bubble gum. The 2 were% votes cast by teachers.

Some people seem to be rather inquisitive. The other day someone while looking at the senior class and studying their reactions said, "Are these people supposed to be human beings?" "They certainly are," said a teacher, "and I can prove that statement by revealing the fact that their favorite food is fried chicken and their favorite movie stars are Ingrid Bergman and Van Johnson." According to present day statistics any well cultured person likes fried chicken and a good movie. As further proof, the class as a whole likes music. Those who don't like music are in the glee club. These human beings have an average shoe size of 9 while the average weight and height are 160 and 5'9", respectively. Who said we had a small class!

I do hereby confirm this statistician's report for the senior class of 1948 in the presence of the following witnesses.

U. R. CAREFUL  
M. I. RIGHT

Respectfully submitted,  
CARL FINK (Statistician)



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## SENIOR CLASS SONG

TUNE: *The Whiffenpoof Song*

From our first year here at Granite,  
To this last and final day,  
We have learned to love our dear old school so well.  
But the parting time has come and our good-byes must be sung  
And our tears are only memories of our past.  
Yes, our teachers we'll remember  
And our parents and all, Who have made our schooldays bright  
and possible.  
Now we're leaving dear old Granite,  
But our memories will last.  
And forever in our hearts our thoughts will dwell.

### CHORUS

We're Seniors at last of forty-eight  
Fare Thee Well!  
We may not have reached our highest goal  
Yet we tried!  
Friendships we made will always last,  
So will the memories of our class.  
And may all of our dreams come true.  
Fare Thee Well!

MIRIAM BECK

## CLASS POEM

For us the year of '48 will be  
Forever enrolled in our memory.  
Milestones mark this passing year,  
For which we are happy, grateful, sincere.

Although we leave with inexpressible sadness  
Yet, Alma Mater, we're filled with gladness.  
For now, we have one battle won,  
But the greatest one is yet to come.

Our class colors, red and white, will be  
The guide to truth and purity.  
And when we're gone we'll not forget,  
"Forward, upward, onward" our motto yet.

HELEN GRAHAM



# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



*Most Intellectual*  
FAYE CAUBLE  
CARL FINK



*Biggest Sissie*  
CARL FINK



*Best Dressed*  
NANCY PEELER  
LAWRENCE  
GAITHER



*Best All Around*  
CARL FINK  
AUDREY  
RICHARDSON



*Most Studious*  
FAYE CAUBLE  
CARL FINK



*Best Personality*  
JEAN RASH  
HUGH FISHER



*Biggest Tomboy*  
FRANCES COLEY



*Most Popular*  
AUDREY  
RICHARDSON  
BUDDY FOSTER



*Friendliest*  
JEAN RASH  
BUDDY FOSTER



*Most Influential*  
DORIS PEACOCK  
CARL FINK



*Most Original*  
HELEN GRAHAM  
BILL WILHELM



*Biggest Flirt*  
ROSE McCOMBS  
HERBERT KLUTTZ



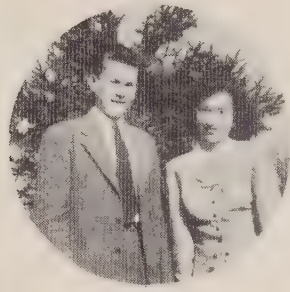
*Most Athletic*  
DORIS PEACOCK  
BUDDY FOSTER



# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



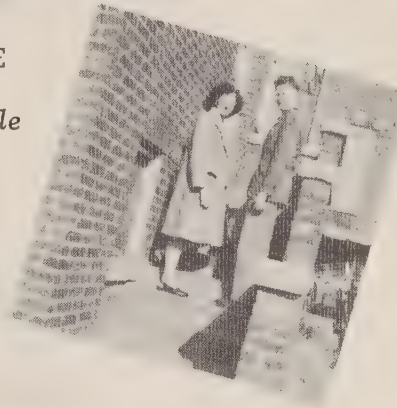
*Most Dignified*  
NANCY PEELER  
HUGH FISHER



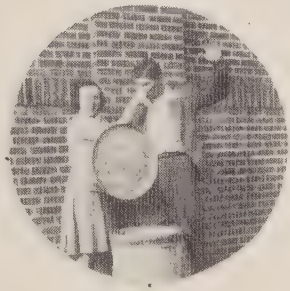
FAYE CAUBLE  
CARL FINK  
*Most Dependable*



*Best Looking*  
NANCY PEELER  
HUGH FISHER



*Best Sports*  
JEAN SHIVES  
BUDDY FOSTER



*Most Likely to Succeed*  
FAYE CAUBLE  
CARL FINK



*Most Talkative*  
JOAN HOLSHOUSER  
HOWARD SMITH

*Wittiest*  
JEAN SHIVES  
BILL WILHELM

*Biggest Pests*  
FRANCES COLEY  
PERRY ADAMS



*Class Babies*  
JOAN HOLSHOUSER  
BAXTER EAGLE

*Most Bashful*  
EDNA JANE STOKES  
BOBBY WILHELM



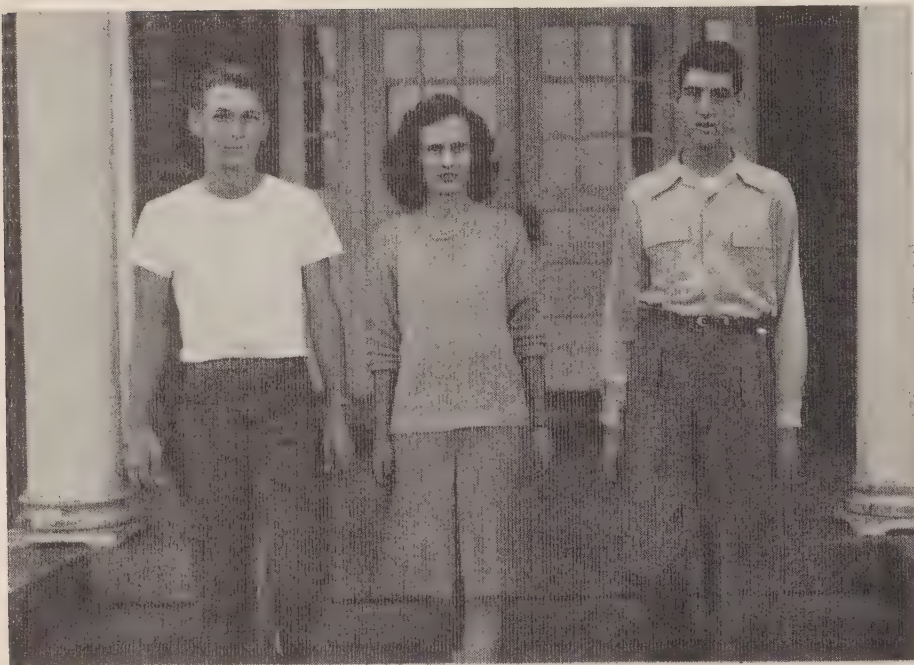
*Most Musical*  
MIRIAM BECK  
HOWARD SMITH



*Quietest*  
MARY FRANCES  
ODDIE  
BOBBY WILHELM



## JUNIORS



### Junior Class Officers

DONALD RICHARDSON

*President*

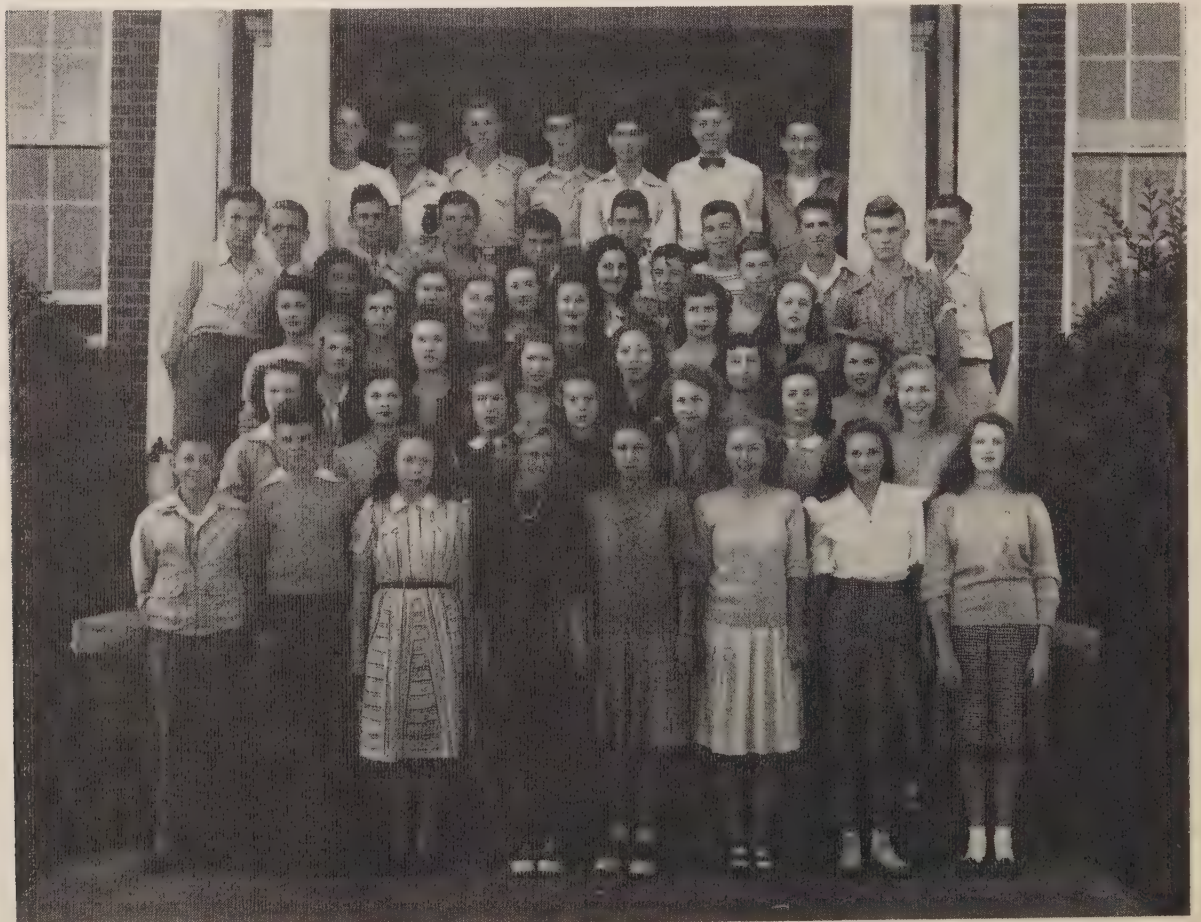
MADELINE FINK

*Vice-President*

VOIGHT BASINGER

*Secretary-Treasurer*

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# SOPHOMORES

## Class Officers

*Secretary*

ROANA AGNER

*Vice-President*

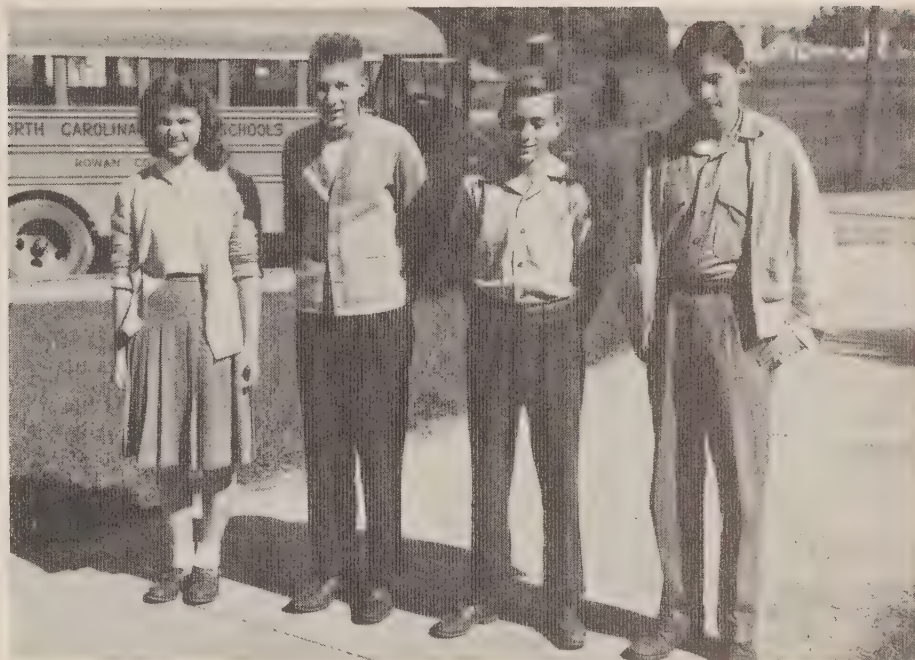
JAMES TROUTMAN

*Treasurer*

RAY EDWARD CAUBLE

*President*

HOWARD CROSSETT



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## FRESHMEN



### Freshmen Officers

CLARENCE BOSTIAN

*President*

VIRGINIA ROSCOE

*Vice-President*

PEGGY JEAN CRUSE

*Secretary-Treasurer*

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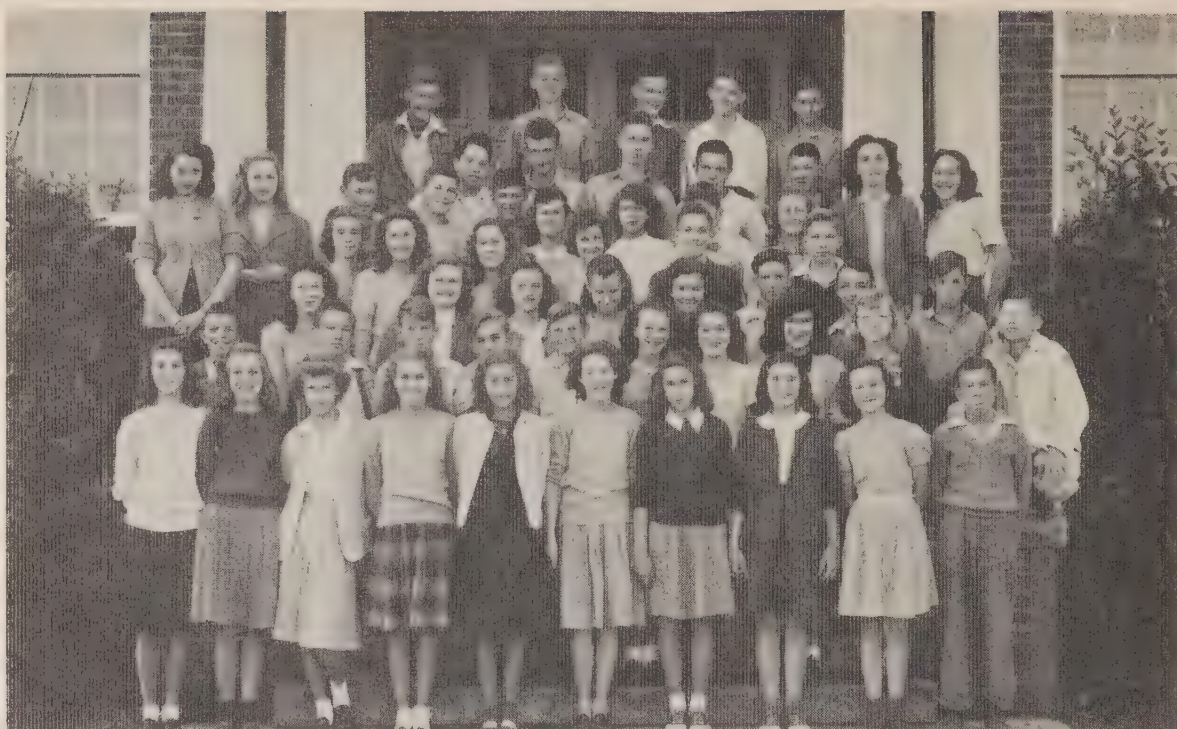
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# UNDERGRADUATES





MRS. STATON'S  
AND  
MR. BOSTIAN'S  
EIGHTH  
GRADES



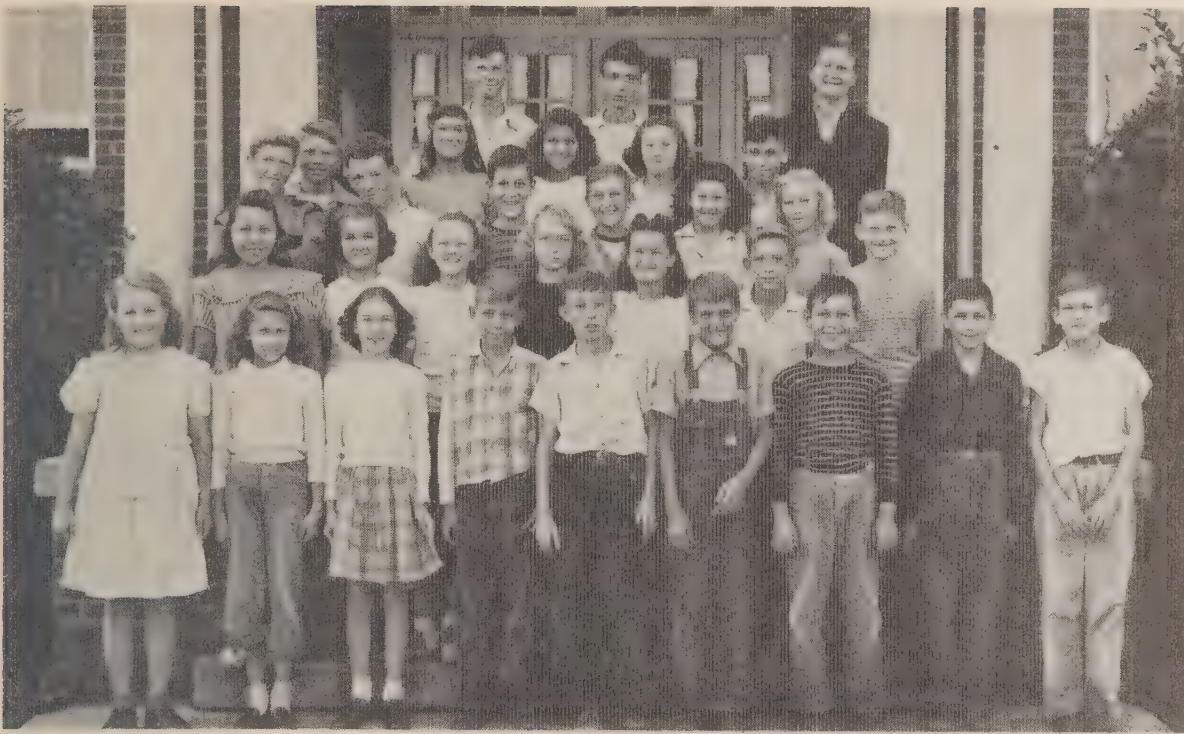
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MRS.  
MOOREFIELD'S  
SEVENTH  
GRADE

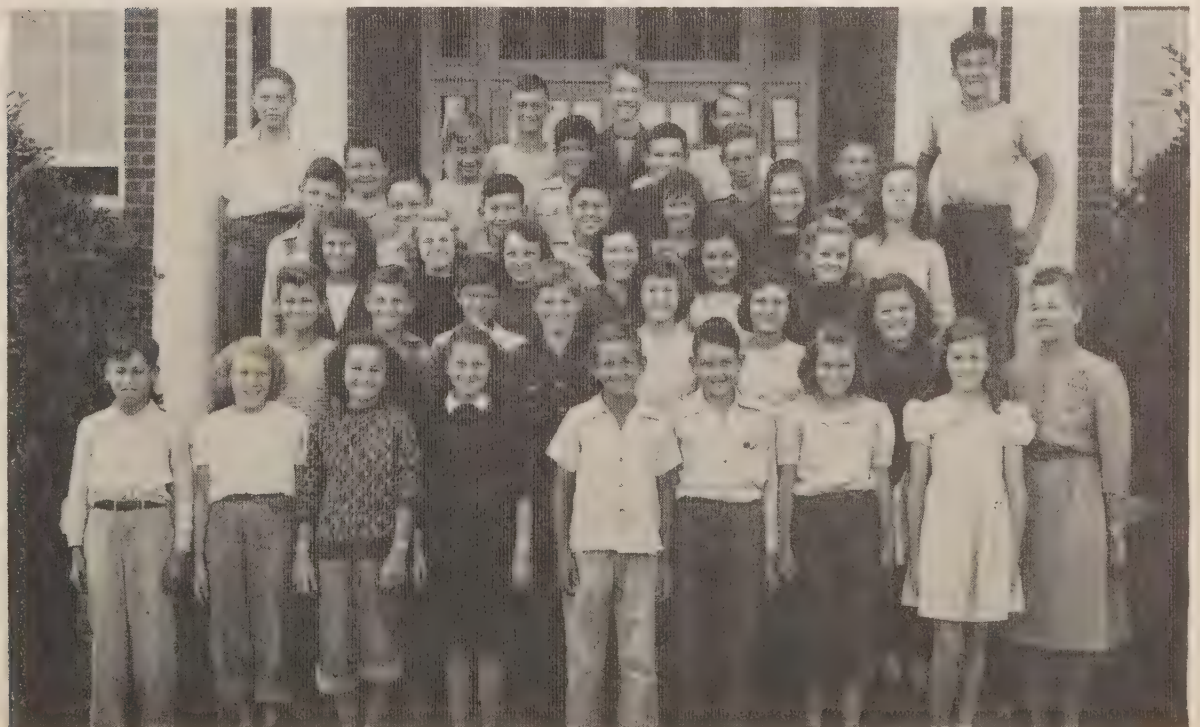




MRS. KIRK'S  
SIXTH AND  
SEVENTH  
GRADES

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MRS. HUDSON'S  
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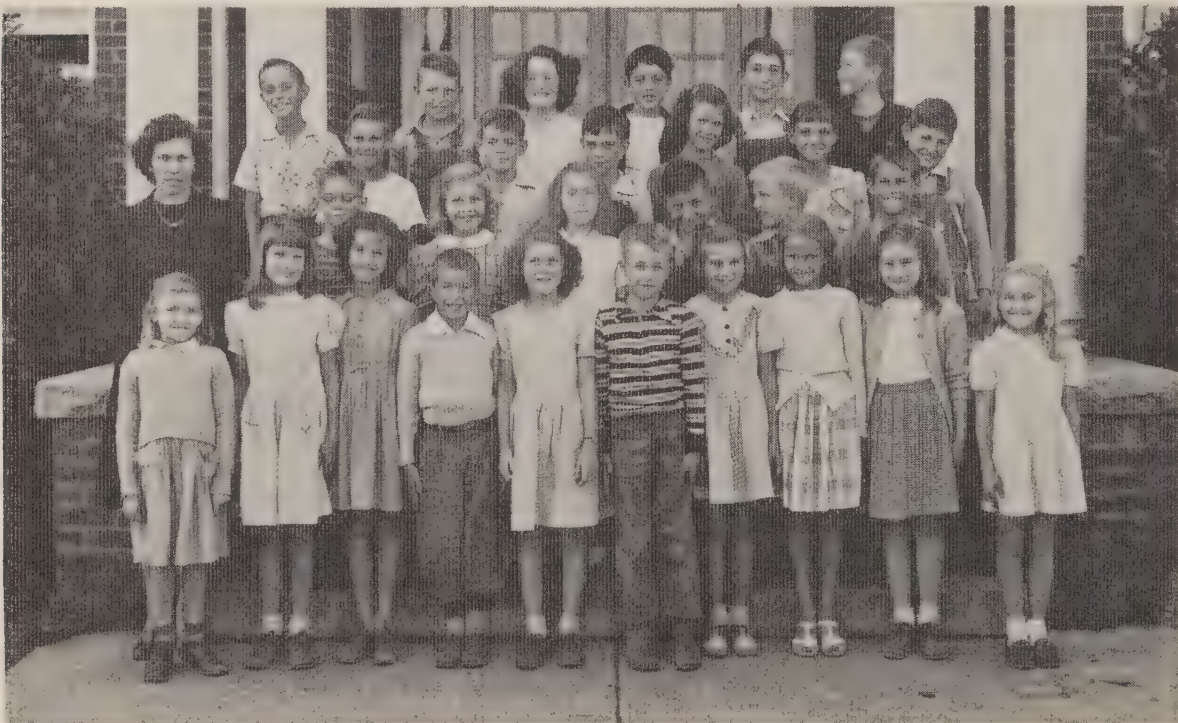
MRS.  
WILHELM'S  
FIFTH  
GRADE



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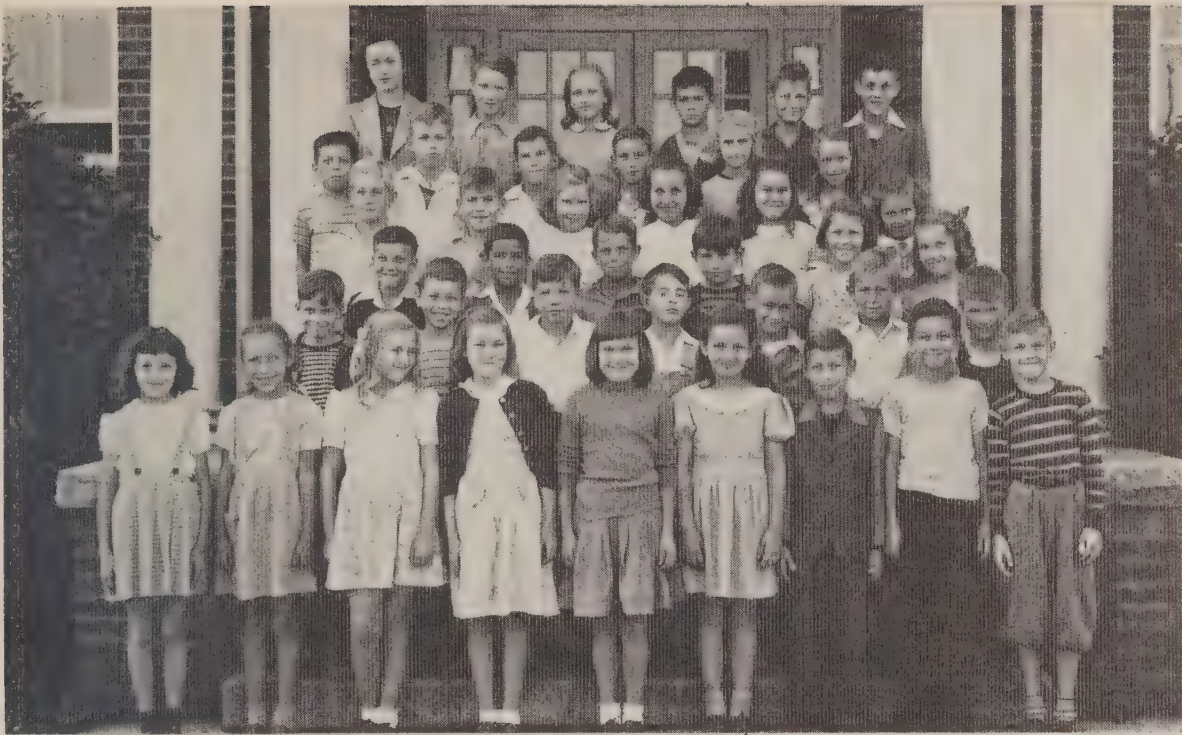
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Absent when picture was taken: Dorothy Little, Paul Livengood.



MRS. PEELER'S  
FOURTH  
AND FIFTH  
GRADES





MRS. CAUBLE'S  
FOURTH  
GRADE

First row, left to right: Camille Brown, Barbara Sue Coley, La Verne Dennis, Sue Clawson, Faye Smith, Ruth Isenhour, Glenn Eagle, Paul Fisher, Bob Williams,; Second row: J. C. Earnhardt, Jerry Ritchie, Lewis Jerrell, Eddie Kline, John Kesler, Jr., Ray Wyrick, Jack Cecil. Third row: Billy Ray Honbarrier, David Fisher, Shelby Jean Lemly, Frances Barger. Fourth row: Victor Earnhardt, Alvin Smith, Betty Jean Hodgson, Eunice Foster, Betty Ann Foster, Shirley Poole. Fifth row: James Kinney, Virgil Bernhardt, Donald Curlee, Craige Eagle, Sue Fisher, Barbara Brewer. Sixth row: Truett Smith, Peggy Rary, Jerry Kesler, Wayne Trexler, Wayne Dorton. Absent when picture was taken: Lillie Mae Shulenberger, Mary Ann Pless, Betty Jo Myers, Jimmy Wise.

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MRS. ROBERTS'  
THIRD AND  
FIFTH  
GRADE





MRS. KINNEY'S  
THIRD  
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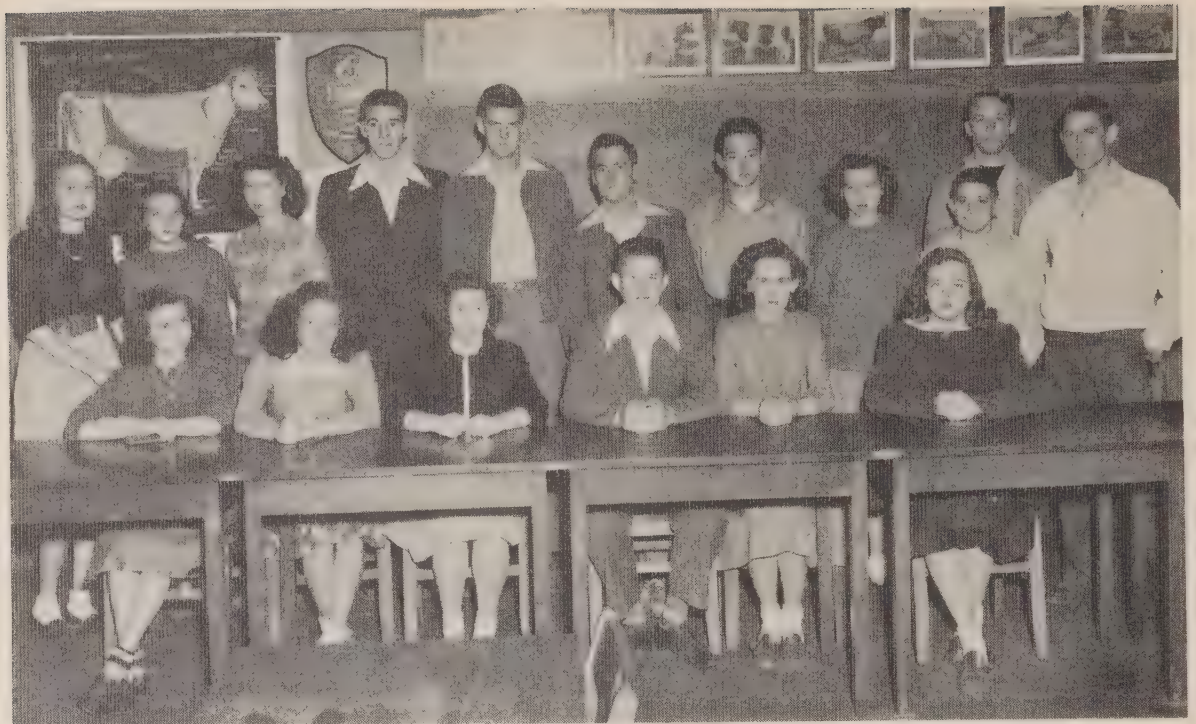
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Third row: Carl Fink, Statistician; Philip Holshouser, Bobby Barringer, Art Editor.

Fourth row: Mrs. Bostian, Advisor; Jean Rash, Editor-in-Chief; Buddy Foster, Production Manager.



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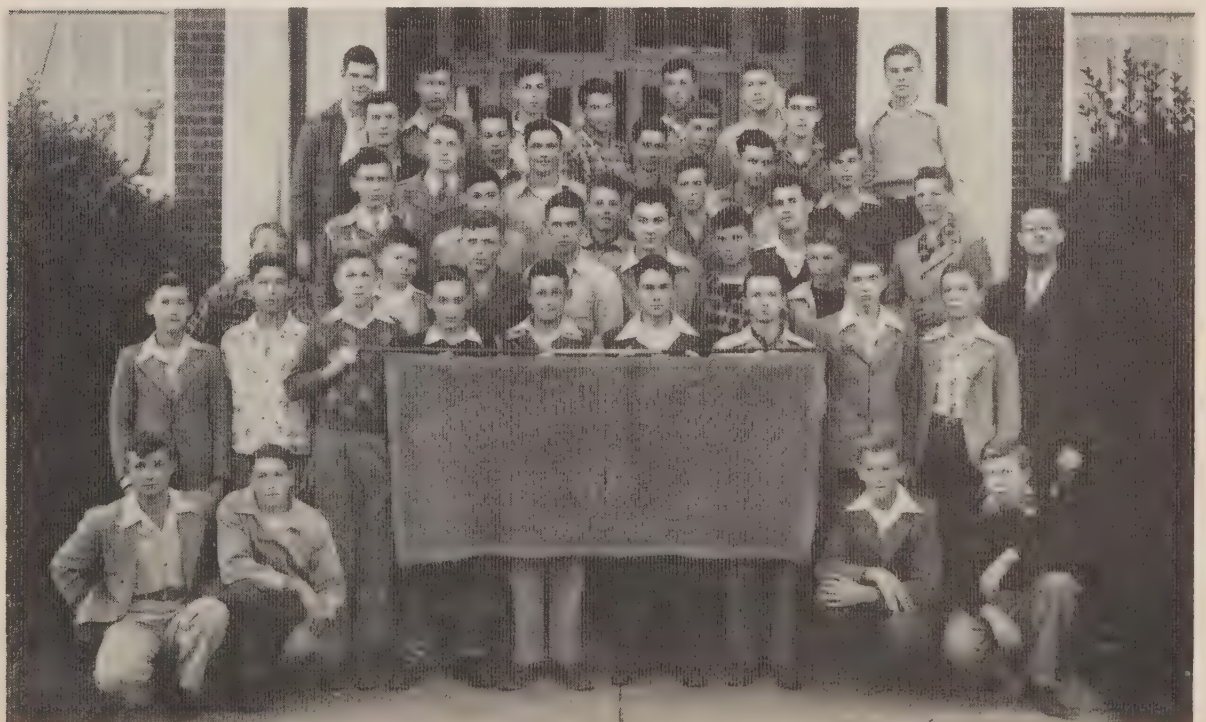


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Absent: Herbert Klutz, Bill Witty, Robert Kesler, Bill Starnes.



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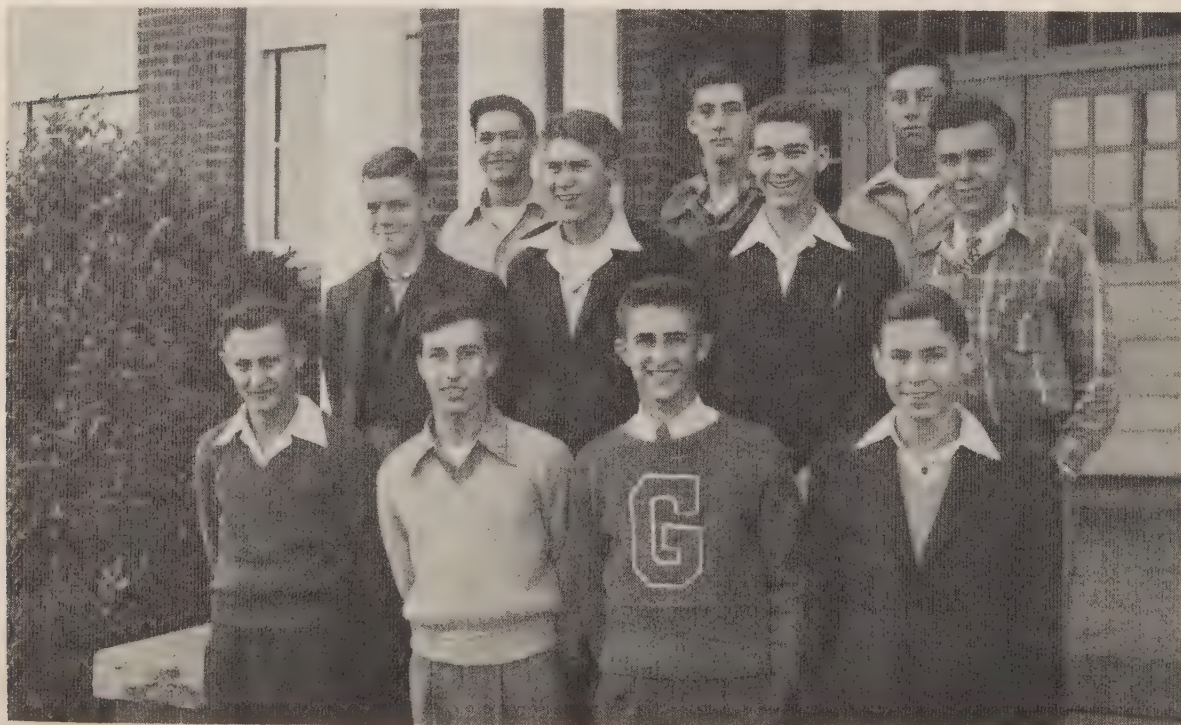


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## Girls' Basketball Team

First row, left to right: Audrey Richardson, Nancy Peeler, Jean Raney, Doris Peacock, Frances Beck, Faye Cauble. Second row: Frances Coley, Grace Huffman, Elsie Euart, Mary Helen Shook, Jean Shive. Third row: June McKenzie, Frances Miller, Jean Trexler, Coach Tomaini.

## Boys' Basketball Team

First row, left to right: Philip Holshouser, Wallace Gaither, Buddy Foster, Bobby Gene Bernhardt, Coach Tomaini. Second row: Joe Kluttz, Hugh Fisher. Third row: Charles Ribelin, Wade Fisher. Fifth row: Lawrence Gaither, Bobby Lee Cruse.







## Boys' Baseball Team

First row, left to right: Coach Tomaini, J. C. Williams, Joe Klutz, Wade Fisher, Philip Holshouser, Wally Gaither, Bobby Gene Bernhard, Voight Basinger. Second row: Howard Crossett, James Troutman, Buddy Foster, Bill Julian, Bobby Lee Cruse, Hugh Fisher, Roy Trexler, Lawrence Gaither.

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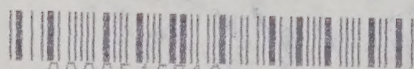








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