





# Foreword

The Senior Class of '38 presents this, the third edition of the Morgan County High School yearbook, with the hope that in the years to come these pages may bring back pleasant memories of high school days.



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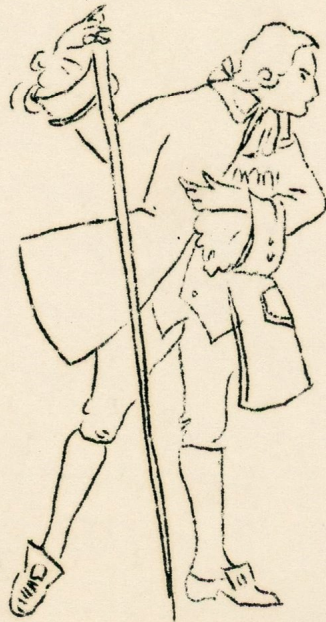
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# Dedication

To Miss Lizzie Reed Penn, because of her ability as an educator, her great interest in education in general, her sincere desire to help us make a better Morgan High, and our recognition of her as a woman of sterling character, we, the class of 1938, gladly dedicate this, the third edition of the M.C.H.S. yearbook.



# Prophecy

While hitch-hiking about the country after I finished school, saw Dan and Leemon in Chicago. They had been fixing Mrs. Cleary's radio and met her two daughters and had made a date with them all in the same day.

Saw Louise Higdon waiting on tables in one of those ritzy hotels in Chicago. She wouldn't even speak to me. She sure was stuck up.

Let's see--- went on to New York and saw Klare Norris at the World's Fair. She was Miss Alabama. Saw plenty of good-looking girls but none of them had on bathing suits so couldn't tell whether they were prettier than Klare or not.

That night got kicked off a bench in Central Park by night policeman. He turned out to be Arko (Wm. Robt. McCutcheon).

Saw Wilford in Philadelphia at Auburn-Villanova game. He was assistant to the assistant to the assistant manager of Auburn' football team. Said he was practicing on the football players. You remember he said he wanted to be a horse doctor. Saw a billboard advertising Elizabeth McCutcheon as special soloist for Ben Bernie.

Somehow I got into a scrap and was taken to a hospital. Who do you think was the head nurse? You know head nurses are always sour on the world. She was an excetion.. Woke up in hospital bed to discover the head nurse was Freda Kyle. Got out of there in a hurry. Swept out dressing rooms at Metropolitan Opera House. Mattie Sue Oden was the star at that time. She was playing the part of Grace in that great opera, The Martins and the Coys.

Slipped into Radio City Music Hall and found Maruine Black was a member of the famous Rockettes. Went into the N. B. C. studio and there was Nell Mullins announcing The Children's Hour. Saw movie that starred Laverne Johnson. (May be she got helpful hints at the Strand back in Hartselle.) Saw Martha D. Vest. She didn't know me and when I explained who I was she still wouldn't speak. She was a big society dame. Married a million dollars and a long white beard.

Few weeks later went to sleep on a bale of cotton. Woke up half way to Africa on a ship. Captian was Windsor Glasscock. In Africa saw Alma Clements preaching to a lot of savages. She was a missionary in Ethopia. Saw Tolleson. He was a big game hunter but at that time he was quoting poetry and fishing in the Congo River with a big game gun for a pole. He had shot up all his shells at elephants. He didn't hit a one.



On to Paris. Passed by a beauty salon and saw Othello Rodgers' name with manager after it on window. Saw Sarah Hartselle modelling evening clothes in one of those swanky Parisian shops.

Came back to U. S. about that time. Shovelled coal on tramp steamer all way.

Saw Elna Grisham as a midget for Barnum and Bailey in Peoria.

Alaska--I don't remember how I got up there. Must have ridden up on south wind in the spring. Harold Johnson was preaching to a bunch of miners. Saw Homer Payne trying to sell a frigid-aire to an Eskimo family.

Hollywood (must have drifted down the coast.) Saw Cooper. Said he was double for Edward E. Horton.

Got letter from home. Had lots about the gang. Said Nell Moore was schoolteacher in Hartselle. Jack Norris was running a filling station at Flint. Robert Orr was a pie-eater in Montgomery. J. D. Russell owned an eight hundred acre orchard and was shipping fruit all over the country. Howard Stephenson was married and settled on Barclift Street. Herbert was in charge of a conival that visited Decatur. Frances Summerford and Ralph had a Standard Station of their own and lived next door to it. Jean had done what her sister did--married a soda jerker.

Hollywood again--Met Elaine Thrasher; she was Bing Crosby's cook. Wanted me to buy her some poison. Said she wanted to put it in Dixie Lee's coffee. Saw George W. Vest; he was a double for our old hero, Robert Taylor. George was about to beat his time.

Saw Winnell Watkins in an amateur show in Arizona. She was singing bass in a quartet. Saw John Luther Templeton. He got closed out of store in Ft. Worth. Was tring to sell post-holes.

And last but not least, saw Frances Baker in New Orleans. She was queen of Mardi Gras. They must have been drunk when they chose her.



SENIOR

A new clean shirt and a black bow tie,  
He passes the girls just to hear them sigh.

"Say, get away. Can't you see I'm busy?  
Yeah, I'll go, but I can't get my lizzy.

O. K. then, I'll see you at eight,  
Boy, Oh! Boy! my, what a date."

Yep, he'll be there spic and span,  
But the "dough" he'll get from his old man.

Sick the next day, couldn't go to school,  
You'll find no exception to this rule.

"With my talent and all my knowledge,  
Boy, I'm going to rate when I get to college."

But his knowledge is shallow and his rating  
just fair;  
This he will learn once he has been there.

Yet he's a good fellow just following the rule,  
Of all dignified seniors in any high school.



# Snapshots

## FRESHMAN

Small and green, strutting his stuff,  
Out of sight when the going's rough.

Walking around with books on his arm,  
Just as if he could do no harm.

Gritting his teeth to make the grade,  
Showing his card and the marks he's made.

If you can't see--but I guess you can,  
Why he's the poor little meek freshman.

## SOPHOMORE

A little larger, slightly more knowledge,  
Thinking of football and going to college.

He's a big-shot and does he know it?  
But more he'd be seen if less he'd show it.

Studying history, algebra, and English, too,  
"Say listen! two more years and I'll be through."

Sway your path when you meet him, for he'll  
move no more,  
He's no freshman, he's a wise sophomore.

## JUNIOR

A football hero, and basket ball too,  
And a lot more things this fellow can do.

He ran the hundred in eleven flat,  
Made B's in English and paddled a rat.

Made two touchdowns and won the game,  
Playing basketball he did the same.

"Went fishing yesterday and they didn't do a thing,  
Say, it's assembly today and I won't sing.

And the years I've been here--they are three,  
"Say listen! you know what, they're scared of me!"

But he'll find out, and I hope he will,  
That without study he'll be a junior still.



# Statistics

There are thirteen members of the Senior class that have been in school together since their grammar school days began.

Ten Seniors plan to go to college.

Twenty-three have been in high school together.

There are twenty-three who have never failed a subject.

The average height of the class is five feet and six inches.

The average weight is one hundred and fifteen pounds.

There are eleven pairs of blue eyes, twelve pairs of brown eyes, and thirteen pairs of cat eyes.

There are thirteen blondes and twenty-three brunettes.

Thirteen Seniors believe in capital punishment.

Thirty members of the class believe that the pen is mightier than the sword.

The paper used in the office for official passes for the Seniors is donated by the citizens of Artselle for that specified purpose.

The estimated number of absences on Monday morning is ten in the Senior class.

The number of Friday absences since Friday tests have become half of the class is much smaller now.

Eight Seniors go home for lunch.

There are twenty-eight Seniors who eat lunch at school. There are several who eat two lunches.

There are thirty Seniors who take commercial subjects.

There are four F. F. A. members.

There are thirteen Dramatic Club members.

There are eleven Glee Club members.

There is one representative from the class as an officer of the Student Council.

There are eighteen Seniors who have younger brothers and sisters following in their footsteps.



The average grade of the class is B. The highest grade is A.

There are now thirty-six members of the class. We started with forty-eight.

There are seven Seniors who ride a bus.

There are twenty-nine town students.

The estimated number of times the Seniors say "I don't know," in class per week is fifty. The total number of times for a year is eighteen hundred.

There are fifteen broken hearts in our class. The majority of hearts in the class show no impression whatsoever as we near the close of our high school days. --Othello Rodgers



Sr. I Class





O F F I C E R S

President.....Ester Rodgers

Vice-President..... Edward Summers

Secretary-Treasurer... Robert Puckett

Sponsor..... Miss Miriam Bowers



Wilford Bailey

Representative to Student Council,  
1935-36  
President National Honor Society,  
1937-38  
Art Editor of The Riddle, 1935-36,  
'36-37, '37-38  
Treasurer of Dramatic Club, 1937-38  
Assistant Manager Football Team,  
1937-38  
Basket Ball Team, 1937-38  
Literary Society, 1935-36



Wilford Bailey

Frances Baker

Glee Club, 1934-35



Frances Baker

Jack Bean

Staff of The Riddle  
Mimeograph Operator, 1934-35,  
'35-36  
Editor, 1936-37, '37-38  
President National Honor Society,  
1937-38  
Member, 1936-37  
President Student Representative  
Council, 1937-38  
President Jr. III Class, 1934-35  
President Sr. I Class, 1935-36  
Football Squad, 1936-37, '37-38  
Alternate Captain Football  
Team, 1937-38  
"M" Club, 1937-38



Jack Bean

Maurine Black

Ever present, ever working, but  
had no extra-curricula  
activities on her schedule.



Maurine Black



Alma Clements

Glee Club, 1937-38



Alma Clements

Jean Freeman

Reporter on The Riddle Staff,  
1934-35  
Representative to Student Council,  
1935-36  
Dramatic Club, 1936-37, '37-38  
President, 1937-38  
Basket Ball, 1937-38  
Secretary Sr. III Class, 1937-38.  
National Honor Society, 1936-37,  
'37-38



Jean Freeman

Leemon Gibson

Dramatic Club, 1937-38  
"M" Club  
Soft Ball, 1937-38



Leemon Gibson

Windsor Glasscock

Football, 1936-37, '37-38  
"M" Club



Windsor Glasscock



Elaine Thrasher

Glee Club, 1937-38  
Dramatic Club, 1937-38



Elaine Thrasher

George W. Vest

Glee Club, 1935-36  
Football, 1936-37, '37-38  
Dramatic Club, 1936-37, '37-38  
M Club



George W. Vest

Martha D. Vest

Representative to Student Council,  
1936-37  
Glee Club, 1934-35, '35-36, '37-38  
President, 1937-38  
Dramatic Club, 1934-35, '35-36,  
'37-38  
National Honor Society, 1937-38  
Basket Ball, 1936-37, '37-38  
Athletic Club, 1934-35  
Treasurer Senior Class, 1937-38



Martha D. Vest

Winnell Watkins

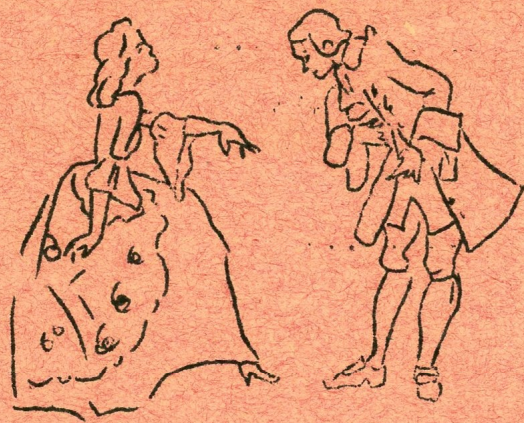
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1937-38



Winnell Watkins



Sr II Class



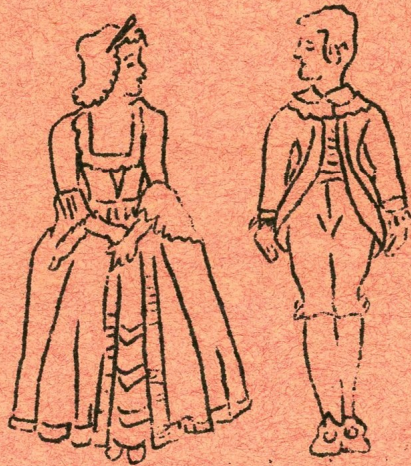


O F F I C E R S

President.....Charles Wright  
Vice-President..... Elizabeth Houston  
Secretary-Treasurer.. Howard McClanahan  
Sponsor..... Miss Grace Buchanan



Jr. III Class





O F F I C E R S

President:.....Paul Smith  
Vice-President.....Dorothy Holder  
Secretary.....Jessie Ray Halbrooks  
Treasurer.....Zelma Gene Payne  
Sponsor.....Miss Fannie Bess Crowe







# Class History

It has often been remarked that history has a peculiar way of repeating itself, and so to a certain extent the history of this class is much like the history of classes which have gone before and others which will follow. There is still enough difference though to give us a personality of our own.

We entered high school in the fall of 1934. I suppose we were just as green as Freshmen have always been, but we didn't think so. We had the distinction of being the largest Freshmen class that has ever entered Morgan County High School. We had many outstanding members in our class. These people made themselves known by their outstanding work in the different clubs and in athletics. One member of the class, Lundy Wooten, a "regular" on the football team, died during the year, and his death brought much sorrow to us.

After a delightful vacation we entered Morgan County High School as Sophomores. We felt very superior to the Freshmen and did not hesitate in letting it be known. During this year the football and basket ball teams did excellent work and we were proud to claim some of the players. All year we were in constant fear of school closing and our fears came to be facts for school did close on Friday, March 13, 1936.

The next fall we came back with a queer feeling. We were Juniors, but we were still taking Sophomore work. This year we really made ourselves known not only in athletics but in everything else as well. To prove this, there were twelve members of our class in Who's Who. We had five members in the National Honor Society and we belonged to all the clubs at school and the editor-in-chief of the school paper was from our class. We had the honor of giving the Seniors a banquet in the new auditorium--the first function ever held there.

When we entered school as Seniors there seemed to be a matrimonial germ around. We lost several of our members to the state of matrimony. Of the eighty-five members that started out together as Freshmen, there are only thirty of us left. Six more have been added, giving us a total of thirty-six members. We feel that we rate this year. The president of the student body and editor-in-chief of the school paper belong to our class. The prettiest girl in school for the last two years is in our class and the most cheerful pupil for the last two years is one of our number too. We have the most attractive girl and--I could go on



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indefinitely but I don't want to brag too much. But I do have to add just one more thing. We have the most intellectual student in school; we are especially proud of him because he is going through high school in three years. We have discovered great talent in the class; there seems to be a second Shakespeare. And, we have the most talented student in school.

We Seniors look back over our four years and half wish that we had another year. We have had many experiences of which the enjoyable ones far outweigh the unpleasant ones. We have reached the end of the year, and of our high school course, and now we again start as Freshmen. We enter upon a life new and untried, but with the confidence that we shall graduate from it all at last with honors.

--Joan Freeman

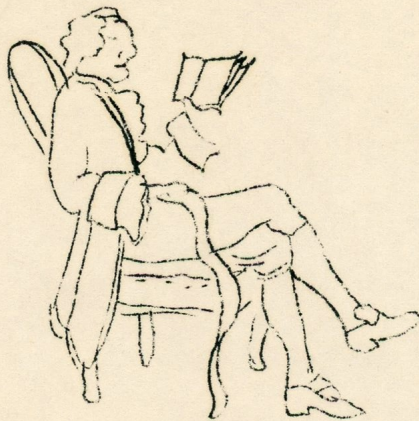
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# Faculty

W. P. Snuggs..... Principal  
Miss Lizzie Reed Penn..... English  
Miss Miriam Bowers..... Librarian  
Miss Martha C. Smith..... Commercial  
W. D. Parker..... Coach  
Miss Grace Buchanan..... History  
Miss Grayce McBride..... History-English  
Miss Fannie Bess Crowe.. French-Biology  
Miss Mary Cochrane.... Vocational Home  
Economics  
R. C. Brown..... Vocational Agriculture





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Vice President.....Winnell Watkins

Secretary..... Jean Freeman

Treasurer.....Martha D. Vest

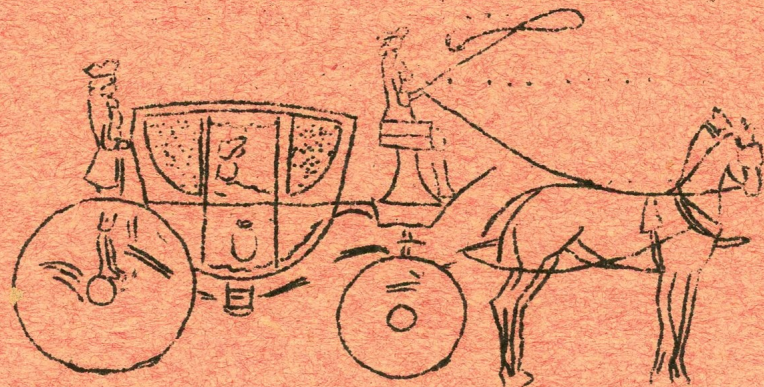
Valedictorian.....Mattie Sue Oden

Salutarian.....Wilford Bailey

Sponsors..... Miss Lizzie Reed Penn  
Miss Martha C. Smith



Sr. III Class





# Opportunity

A pageant presented by the Senior Class of 1938

To the strains of the Alma Mater the Spirit of Learning appears. She meditates; she speaks of the history of mankind; of the divine inner spark that leads man to seek for knowledge; she tells of the search for learning by the children of all countries; and of the many fair and holy names of famous students inscribed within her scrolls. She tells of the glorious development of America's free public schools. As she talks, children approach her; they have come on a search as old as time itself--they seek knowledge and guidance. These children want to know what gifts Morgan County High School has for them. The Spirit of Learning stations them upon a vantage point. There she unveils for them her most famous painting, which comes to life to reveal her rich gifts. One by one the Bearer of the Sacred Torch summons the gifts of Health, Scholarship, Self-discipline, Leadership, Service, Citizenship, Ambition and Character. In the central torch they leave their flames aglow--for those who are to follow after them. For one brief moment, before the painting fades from view, The Spirit of Learning permits the children to enter the picture; there they light their torches to symbolize the never-dying obligation of mankind to The Spirit of Learning.

## Order of Presentation

1. Liebestraum.....Franz Liszt  
Bertha True Venable
2. The Blue Danube.....Strauss  
Girls' Glee Club  
Sopranos:  
Helen Grisham, Ann Speake, Ruth Gibson, Zelma Gene Payne, Virginia Smith, Mary Norris, Martha Whitman, Frances Ransom, Elizabeth Houston, Hazel Payne, Frances Reeves, Johnnie Brake, Oleta Hartselle, Gwendolyn Payne, Josephine Wilson.  
Altoes:  
Ruth Bishop, Mattie Sue Oden, Martha D. Vest, Evelyn Clark, Klare Norris, Sarah Ann Bennett, Helen Smith, Winnell Watkins.
3. The Spirit of Learning  
Margaret Payne
4. Two Children Seeking Knowledge  
Hal Jean Blair--James Hampton
5. Processional: Follow the Gleam  
The Senior Class of 1938



6. Invocation  
Dr. Frank Smith
7. The Torch of Knowledge  
Wilford Bailey, Salutatorian of '38
8. The Gifts:
  - Health: George Wesley Vest
  - Scholarship: Freda Kyle
  - Self-discipline: Windsor Glasscock
  - Leadership: Laverne Johnson
  - Service: Elizabeth McCutcheon
  - Citizenship: William Cooper McClanahan
  - Ambition: Jack Bean
  - Character: Jean Freeman
9. The Call of the Fire:
  - Sopranos:  
Elaine Thrasher, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Frances  
Summerford
  - Altoes:  
Mattie Sue Oden, Martha D. Vest, Klare Norris
10. Awarding of the diplomas and prizes
11. Toast to the Alma Mater  
Mattie Sue Oden, Valedictorian of '38
12. Prayer Perfect.....James Whitcomb Riley  
Senior Class of '38
13. Benediction: Proverbs  
The Spirit of Learning
14. Recessional: Follow the Gleam  
The Two Children



# Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Morgan County High School, in the year 1938, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and realizing that time is swiftly passing, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in the manner and form following:

- I, Martha D. Vest, do give and bequeath my wad of gun to Helen Smith
- I, Wilford Bailey, will my talent to Lamar Speake.
- I, Freda Kyle, leave my independence to Opal Hammond.
- I, Elna Grisham, do bequeath my blushes to Evelyn Clark.
- I, Nell Mullins, bequeath to Wilda Whitten my quietness.
- I, Robert Tolleson, leave Elizabeth Houston, to Wormy Ashworth.
- To Rubye Mae Shipp, Frances Baker leaves her dark curly hair.
- I, Jack Bean, leave the responsibility of publishing The Riddle to Margaret Payne.
- To I. D. Jackson, Leemon Gibson leaves his ability to break all the young ladies' hearts.
- I, Windsor Glasscock, bequeath to Charles Polytinsky my habit of always being tardy.
- I, Maurine Black, do give and bequeath my slimness to Lola Mae Cooper.
- I, William Robert McCutcheon, leave my loudness to Dorothy Mullins.
- To the Junior boys, Howard Stephenson leaves the opportunity to make passes at Frances Riggs next year.
- I, Dan McCoy, do will my self-conceit to James Irwin.
- To Howard McClanahan, Harold Johnson bequeaths his height.
- I, Sarah Hartselle, do will my determination to finish high school to Horace Ryan.
- I, William Cooper McClanahan, do will my dignity to Gwendolyn Payne.
- I, Mattie Sue Oden, bequeath my musical voice to Mary Anders.
- I, Othello Rodgers, will my ability to move quickly to Eula Frances Reeves.
- To Billy Walters, George Wesley Vest bequeaths his handsomeness.
- I, Frances Summerford, do bequeath my "Perfect 37" figure to Inez Gilbreath.
- I, Winnell Watkins, will my cheerful disposition to Ollie Merle Hartselle.
- I, Elaine Thrasher, leave my thoughts of Bing Crosby to Evelyn Bean.
- I, Klare Norris, do bequeath my haughtiness to Bertha True Venable.



- I, Nell Moore, leave my grippiness to Donald Burleson.  
To Julius Ayers, Homer Payne wills his habit of playing hockey.  
I, J. D. Russell, do bequeath to George Duncan McCall  
my shyness with the ladies.  
I, Herbert Stephenson, will my bashfulness to Charlyne  
Calloway.  
I, Laverne Johnson, bequeath my "It" personality to  
Mildred Lackey.  
I, Jack Norris, leave my "baby talk" to Charles Wright.  
To Trannie Ellen Woodall, Alma Clements bequeaths her  
pleasingly plumpness.  
I, Robert Orr, leave my top locker to Clyde Reeves.  
I, Jean Freeman, bequeath my punctuality to Richard Parker.  
Elizabeth McCutcheon leaves to the Junior class in general  
her ability to make high scores.  
I, Louis Higdon, bequeath to Beatrice Smith my curly locks.  
I, John Luther Templeton, leave to Marie Blevins my habit  
of staying out of school. --Klaro Norris



# Senior Play

## CRASHING SOCIETY

Directed by Miss Grace Buchanan

### CAST

Adam Dunnigan.....the husband and loyal subject  
George W. Vest  
Elsie Dunnigan.....the wife and proud ruler of the  
Dunnigan home  
Martha D. Vest  
Marguerite.....the oldest daughter  
Mattie Sue Oden  
George.....the son  
Jack Bean  
Christabel.....the youngest daughter  
Jean Freeman  
Scruples Scruples.....the butler  
William C. McClanahan  
Miss Gadgett.....the tutor  
Winnell Watkins  
Mr. Van Witherspoon.....New York society leader  
Wilford Bailey  
Mrs. Van Witherspoon.....his wife  
Laverne Johnson  
Cyril Van Witherspoon.....their son  
Dan McCoy  
Tootsie Van Witherspoon.....their daughter  
Elna Grisham  
Agatha Mulrooney.....virtuoso  
Elizabeth McCutcheon  
Louise Miller.....a reporter  
Freda Kyle

### USHERS

Klare Nrris  
Nell Moore  
Elaine Obar

Frances Summerford  
Frances Baker  
Sarah Hartselle

Louise Higdon



Howard Stephenson

F. F. A. Club, 1937-38  
Vice President



Howard Stephenson ✓

Frances Summerford

4H Club, 1934-35  
Glee Club, 1935-36, '37-38  
Athletic Club, 1934-35, '35-36  
Literary Society, 1934-35  
Basket Ball, 1934-35, '35-36



Frances Summerford

John L. Templeton

Soft Ball, 1936-37



John L. Templeton

Robert Tolleson

Football, 1936-37, '37-38  
M. Club  
Basket Ball, 1937-38  
Soft Ball, 1936-37, '37-38



Robert Tolleson



Dan McCoy

Dramatic Club, 1936-37  
Football, 1937-38  
President Sr. II Class, 1936-37  
President Sr. III Class, 1937-38



Dan McCoy

Elizabeth McCutcheon

Glee Club, 1934-35, '35-36, '37-38  
Dramatic Club, 1937-38  
National Honor Society, 1937-38



Elizabeth McCutcheon

William Robert McCutcheon

Football, 1937-38  
Soft Ball



Wm. Robt. McCutcheon

Neill Mullins

So quiet that she never ventured  
into a club. Should have  
belonged to Glee Club.



Neill Mullin



Harold Johnson

One of the quietest boys in high school with little time for extra things offered.



Harold Johnson

Laverne Johnson

Athletic Club, 1934-35  
Representative to Student Council, 1934-35  
Glee Club, 1934-35, '35-36, '37-38  
Basket Ball, 1934-35, '35-36, '36-37, '37-38  
Captain, 1936-37, '37-38  
Dramatic Club 1937-38  
National Honor Society, 1936-37  
Vice President, 1937-38  
Head Cheerleader, 1936-37  
Class Cheerleader, 1936-37



Laverne Johnson

Freda Kyle

National Honor Society, 1936-37  
'37-38  
Secretary, 1936-37, '37-38  
Dramatic Club 1936-37, '37-38



Freda Kyle

William Cooper McClanahan

Dramatic Club, 1936-37, '37-38  
Class Cheerleader, 1936-37  
Head Cheerleader, 1937-38



William C. McClanahan



Nell Moore

Glee Club, 1934-35, '37-38  
Dramatic Club, 1937-38



Nell Moore

Elna Grisham

Art Club, 1934-35  
Physical Education Leader, 1935-36  
Dramatic Club, 1937-38



Elna Grisham

Sarah Hartselle

Faithful in attendance.  
Always had a kind word for her  
schoolmates.



Sarah Hartselle

Louise Higdon

Glee Club, 1934-35  
Dramatic Club, 1937-38



Louise Higdon



Winnell Watkins--We have here for Winnell, folks,  
A thing to cause her laughter, a book of jokes.

Alma Clements--Here is a good dietician's menu  
To keep the idea of reducing before you.

Frances Summerford--Not much we have for you, just some flowers  
and candy,  
But if they were from Ralph, we know you  
would like them just dandy.

Frances Baker--Here's a doll for you to dress, to remind you of  
your trials in Home Ec.  
Miss Baker, please hurry (before we drop her) and  
take 'er.

Nell Moore--Here's the bus ticket to Cullman for you, Nell.  
I am just sorry that I haven't another one for you  
to take a trip to Danville.

Windsor Glasscock--Here's a cob pipe to blow your smoke rings  
To remind you of your high school days in  
your dreams.

Elizabeth McCutcheon--Here's some thread to mend those hose  
When you don't have time to fix those  
pretty toes.

Herbert Stephenson--Here's a hound to catch the wild game.  
If you want him, don't change his name.

Howard Stephenson--I have for you a few drops of gas for your  
car's hungry tank  
So you can go riding with Fran--no, I won't  
get too frank.

Othello Rodgers--Here's a link to put in the chain of eternal  
friendship  
Which will administer protection in a lovers  
lane.

Maurine Black--Here's an anchor to weight her down,  
So the wind won't blow her away from the ground.

Robert Tolleson--Here's a poem for him of Poe's  
Because I am sure that Robert will laugh at  
my sorry poetry.

Robert Orr--Here's a carpenter's set for your future use  
If you expect your future fruits to have any juice.

Harold Johnson--Here are some cookies, but we don't want to  
make you too fat,  
'Cause we like to remember you looking like  
Jack Spratt.



J. D. Russell--Here's a straight stick for you to copy a little  
more

Although you already walk as stiff and tall as  
if you were sore.

William R. McCutcheon--Here's the thing you always needed to  
make your alibi snug

It is so dear to you; it is the signa-  
ture of Mr. Snuggs.

John Luther Templeton--Here's a flashlight for you to shine  
To help you find the way to wisdom's  
shrine.

Homer Payne--Here's a ribbon from your favorite girl's hair  
But I don't think she meant to give it to you to  
wear.

Nell Mullins--Here's a horn for you  
To make all the noise that you choose.

Jack Norris--Jack, you will please take this speed test  
To keep you quiet for just a minute; you are  
sometimes such a pest.

--Freda Kyle



# Giftorian's Speeches

Mattie Sue Oden--A lemon for her throat  
To insure her pretty notes.

George W. Vest--A key to Elna's car  
To save him from going so far.

Elaine Thrasher--A picture of Bing Crosby we give to her,  
To keep her in a good humor, sir.

Klare Norris--A bar of Palmolive for her face  
To keep that school-girl complexion always.

Louise Higdon--Here's a bottle of hair waving lotion.  
We don't think you need it, it's just a notion.

Elna Grisham--A tiny car for you made of tin  
To substitute for the one you have ridden us in.

Martha D. Vest--Just a little box so green  
To save the money for rings and things.

Jean Freeman--Here's to heavy-swinging of this rolling pin  
To help you keep your boy friend in trim.

Jack Bean--Here is a mirrow book  
To show you just how you look.

Laverne Johnson--Here's a comb in a case,  
For you to use if your hair gets out of place.

Cooper McClanahan--A megaphone we have for you  
To remember the yells you gave so true.

Sarah Hartselle--A piece of gum to kinda recompense to you  
For all the pieces you gave to us to chew.

Wilford Bailey--A tiny red pencil to keep your drawings in red,  
As you always got in the red with your cartoons,  
so somebody said.

Leemon Gibson--To keep you full of joy,  
Here's a balloon for your baby boy.

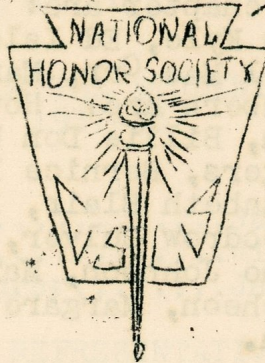
Dan McCoy--A dagger to remind you until death  
Of the love you have for Lady Macbeth.



*Activities  
and  
Organizations*



# National Honor Society



## OFFICERS

### First Semester

President.....Jack Bean  
Vice-President....Mattie Sue Oden  
Secretary-Treasurer.....  
Freda Kyle

### Second Semester

President.....Wilford Bailey  
Vice-President..Laverne  
Johnson  
Secretary-Treasurer...  
Mattie S. Oden

## OTHER MEMBERS

Elizabeth McCutcheon  
Margaret Payne

Jean Freeman  
Martha D. Vest

Bertha True Venable

The National Honor Society was formed in 1919 under the auspices of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Since that date the interest in the organization has grown so rapidly that over twelve hundred secondary schools from Maine to Hawaii have organized chapters. The chief purposes of this organization are: to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of the character.

The members of the society are elected each year by the faculty. Only fifteen per cent of any graduating class may be elected to membership; the five per cent being elected during the Junior year and the remaining ten per cent during the Senior year. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. To be eligible, a student must have a scholarship rank in the first third of his class, and must have spent at least one year in the school from which he is elected.



Our chapter in M.C.H.S. was organized during the school year of 1933-34, by our principal, Mr. W. P. Snuggs. The charter members of this chapter are: Aileen Freeman, Mildred Groover, Ruth Moore, Don Kyle, Ed Isley, Frances Lee, Aaron Bean, Freda Bailey, Ethel Mae Orr, Martha Witt Burleson, and Tuza Whitten. Other members are: Howell Turney, Crystabel Burleson, Eleanor Wilson, Billie Don Mitchell, Barbara Peck, Nelle Sample, Evelyn Rogers, Bernice Eason, John Lee Burch, Elizabeth Burleson, Elizabeth Blair, Ilyeene Payne, John Puryear, Ethel Hough, Woodrow Culver, Mattie Sue Oden, Jack Bean, Freda Kyle, Laverne Johnson, Martha D. Vest, Wilford Bailey, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Margaret Payne, Bertha True Venable and Jean Freeman.

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors that can be given a high school student. To be elected to membership means that a student has not only ranked high in scholarship but that he has been a good citizen in his school community and has served his fellow students loyally; he has cooperated with all the worthwhile activities of the school. Such a record is one to look back upon with pride when one graduates, and one that will carry weight when a student goes to college.

Our chapter of this organization has done a great many things this year, but the greatest, from the teachers' viewpoint, is our supply store. Now students can buy their pencils and paper in case of emergency, and there is not quite so much borrowing. One of the first things we did was to establish a system of regular meetings of the society, draw up and adopt a constitution, and write to headquarters for information as to the requirements each society should meet. Some of these requirements are:

- To hold Public Initiation Service
- To hold formal meetings
- To study the constitution
- To change officers each semester
- To submit a detailed report to National Headquarters.

Our society is endeavoring to meet these requirements to the best of its ability. We have added a touch of beauty to the library by placing our newly framed charter on the wall. We gave the most solemn assembly program that has been given this year when we carried out an initiation ritual for our three new members: Margaret Payne, Bertha True Venable, and Elizabeth McCutcheon.

There are some things which we intend to do that are not yet fully planned. We wish to start a scrap book for clippings and papers relative to the society. We want to put our minutes and records in permanent form.



# Student Council

## OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT BODY 1937-38

President.....Jack Bean  
Vice-President.....Wilda Whitten  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Jacqueline Orr

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sr.III Class.....Martha D. Vest  
Sr.II Class.....George D. McCall  
Sr.I Class.....Billy Stephenson  
Jr.III Class ,.....Rodger Hagans

The purpose of this organization is to propose and promote all matters of school interest, to discover and develop the best in each student, and to instill in him loyalty and patriotism.

The Council has been very active this year in helping bring about order among the students. The organization includes the president, vice president and secretary elected last year, and also those elected this second semester. The faculty members included in the Council are Mr. Snuggs, Miss Crow and Miss McBride. The president presides over the meetings and all members of the Council are supposed to give their opinion on the subject brought up. Several times this year, a meeting has been called in order to try students for various misdeamors. This has proved very effective.

The Council has been very active this year and the students and faculty are in favor of continuing the good practices next year.



# Dramatic Club

## OFFICERS

### First Semester

Pres.-----Mattie Sue Oden  
Vice-Pres.--Charlyne Calloway  
Secretary---Jean Freeman  
Treasurer---Ann Speake  
Reporter----Evelyn Clark

### Second Semester

Pres.-----Jean Freeman  
Vice-Pres.--Margaret Payne  
Secretary---Charlyne Calloway  
Treasurer---Wilford Bailey  
Reporter----Bertha T. Venable

Sponsor-----Miss Grace Buchanan

## ROLL

Wilford Bailey  
Charlyne Calloway  
Othello Rodgers  
Elizabeth Houston  
Wm. Cooper McClanahan  
Frances Ransom  
Freda Kyle  
Jean Freeman  
Gwendolyn Payne  
Elaine Thrasher  
Elna Grisham  
Mattie Sue Oden  
Beatrice Smith  
George D. McCall  
Ann Speake  
Hazel Payne  
Sarah Ann Bennett

Margaret Payne  
Louise Higdon  
Elizabeth McCutcheon  
Helen Smith  
Billy Walters  
Elaine Parker  
Martha D. Vest  
Wilda Whitten  
Bertha T. Venable  
Winnell Watkins  
Morgan Scott  
Mary Anders  
George Vest  
Ruth Gibson  
Evelyn Clark  
Virginia Smith

Plays presented by the Dramatic Club this year and the casts were:

### HER EMERGENCY FAMILY

Cast--Wilford Bailey	Marie Blevins
Mattie Sue Oden	Martha D. Vest
George W. Vest	Billy Walters
Charlyne Calloway	Wm. Cooper McClanahan
Ann Speake	



Dramatic Club

NOT ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE

Cast--Elizabeth Houston  
Elna Grisham  
Beatrice Smith

Wm. Cooper McClanahan  
Evelyn Clark  
Morgan Scott

A LITTLE LEARNING NOW AND THEN

Cast--Winnell Watkins  
Ruth Gibson  
Virginia Smith  
Jean Freeman

Bertha T. Venable  
Hellen Grisham  
Mary Anders

OH SUSAN

Cast--Ann Speake  
Charlyne Calloway  
Mattie Sue Oden  
Martha D. Vest  
Elizabeth Houston

George D. McCall  
Wilford Bailey  
Rodger Hagans  
George W. Vest  
Jean Freeman

HER EMERGENCY FAMILY

Cast--Wilford Bailey  
Mattie Sue Oden  
George W. Vest  
Charlyne Calloway  
Ann Speake  
Martha D. Vest  
Elna Grisham  
Wm. Cooper McClanahan



# Glee Club

## OFFICERS

### First Semester

Pres.-----Martha D. Vest  
Secretary-Treasurer--  
Ann Speake

Pianist-----Lurline Praytor  
Sponsor-----Miss Grace Buchanan

### Second Semester

Pres.-----Elizabeth  
Houston  
Vice-Pres.---Helen Smith  
Secretary---Bertha True  
Venable  
Treasurer---Hellen Grisham  
Reporter----Frances Ransom

## R O L L

Sarah Ann Bennett  
Ruth Bishop  
Johnnie Brake  
Evelyn Clark  
Ruth Gibson  
Louise Higdon  
Olota Hartselle  
Elizabeth Houston  
Nell Moore  
Mary Norris  
Mattie Sue Oden  
Gwendolyn Payne  
Hazel Payne

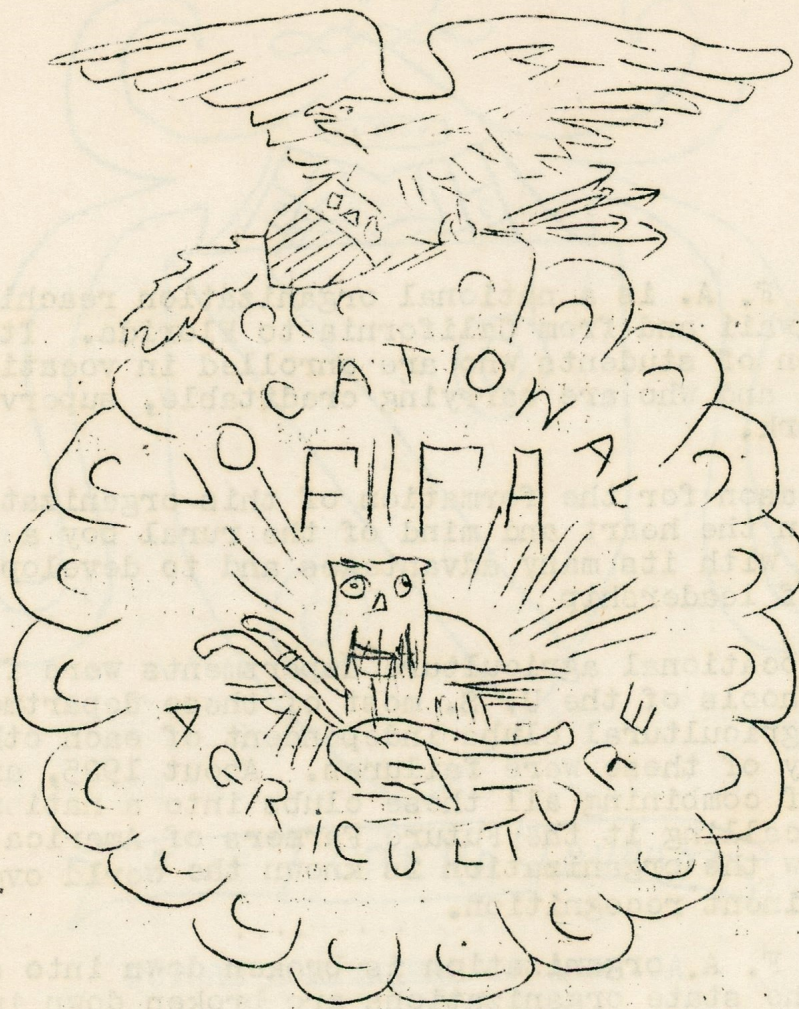
Zelma Gene Payne  
Lurline Praytor  
Frances Ransom  
Frances Reeves  
Othello Rodgers  
Helen Smith  
Virginia Smith  
Ann Speake  
Elaine Thrasher  
Bertha True Venable  
Martha D. Vest  
Martha Whitman  
Hellen Grisham

Among the most popular organizations of the year was the Glee Club. Not very much time was dedicated to the club, but from the time spent, the result was unusually successful. During Christmas week the girls entertained a group of teachers from various schools in the county. The girls were dressed in white and carried candles. This pageant was the most beautiful performance of the club in all appearances made.

Then again Miss Buchanan presented her versatile group. This time they made their debut before the faculty and student body with Brahms Cradle Song.

One song which the club practiced often was Summer Winds Blow by the tune of Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz, which is to be given on commencement night.





OFFICERS

President.....	Julius Ayers
Vice-President.....	Howard Stephenson
Secretary.....	George Ashworth
Treasurer.....	Berval Bennett
Reporter.....	Ester Rodgers
Advisor.....	R. C. Brown

MEMBERS

George Ashworth  
 Julius Ayers  
 Berval Bennett  
 James Hampton  
 Edwin Higdon  
 Bernard McCutcheon  
 Wm. Robt. McCutcheon  
 Louie Newman  
 Warren Newman

Robert Orr  
 Robert Puckett  
 Clyde Reeves  
 Ester Rodgers  
 Talmadge Ryan  
 Tasker Ryan  
 Morgan Scott  
 Paul Smith  
 Herbert Stephenson

Howard Stephenson



The F. F. A. is a national organization reaching from Maine to Hawaii and from California to Florida. It is an organization of students who are enrolled in vocational agriculture and who are carrying creditable, supervised practice work.

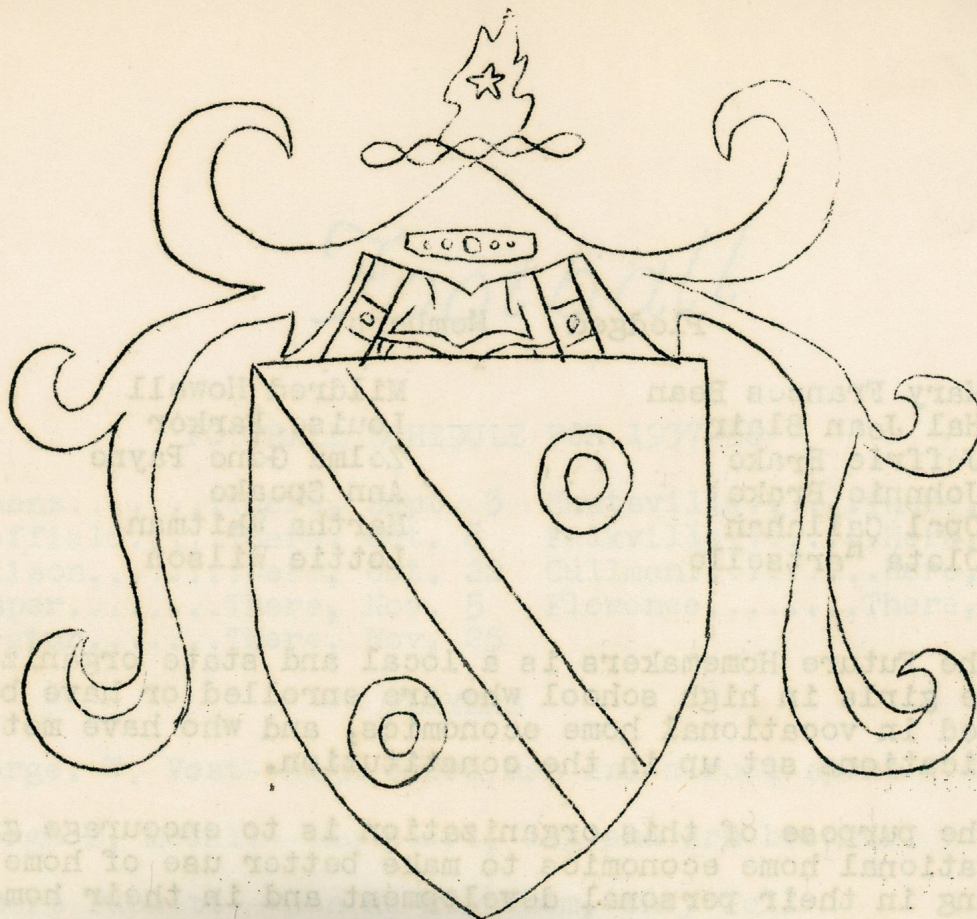
The reason for the formation of this organization is to create in the heart and mind of the rural boy a love for the country with its many advantages and to develop potential qualities of leadership.

When vocational agriculture departments were first put in the high schools of the U. S. most of these departments organized so-called agricultural clubs independent of each other and, of course, many of these were failures. About 1925, an idea was conceived of combining all these clubs into a national organization and calling it the Future Farmers of America. This was done and now the organization is known the world over and has gained prominent recognition.

The F. F. A. organization is broken down into state organizations. The state organizations are broken down into district organizations and these are composed of from three to six local chapters. Each organization has a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter. The functions of these officers are similar to those of any other organization. The vocational agriculture teacher of the local chapters act in an advisory capacity only. The work of the chapters is carried out by the boys. This gives them valuable training as they go through school and the kind of training which they seldom receive in any other department of the school. Many activities are carried on by the F. F. A. too numerous to name all but some of them are cooperative buying and selling, community improvement such as landscaping schools, churches and homes, introducing better livestock and plants into communities, helping in the organization of adult evening schools and they also raise considerable money each year with which to take an educational tour during the summer months for enjoyment as well as for the benefit to be derived in other ways.

Our chapter has sponsored a trip to the State Fair, a turkey shoot, and has sold candy at school all this year.





SUA OPERA LAUDANT

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

OFFICERS

President.....Lurline Praytor  
 Vice President.....Ruby Mae Shipp  
 Secretary and Reporter..Eula Frances Reeves  
 Treasurer..... Mildred Lackey  
 Advisor..... Miss Mary Cochrane

Charter Members

Mary Anders	Inez Gilbreath
Evelyn Bean	Lurline Praytor
Ollie Merle Hartselle	Eula Frances Reeves
Mildred Lackey	Frances Riggs
Mary C. McClellan	Erlene Shipp
Dorothy Mullins	Ruby Mae Shipp
Gwendolyn Payne	Trannie Ellen Woodall

Initiated Members

Sarah Ann Bennett	Elaine Parker
Hellen Grisham	Hazel Payne
Evelyn Jarrett	Nell Payne
Ruth Mullins	Frances Ransom
Mary Norris	Virginia Smith
Jacqueline Orr	Josephine Wilson



Pledged Members

Mary Frances Bean	Mildred Howell
Hal Jean Blair	Louise Parker
Jeffrie Brake	Zelma Gene Payne
Johnnie Brake	Ann Speake
Opal Callahan	Martha Whitman
Oleta Hartsele	Lottie Wilson

The Future Homemakers is a local and state organization for the girls in high school who are enrolled or have been enrolled in vocational home economics, and who have met the qualifications set up in the constitution.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage girls in vocational home economics to make better use of home making training in their personal development and in their home and community life.

Our group was organized about the middle of October in 1937, with fifteen charter members. Twelve members were initiated from the Sr. I class. During the month of March, twelve members were pledged from the Jr. III class. These two additions raised the club's membership to thirty-seven active members.

The F. F. F. A. club shared the Halloween party with the F. H. A. members. The second entertainment of the year created as much fun as the first. It was a backward party; each member invited her own guest.

The club decided to take as its project, buying something for the Home Economics department. It was finally decided to buy a mirror.



# Football

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937-38

Athens.....There, Sept. 3	Huntsville.....There, Oct. 1
Sheffield.....There, Oct. 8	Falkville.....Here, Oct. 15
Addison.....Here, Oct. 22	Cullman.....Here, Oct. 29
Jasper.....There, Nov. 5	Florence.....There, Nov. 12
Decatur.....There, Nov. 25	

## PLAYERS

George. W. Vest--high score man and a real sport  
George D. McCall--the heart, leg and arm breaker  
Robert Puckett--when he hit them, they fell  
Leon McCutcheon--quiet, but easily made loud  
Billy Walters--The bright and shining star  
Howard McClanahan--little but loud  
Robert Tolleson--led the team with great ability  
Leemon Gibson--did what others could not do  
Jack Bean--a fast, hard player; always dependable  
Billy Stephenson--a little man with great ability  
Dan McCoy--the handsome guard  
Charles Wright--made more pretty runs, threw more passes  
and kicked better than Dixie Howell  
Robert Griffith--when called on, he was there  
Leonard Hagans--too lazy to play too hard  
Ray White--went places in several games  
Rodger Hagans--fast and a hard player

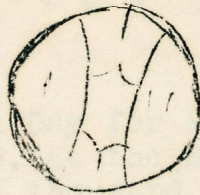


# Football

Rodney Hagans--put much body space in the line  
Lamar Speake--drag-a-leg  
R. Q. Rollins--had too much trouble with his ankles  
Windsor Glasscock--one of the best players on the team  
Clyde Mason--big, fast and has ability  
Gordon Glasscock--a good center  
Wm. Robert McCutcheon--sometimes manager and sometimes player



# Basket Ball



## G I R L S T E A M

Charlyne Calloway	Evelyn Bean
Jean Freeman	Elaine Parker
Martha D. Vest	Iona Darnell
Laverne Johnson	Wilda Whitten
Ruth Bishop	Mary Anders

## B O Y S T E A M

Billy Stephenson	Charles Wright
Leon McCutcheon	Wilford Bailey
Donald Burleson	Clyde Mason
Robert Tolleson	Gordon Glasscock
Julius Ayers	Billy Walters
Howard McClanahan	Wm. Robt. Mc utcheon

The basket ball season ended with the county-wide tournament which has held here at Morgan County High. The outcomes of the various games were as follows:

Friday Morning--Eva Boys 47	Union Hill 34
Austinville Girls 45	Falkville 6
Moulton Heights Boys 28	Falkville 52
Friday Afternoon--Ryans Boys 43	Priceville 27
Morgan Girls 31	Decatur 21
Cotaco Boys 57	Decatur 27
Eva Boys 26	Morgan 22
Priceville Girls 23	Trinity 17
Friday Night-----Cotaco Girls 32	Moulton Heights 22
Falkville Boys 39	Austinville 32
Austinville Girls 39	Union Hill 36
Saturday Morning--Cotaco Boys 41	Danville 27
Ryans Grils 16	Priceville 23
Ryans Boys 37	Trinity 33



# Basket Ball



Saturday Afternoon--	Austinville Girls	41	Cotaco	26
	Falkville Boys	36	Eva	34
	Morgan Girls	17	Priceville	18
	Ryans Boys	37	Cotaco	31
Saturday Night-----	Austinville Girls	45	Priceville	16
	Falkville Boys	35	Ryans	36

After the boys' game. Mr. Geo. T. Woodruff, County Superintendent of Education presented the trophies to the captains of the two winning teams in the finals.

The basket ball season ended with the county-wide tournament which has held here at Morgan County High. The outcomes of the various games were as follows:

Friday Morning--	Eva Boys	47	Union Hill	30
	Austinville Girls	45	Falkville	0
	Moulton Heights Boys	28	Falkville	22
Friday Afternoon--	Ryans Boys	45	Priceville	27
	Morgan Girls	31	Decatur	21
	Cotaco Boys	27	Decatur	27
	Eva Boys	28	Morgan	22
	Priceville Girls	23	Trinity	17
Friday Night-----	Cotaco Girls	32	Moulton Heights	22
	Falkville Boys	39	Austinville	32
	Austinville Girls	39	Union Hill	30
Saturday Morning--	Cotaco Boys	41	Danville	27
	Ryans Girls	20	Priceville	22
	Ryans Boys	31	Trinity	33



# Field Day

The annual Field Day for Morgan County Schools was held Friday, April 29, at the Morgan County High athletic field with over three thousand students and teachers present. Practically every school in the county was represented in at least one of the contests.

Morgan High won the high point honors, totaling 45. Falkville ran second with 37, and Austinville came third with 29. The scoring was counted by allowing five points for first place, three for second, and one for third. Morgan took first place in six events; Falkville and Austinville tied with four each. Falkville took second place winners with five; Morgan and Austinville took only two each. Morgan lead in the third rank with six against Austinville's three and Falkville's two.

First place winners for Morgan High were:

Howard McClanahan--Boys' Sack Race  
Broad Jump  
100 yd. Dash  
George D. McCall--660 yd. Dash  
Billy Stephenson--Vaulting  
Robert Puckett--Shotput

Second place winners were:

Ray White--High Jump  
Donald Burleson--Ball Throw  
Girls' Potato Race

Third place winners were:

Ray White--100yd. Dash  
Clyde Mason--Discus  
Clyde Mason--Vaulting  
Charles Wright--High Jump  
Lola Mae Cooper--Ball Throw  
Billy Walters--660yd. Dash



# Morgan County High School Soft Ball Team

The boys who played and their positions were:

Tolleson.....	Catcher
Parker and Jackson.....	Pitchers
Gibson,.....	First Base
Puckett.....	C. Field
McClanahan, Red.....	S. Stop
Glasscock.....	L. Field
Stephenson, B. ....	Second Base
McCutcheon, Wm. R. ....	R. Field
McCall.....	S. Field



# WHO'S WHO

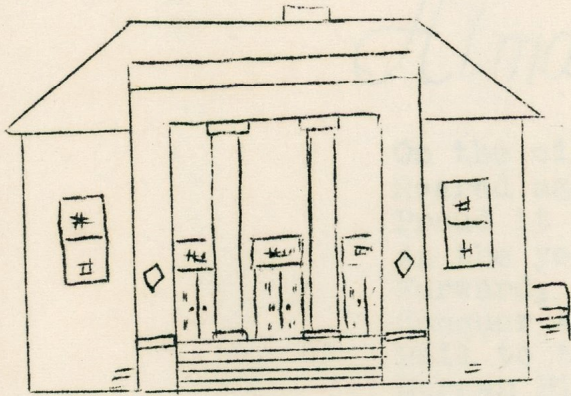
Most popular girl in school--Charlyne Calloway  
Most popular boy in school---George D. McCall  
Most outstanding member of the Sr.III class--  
Wilford Bailey

Most handsome boy-----Edward Summers  
Prettiest girl-----Klare Norris  
Best girl athlete-----Evelyn Bean  
Best boy athlete-----Charles Wright  
Best-natured girl-----Winnell Watkins  
Best-natured boy-----Rodger Hagans  
Quietest boy-----Leon McCutcheon  
Most in love-----Elizabeth Houston  
Most bashful-----Louie Newman  
Best dressed girl-----Laverne Johnson  
Neatest boy-----Jack Bean  
Loudest pupil-----William Robert McCutcheon  
Wittest pupil-----George Ashworth  
Biggest heart-breaker-----Leemon Gibson  
Greenest freshman-----Willard Pope  
Laziest pupil-----Leonard Hagans  
Quietest girl-----Nell Mullins  
Best all-round girl-----Evelyn Bean  
Best all-round boy-----George D. McCall  
Most dignified Senior-----Wm. Cooper McClanahan  
Most independent-----Freda Kyle  
Most talented-----Mattie Sue Oden  
Most musical-----Lurline Praytor  
Biggest bluffer-----Wm. Robert McCutcheon  
Biggest flirt-----Charlyne Calloway  
Most haughty girl-----Klare Norris  
most intellectual student---Wilford bailey  
Most attractive girl-----Laverne Johnson  
Most cheerful-----Winnell Watkins  
Biggest gossiper-----Wilda Whitten  
Freshest freshamn-----Elizabeth Freeman  
Worst grumblers-----Dan McCoy and  
George Ashworth

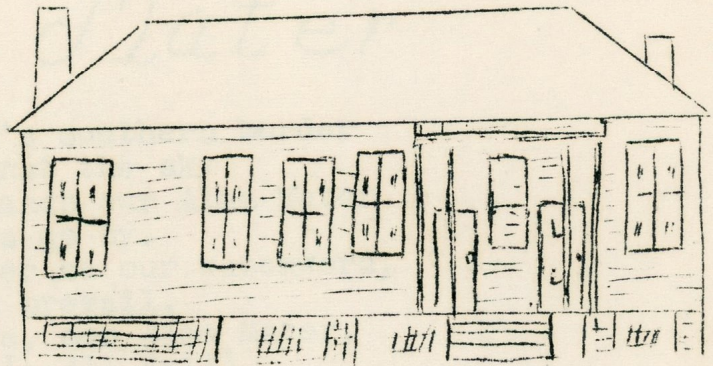
Pupil with the most alibis---Leemon Gibson  
Best politician-----George D. McCall  
Worst pest-----Jack Norris  
Pupil who can act the dumbest--  
Leonard Hagans



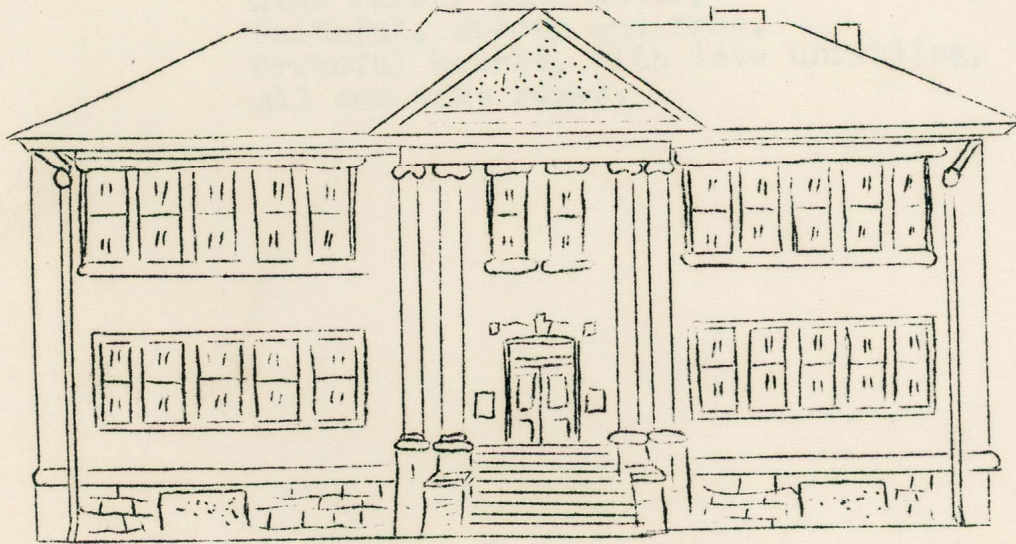
# The Buildings



Auditorium



Vocational Agriculture and  
Home Economics Building



Main Building



# Alma Mater

On the city's southern border  
Reared against the sky  
Proud it stands our Alma Mater  
As the years go by.  
Forward, ever be our watchword,  
Conquer and prevail.  
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,  
Morgan High! All Hail!

Years may dim our recollection,  
Time its change may bring  
Still thy name is fond affection.  
Evermore we'll sing  
Alma Mater, Alma Mater,  
Faithful, strong and true,  
Grateful hearts, with love unending,  
All our vows renew.



### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I wish to express my appreciation to each and every member of the staff for his and her part in helping make this yearbook. Special attention should be called to a certain feature of our publication. To my knowledge, this is the first yearbook to have mimeographed pictures of an entire class. Without Helen Smith's cleverness in free-hand drawing, we could not have had this feature. To Wilford Bailey goes thanks for all the other drawings. Without Margaret Payne, who collected so faithfully, we could not have had this publication. Thanks to all the others who helped and to the members of the Senior Class who furnished so much information.

The Editor