## **Princeton School**

**Location**: S30/T2/R4E

Funds: \$234 School District: 72

Teachers in 1923: George Buford, Raymond Hinshaw, and Mrs. George

Buford

Trustees in 1923: M. C. Golden, W. H.

Hinshaw, and C. A. Bostick

Teachers in 1939: Bertie Kennamer, Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Vivian Raney, Catherine Reid

and Mary Sue Toney

The first school in this district was Holly Grove, according to tradition (not documented).

1908-1909 J.A. Princeton, 5 1/2months at \$60

1918-1919 A. H. Reid, 7 months at \$125

Pauline Cauhorn, 7 months at \$75

Berna Paulk, 7 months at \$60

1920 Trustees appointed

1923-1924 George Buford, 8 months at \$115

Raymond Hinshaw, 8 months at \$80 Bonnie Hinshaw, 8 months at \$80 Vera Clark, 8 months at \$80

1938-1939 Name changed to Paint Rock Valley High School

High School:
R. W. Martin
Quinn's Clark
Armine Hays Hambrick
Mrs. R. W. Martin
R. I. Kilpatrick

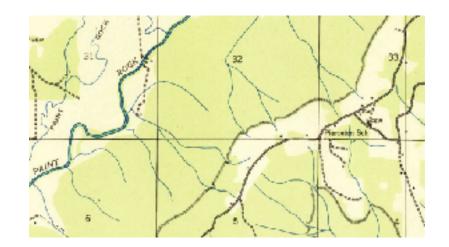
Elementary: Catherine Reid Vivian Rainey Mary Michaels Bertie Kennamer Mrs. C. H. Kilpatrick

1944-1945 Wendell Page was principal

2003-2004 Twelve teachers

May 31, 1894 SC: "Profl Hodges who taught school at Princeton last season, has applied for Bostick Hill school."

**Dec 14, 1894 PA:** "Princeton has the best school in the Valley, managed by Prof. Guy Kirby of Scottsboro, assisted by John Reid, of Larkin's Fork.



**Nov 8, 1900 PA:** Prof. Wm Cooper left for Princeton Sunday, where he will teach school two months."

Dec 21, 1931 PA: History of Princeton School. See article

## **Princeton News**

Our school now has an enrollment or one hundred and nineteen with others to enroll.

The Sopomore, Junior and Senior classes organized last Friday by electing the following officers:

Sophomore, Willie Davis, president, Rolan Hall, Secretary, Junior Miss Elizabeth Toney, president Miss Gardie Hinshaw, secretary. Senior, Lincoln Hall, president Grantlan Green secretary.

Our boys basket ball team has organized by electing Prof. R. A. Smith, coach and Lincoln Hall, captain.

We would like to arrange some games with the teams of other schools of the county.

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## d HISTORY OF PRINCETON SCHOOL

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The building for a school bouse at Princeton was built in 1889. Mr. B. C. Horoon, W. W. Thompson, and J. M. Coehran were those who served on the building committee. The first two mentioned are still living. This building was one room, about strony by twenty feel in size. The material for it was raised by subscription.

The first school taught in the building was by J. R. Hackworth of Scottsboro. He taught six months and then resigned. The actual was completed by Charley and Miss Loda Hackworth.

The next school was taught by Felix Robertson and Emmett Gattie. They were succeeded by Will Cooper.

About this time the Masons added a second sady to the building, covered one-half of it and the community covered the other half.

The committee later saw the need of more room, so they built the South wing of two stories.

The Junior High School grades of the Treaten and the Freedom school and all of the Larkin school have, been consolidated, with this school.

There are three essential points that need consideration in this school. First is the enlargement or building of a new building, second modern fire cocapes and fire lighting equipment, and third proper lighting and ventilating assistant.

Just as the old school house on the north side of Lick Fork Creek was inadequate when it was abendoned, so is the present building inadequate. isence the present demand is for a new and larger building, constructed upon the latest and modern plant to accompidate the pupils. The youth of Paint Rock Valley, the land of "hog and hominy,' demand of the Valley a new and modern high school buildhar sufficiently large for twelve grades. When this wish or demand is accomplished then the youth of this placed Paint Rock Valley can get the full high school course complete at home. The site for the new building is already purchased, and some money has been subscribed to the erection of a new building in which the pupil ora complete his high school course within the borders of his own domain.