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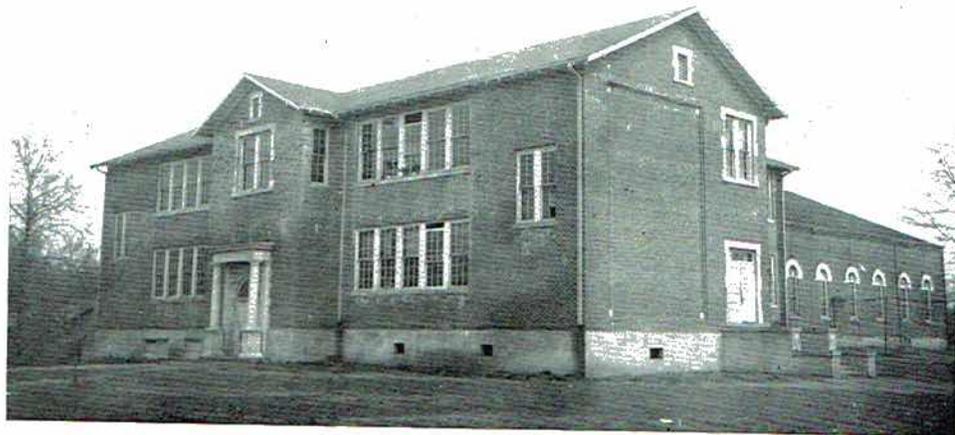
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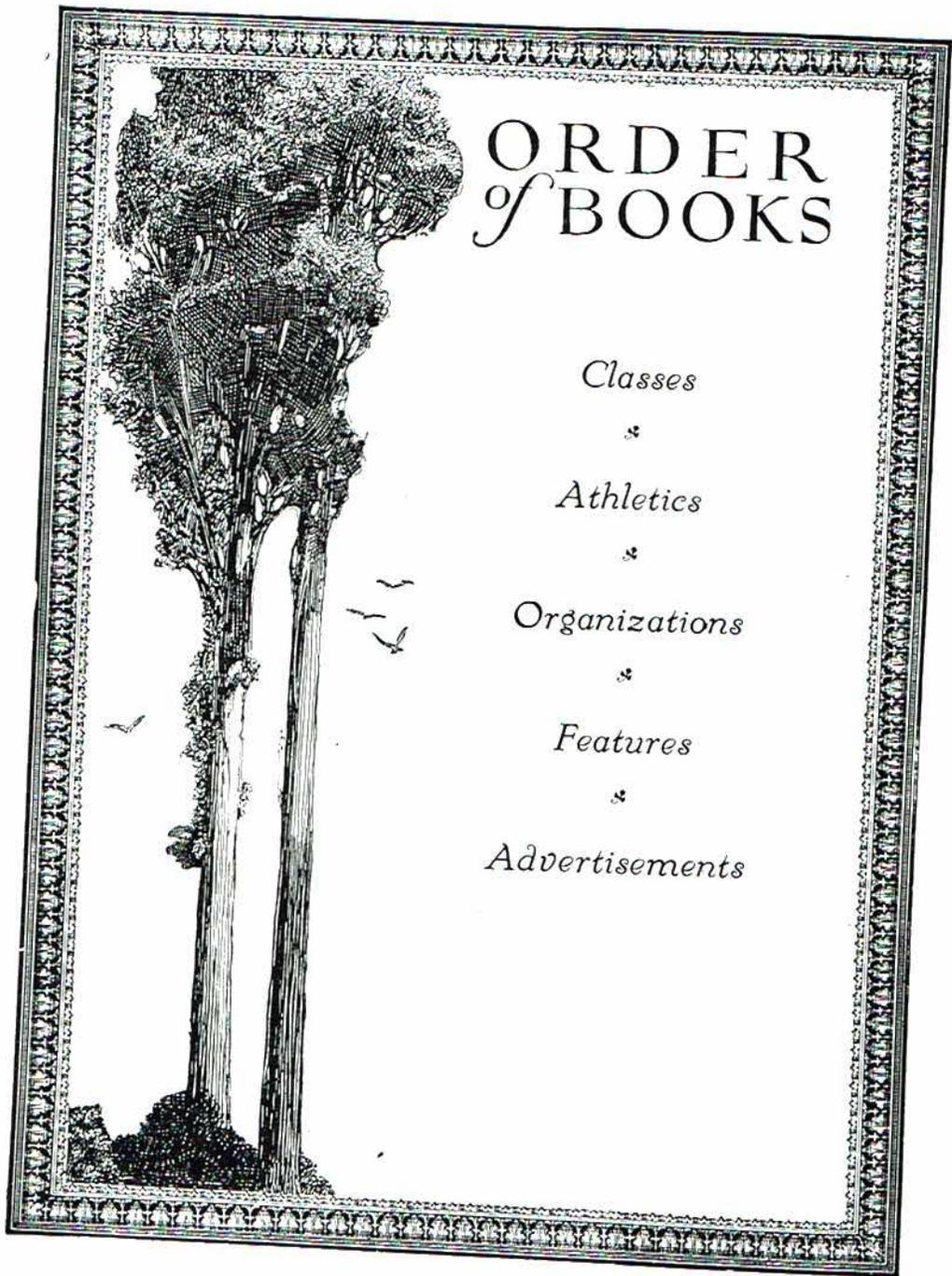
THIS ANNUAL is published with the idea of bringing back memories of all of those pleasant events which took place in each student's high school life. The phases of life brought out are: social life, with its increase in friendship; and educational life, centering around the school. This book comes to make us conscious of the strength, purity and nobleness for which our school stands. We take pride in this, our first Volume of "THE REMINDER."—THE EDITOR.



Dedication

AS AN expression of our appreciation for untiring efforts in building a great and better Jackson County High School; in recognition of our love and admiration for him; and as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by our student body in which he lives the life of a true gentleman; this, the first Volume of "THE REMINDER" is respectfully dedicated to our friend and principal,

MR. I. J. BROWDER



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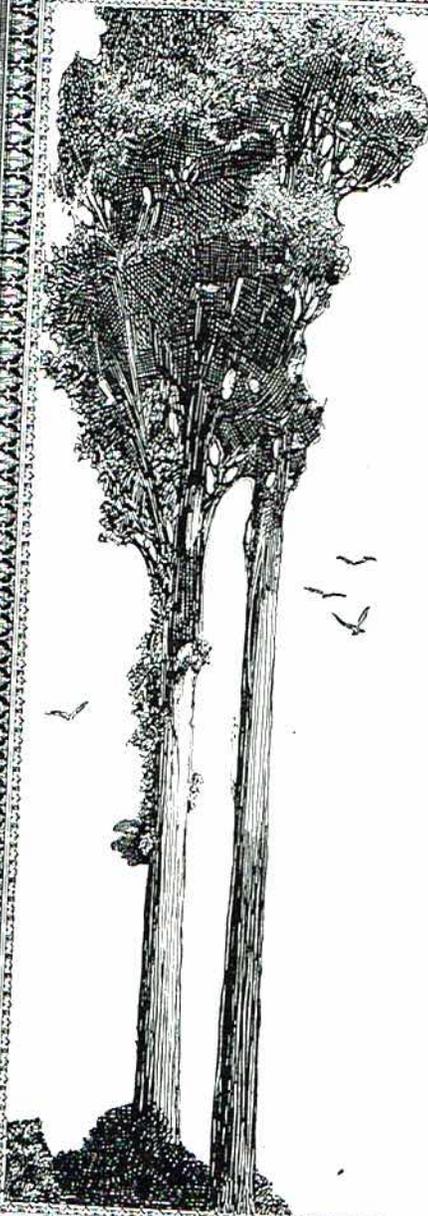
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Miss Suttles



Mrs Hembree



Miss Dreist



Miss Gilbert



Mr Bower



Miss Smirley



Mr Browder



Mr Davie



Miss Royer



Miss Bridges



Miss Griffin

FACULTY



Margaret Henderson
ED-IN-CHIEF



Horace Armstrong
BUS. MGR.



Frances Lyter Gay
ASST. ED.



Ed Hayes
ASST. BUS. MGR.



Earl Harper
ATHLETIC ED.



William Dean
ASST. ATHLETIC ED.



Blanche Bynum
ART. ED.



Mary Benson
ASST. ART. ED.



Joe John Money
SALES MGR.



Ed. Matthews
ASST. SALES
MGR.



Laura Walston
HOME ED.



Hazel Bryant
CLUB ED.



Arroy Louise Gay
FEATURE ED.

THE STAFF

Seniors





HORACE ARMSTRONG

Ambition rules his mind; love his heart (of course we can't mention Billie.)

Secretary Senior I Class; Science Club '28-'29; Football '27-'28; Basket ball '26-'27; Captain of Basket ball '29-'30; Baseball '27; Cheer Leader '29; President Senior III Class '29-'30; Business Manager of "The Reminder" '30; President of Science Club '29-'30; Most Popular Boy in the "Who's Who" Contest; Senior III Play '30.



HAZEL BRYANT

Vanity of vanities; "All is vanity," saith the preacher.

Basket ball '28-'29; Junior Class Play '29; Librarian '28-'29-'30; French Club '29; Science Club '30; Senior Class Prophet '30; Club Editor of "The Reminder" '30; Prettiest Girl in the "Who's Who" Contest; Senior Play '29-'30.



JOHN BRYANT

Seventy is a pass; all above that is wasted energy.

Junior Citizenship Club '28-'29; Science Club '29-'30.



BLANCHE BYNUM

*Her smile, her eyes, her rosy cheeks
She makes friends whenever she speaks.*

Home Economics Club '27-'28; Junior Citizenship Club '28-'29; Secretary-Treasurer of Debating Club '29-'30; Librarian '29-'30; Member of the National Honor Society; Art Editor of "The Reminder."



LORA MAE HALE

*She loves her toys
Why, yes, of course they're boys.*

Debating Club '29-'30; Librarian '29-'30; Captain of Basket ball '30; Best Girl Athlete in "Who's Who" Contest; Senior Class Play '29-'30.



ALMA HALL

*Her smile, her speech, her winning way,
While all of John's time away.*

Secretary-Treasurer of Senior II Class '29; President French Club '29; Basket ball '28-'29 and '29-'30; Senior III Play '29-'30.

EARLE HARPER

*He never crosses the bridge until he gets to
it and seems in no hurry then.*

Football '28-'29; Science Club '29-'30; Citizenship Club '28-'29; Junior Class Poet '28-'29; Class Lawyer '29-'30; Senior Class Play '30; Athletic Editor of "The Reminder."

MARGARET HENDERSON

*Fu'l of pep and full of fun;
Liked by almost everyone.*

Home Economics Club '27-'28; Junior Class Play '29; Debating Club '28-'29, '29-'30; Class Historian '29-'30; Librarian '29-'30; Basket ball '28-'29, '29-'30; Senior Class Play '30; Member National Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief of "The Reminder."

MAURINE JOHNS

*"Jackie," knows how to drive;
She turns the corners at fifty-five*

Basket ball '28-'29, '29-'30; French Club '28-'29; Debating Club '29-'30; Librarian '29-'30; Senior Class Play '29-'30.

ED MATTHEWS

*Captain Matthews p'ays football
And courts the girls in study hall.*

Football Team '26-'27, '28-'29; Captain Football Team '29-'30; Basket Ball '27-'28, '28-'29, '29-'30; Vice-President Sr. III Class '29-'30; Senior Class Play; Associate Sales Manager of "The Reminder."

KATHERYN McCLENDON

*A quiet tongue shows a wise head,—a smile
that just wont rub off.*

French Club '28-'29; Debating Club '29-'30; Basket ball '29-'30.

EDWARD MIDDLETON

*A fellow who says little but knows and does
a lot.*

Football '28-'29; Science Club '29-'30; Science Club '28-'29; Senior III Class Play '29-'30.





JOE JOHN MONEY

Do not do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

President of Senior I Class; Football '29-'30; Sales Manager "The Reminder."



HARVEY PRECISE

*Neither little nor loud;
Very precise and proud.*

Mathematics Club '28-'29; Science Club '29-'30; Football '29.



CANNA REID

Quiet and unassuming, yet we wish we could know her better.

Junior Class Play '29; French Club '28-'29; Librarian '29-'30; Basketball '28-'29, '29-'30; Debating Club '29-'30; Senior III Class Play '29-'30.



SARA TEMPLETON

Priceless gifts come in small packages.

Glee Club '29-'30; Statistician of Senior Class '29-'30; the Best Dressed Girl in "Who's Who" Contest.



MARY SUE TONEY

"The more I see of boys, the more I like dogs."

French Club '28-'29; Debating Club '28-'30; Secretary Senior III Class '29-'30; Member of the National Honor Society.



LAURA WALSH

She isn't the least bit afraid of work—just isn't fond of it.

French Club '28-'29; Science Club '29-'30; Librarian '29-'30; Joke Editor of "The Reminder."

Senior Three Class History

CHAPTER I

IN THE second year of President Coolidge's reign we entered into our high school career. I saw in a vision that we were entering into one of the most important periods of life's history. There were eight of the elect the first day, and behold we had no sponsor. Lo! after three days of confusion, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham was chosen to sponsor us.

Yea, we manifested ourselves daily, toiling onward and upward in deep channels of thought. And it came to pass after midterms we heard the voice of Professor Wilburn, which called and said, "Rejoice, for you have passed."

Then it was that we entered hopefully into the second semester of our first period in high school. We considered the problems, and behold! there were many. And lo, there were days of study and torture, but I beheld a vision of final examinations near at hand. Then I heard the still faint voice of Miss Cunningham saying, "You have passed into another period of your high school career, and I hope it will be a successful one."

CHAPTER II

Then it came to pass on the sixth day of September, nineteen hundred twenty-seven, A. D., we made a second decree. When we came together again, we found our flock had been increased by three, thus making eleven in all. Thou knowest it was Coach Baker who worried with us that year. His troubles were our troubles and our troubles were his troubles. Wherefore he commanded us saying, "Thou shalt increase thy knowledge; mend thy ways inasmuch as I shall ever be beside thee."

We passed through the valley and shadow of that year; we feared no examination for our textbooks were our guides. We then passed on to lift up our eyes to at third vision of life.

CHAPTER III

Give ear, O ye people, and I shall speak, speak of these who are the families of the children of Jackson County High School. For it came to pass in our third year in high school, I. J. Browder came into our midst as principal. Miss Royer also was spared for us that year. Truly we are indebted to these two for our being thus far advanced, for if it were not so, I would have told you.

And it came to pass when the words of Mr. Browder came to us saying, "Prepare thyself for a class play," we took heed unto ourselves and by the great judgment of Miss Royer presented it.

"Now the time has come," saith Miss Royer, "when we shall ascend into the hills of July Mountains and entertain the seniors with a picnic." We went into the House of Happiness and made many friends there. And then it was we returned to town rejoicing because of the good time we had had on our picnic.

I was glad when Mr. Browder saith unto us, "Final exams are over." We all went on our way exceedingly glad.

CHAPTER IV

Now on the third day of the month of September in the year nineteen hundred twenty nine, the members of this class assembled with the hope and desire of accomplishing something.

The days of vacation had separated us and it had also brought to us some new members. Behold! We were students in this school; and for the knowledge it has given us, we are, indeed, indebted to dear old Jackson.

We worked on and on, adopting "Carpe Diem" for our motto which means, "Grasp the Opportunity," and choosing Horace Armstrong for our president. It is in deed and in truth that Horace led us in the path of righteousness. We are also very proud of the fact that the football captain, Ed Matthews, who made a name for himself, is a member of our class. And lo! Again we were fortunate enough to have in our midst the captain of the basketball team, Horace Armstrong, who showed himself to be a real live wire.

And it came to pass at the end of the first month, Mrs. Turner's voice ceased to be heard in our English room, and behold! We lifted up our eyes to find Miss Ethel Priest in our midst. She appeared daily, teaching us the way, the use and the structure of good English.

Then it was that a salesman entered into our school building, asking permission to display his class rings. Yea, it was by faith we purchased our class rings and invitations.

We sang praise unto the faculty and were exceedingly glad when we were dismissed for two weeks for Christmas holidays. We delighted in the good times we had, but were ready to assemble back to our respective class rooms when the two weeks had elapsed.

I saw in a vision our tests were near and would require late hours of study and many days of painful thought, but by faith some went into their test rooms with a smile. Lo! After that week of torturing our weary minds to the nth degree, we came out and gave thanks unto our weakened brain for having carefully led us through to the last half of our last year in high school.

Then things seemed brighter and our burdens grew lighter. We were called together again by our president and asked how we would like to celebrate. Then it was, for I remember well, that we all gathered at the home of Hazel Bryant and had a most enjoyable time. It seemed by this time we realized how near and dear each one of our classmates was to us. Some seemed to think we were getting dignified, but I deem it was only self respect. Now it was that these daughters of William Gold, Robert Starkey and Minerva Bryant entered into a beauty contest which caused much excitement, but by faith we Senior Threes came out victorious again, Hazel Bryant being elected the prettiest girl in Jackson County High School.

We again entered our studies more seriously than ever before. But we had hope and faith, and it was by these that we conquered. Now we shall ascend on the face of the universe, some to seek fame and some fortune. Amen!

MARGARET HENDERSON,
Class Historian.

Class Poem 1929-30

'Twill cheer the Seniors of Jackson Hi,
To think of the days that have just passed by;
The golden days that have meant to us
Happines, Joy, Friendship and Trust.

Although our high school training is done,
And Life's long journey merely begun,
We shall trod life's path without a fear,
Each one seeking a successful career.

Despair may trick us for a day,
But we shall ever hopefully say,
That the sunshine of tomorrow
Will drive away all our sorrow.

So come what may,
We'll smile all the day,
And trust to Luck for the Future.

BLANCHE BYNUM,
Class Poet

Senior Prophecy '30

THE LITTLE western town where I was teaching was very much excited over the visit of a famous crystal gazer. I heard such marvelous reports of her ability during the week that I decided to visit her Saturday afternoon.

I entered her room, which was draped in rich tapestry and was furnished very elaborately as a temporary studio. She looked at me very strangely and very much to my surprise, arose and embraced me, calling me by my name. The musical voice sounded very familiar, and under the dim light I recognized the dark, dreamy eyes of Katherine McClendon, my school classmate. Many visitors were kept waiting while we recalled our school experiences and and told of her trip to India where a noted Indian prince had become infatuated with her and taught her the art of crystal gazing. Katherine invited me to return that evening, when she would have a pleasant surprise for me.

In the softly lighted room that evening Katherine seated herself before the crystal and told me many wonderful things which she saw in it. The first scene was the gay inn scene from *Carmen*, presented by the Chicago Opera Company. Her eyes opened wide with surprise when she recognized the features of Maurine Johns as the beautiful, dark gypsy, *Carmen*.

The next event was very exciting. Crowds of people were gathered around as Joe John Money was shot to the moon, but Katherine was much more fortunate than those looking on as she could see Joe John when he landed, surrounded by the fair inhabitants of the moon.

The next scene was very surprising, as Katherine saw two old maids, Laura Walsh and Lora Mae Hale, in an asylum for disappointed lovers. Horace Armstrong was there too, in a padded cell, looking at a picture of a famous pianist in a musical magazine.

She then saw several of our school mates with the Barnum-Bailey Circus. Harvey Precise had grown about four feet taller and was in a little side show. Mary Sue Toney was doing acrobatic stunts on a small white pony's back. Earl Harper was selling candy and hot-dogs at a hot-dog stand and Ed Middleton had his face blacked, dodging balls at the kitties.

From the expression on Katherine's face I knew that the next revelation was an impressive one. It was! At Times Square, New York, Sara Templeton stood on a platform "politicizing" for Marvin Williams as Mayor of the city.

We then learned that another of our classmates had realized her ambition to enter one of the men's professions. Canna Reid was seen at the jewelry counter of Woolworth, in conversation with Ed Matthews. Canna paid for a wedding ring and they were seen immediately on the street. Canna was showing her detective badge to Ed and he seemed to be thanking her very gratefully for some reason.

The beauty and dignity of the following scene was quite a contrast to the preceding one. Marching up the church aisles, which were strewn with flowers, were Alma Hall and Ed Matthews. This scene of beauty was followed by a street scene in front of the church. Alma and Ed were driving away as the traffic cop tried to control the heavy traffic. As the traffic cleared away, it was discovered that the cop was none other than our classmates, John Bryant.

Katherine described the last scene as one of gorgeous colors and lights. It was a Broadway musical comedy scene in which Margaret Henderson and Blanche Bynum were co-stars. They were dancing gayly and gracefully, with a chorus of beautiful girls in the background.

We were very happy over the revelations of the evening, but I went back to my work a little less enthusiastically because I, too, had not gained fame in opera, musical comedy or the circus.

HAZEL BRYANT,
Class Prophet.

Last Will and Testament of The Senior Class of 1929-30

STATE OF ALABAMA }
 JACKSON COUNTY } JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

WE THE MEMBERS of the Senior Three Class, being of sane mind, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament.

ITEM I

We will to the Senior Two Class our love for and devotion to the faculty.

ITEM II

We will to the Senior One Class our ability to work together.

ITEM III

We will to the Junior Three Class our quiet, easy-going and agreeable disposition.

ITEM IV

We will to the Junior Two Class the privilege of holding up our high standards and excellent grades.

ITEM V

We will to the Junior One Class all our old books and the right to become Seniors.

ITEM VI

To the faculty we will the following:

- To Mr. Browder, a fine bird dog.
- To Mr. Bowers, a blond wig.
- To Miss Suttles, the right to a reserved table in Drug Sundries.
- To Miss Griffin, a new Essex Coupe.
- To Miss Royer, a life course in law.
- To Miss Gilbert, a sewing machine and a new cooking stove.
- To Miss Bridges, a twenty-five year course in singing.
- To Miss Priest, the right to expel Carl Brannon and Bob Goff.
- To Mrs. Hembree, more industrious music students.
- To Miss Shirley, the right to torment more students with Latin.
- To Coach Davie, the right to be professor of Chemistry at "Alabama."

ITEM VII

- Catherine McClendon wills her ever-present smile to Mary Benson.
- John Bryant wills his energetic nature to Buck Kelly.
- Harvey Precise wills his stately physique to Walker McCutcheon.
- Margaret Henderson wills her permanent wave to Kenneth Butler.
- Blanche Bynum wills her poetic ability to Emery Campbell.
- Laura Walsh wills her chewing gum to George McCutcheon.
- Mary Sue Toney wills her studious attitude to J. B. McClendon.
- Horace Armstrong wills his good looks to Kirby Morris.
- Joe John Money wills his two old pistols to W. C. Selby.
- Alma Hall wills her athletic nature to Mary Jane Hedges.
- Ed Matthews wills his ability to play ball to Paul Davis.
- Hazel Bryant wills her good locks to Lucy Gold.
- Canna Reid wills her artistic nature to Francis Lyles Gay.
- Sarah Templeton wills her sweet disposition to Willie H. Shook.
- Ed Middleton wills his chewing tobacco to Tom Ed Webb.
- Earl Harper wills his Chesterfields to Bill Jones.
- Maurine Johns wills her speed to Maud Lindsey.
- Lora Mae Hale wills her ability as a flapper to Madelyn Daniels.

EARL HARPER,
Class Lawyer.



Senior Two Class

OFFICERS

MISS GILBERT *Sponsor*

WALKER MCCUTCHEN *President*

WILLIE H. SHOOK *Vice-President*

MADLYN DANIELS *Secretary-Treasurer*

AMY LOUISE GAY *Historian*

ERA WILHELM *Poet*

MOTTO: "Onward ever; backward never."

FLOWER: *White Rose*

COLORS: *White and Green*

CLASS ROLL

Lucille Benson
 Mary Benson
 Sara Bradford
 Kenneth Butler
 Lonnie Cunningham
 Madelyne Daniels
 Paul Davis
 William Dean
 Amy Louise Gay
 Frances Lyles Gay
 Lucy Gold
 Prentice Gross
 Ed Hayes
 Armine Hays

Mary Jane Hodges
 Inez Jenkins
 Walker McCutchen
 Kirby Morris
 Red Wing Moody
 Lester Precise
 John T. Reid
 Alma Riley
 Ruth Sloan
 Willie H. Shook
 Nelson Varnell
 Oneva Whitt
 Era Wilhelm
 Lucille Young



Senior One Class

OFFICERS

MISS PREIST	<i>Sponsor</i>
DAVID BARCLAY	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH HUNT	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY LOU MONEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

FLOWER: *Daisy*

COLORS: *Yellow and White*

CLASS ROLL

David Barclay	Lizzie Mae Bass
Julian Campbell	Naomi Berry
Bibb Chandler	Virginia Bryant
J. C. Clemons	Nora Clemens
Delbert Crawford	Mary Jo Gordon
Porter Derrick	Annie Mae Hays
Jack Downey	Elizabeth Hunt
Howard Hollis	Mary Lou Kelly
Isaac James	Maude Lindsay
Maynard Kelley	Mary Lou Money
Paul Kent	Sammie Moore
George McCutcheon	Ada Shelton
Lawrence Sebling	Lucille Stagner
W. C. Selby	Ruby Mae Stagner
Delbert Shelton	Marie Starkey
William Sloan	Ruth Starkey
William White	Evelyn Tate
W. L. Womack	Joel McClendon
J. B. Wynn	Emma Lou Lockard
Floyd Hall	Evie Ruth Sisk
Billie Hamer	Louise Simmons
Gertrude Austen	Jewel Smith



Blanche Dynum Margaret Henderson Mary Sue Joney

The Members of the National Honor Society

CHARTER MEMBERS

S. Q. Proctor

Zula Carter

Elizabeth Morgan

Robert Jones

Lindsay Wright

Robert Howland

JUNIOR I. II. III





Junior Three Class

OFFICERS

MISS MARIE SHIRLEY.....	<i>Sponsor</i>
WINSTON PAYNE	<i>President</i>
LILLIAN GORDON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHNNYE MORGAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

COLORS: *Green and White*

MOTTO: *There is no such word as "Failure."*

CLASS ROLL

G. M. Ambrester	Winston Payne
Raymond Brandon	Margaret Raney
Carl Brannum	Rubye Reed
Pauline Bynum	W. H. Robinson
Hugh Otis Bynum	Zelma Rorex
Hugh B. Campbell	Carrie Nelle Selby
Emory Campbell	Katherine Sentell
Irene Carter	Mildred Sentell
Beatrice Craze	Hazel Smith
Rubye Cunningham	Julia Snodgrass
Norma Evans	Myrtle Ship Starkey
John Finny	Ester Lee Starkey
Mary Ethel Foster	Wyatt Stuart
Sam Gay	Ben Thomas
Bob Goff	Annie B. Thompson
Lillian Gordon	John Will Thompson
Albert Holland	Paul Walsh
Mildred Huff	Lester Walsh
Rebecca Hollis	Ewing Wann
Elizabeth Jacobs	William Woodall
Bill Jones	Opa Wright
Walter F. Kelly	Bruce Young
Fay Kennamer	Woodrow Steele
Elizabeth Larkin	Lester Smith
Irene Lockard	Elmore Dodson
J. B. McLendon	Odessa Swain
Sada McGuffey	Vivian Petty
Vivian McGuffey	Howard Parson
Eloise McGuffey	Autrey Gardner
Rubye Lee Moore	Louise Smith
Johnnye Morgan	Hershell Crye
Elizabeth Parks	Evelyn Couch



Junior Two Class

OFFICERS

MISS MYRTLE GRIFFIN *Sponsor*
 TOM ED WEBB *President*
 EILEEN SMITH *Vice-President*
 WILLIE WEBB WINSTON *Secretary-Treasurer*

COLORS: *Silver and Blue*

CLASS ROLL

Grady Brandon	Aubrey Clemons
Cecil Beard	Mary L. Austin
Edward Barclay	Daisy Brandon
James Brannum	Mary L. Carter
Joe Brewer	Evelyn Clemens
Bedford Cunningham	Carrie Derrick
Ed Brannum	Lillian Derrick
Howard Carter	Mary L. Dye
John Clemens	Helen Holder
Price Campbell	Eloise Jones
Boyd Derrick	Vick Miller
Edwin Downey	Elizabeth Owens
James Daniels	Vivian Petty
Avery Greene	Louise Prince
Bill Harrington	Alyne Rhoden
Harold House	Beatrice Smith
William McKelvy	Eileen Smith
King Morgan	Margarite Thomas
Hal McKelvy	Pauline Varnell
Clyde Money	Inez Wright
Kermit McClendon	Doris Wann
Lee Matthews	Luch Wallace
Hobson Porter	Mildred White
Walter Sumner	Annie Bell Womack
Tom Sisk	Ruby Young
W. B. Sumner	Katherine Peters
Erskine Sisk	Iris Brown
David Telford	Pearl Clemons
Willie Webb Winston	Katherine Reid
Bob Goff	Essie Carter
Cecil Sisk	Willie M. Caves
Tom Ed Webb	Birdie Clark
Glenn McGuffy	



Junior One Class Roll

OFFICERS

MISS DOVIE BRIDGES.....	Sponsor
JOHN PAUL CAMPBELL	President
BRADFORD SHELTON	Vice-President
JESSIE SUE BYNUM	Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS FLOWERS: *Blue Bell and Daffodil*

CLASS COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

CLASS SONG: *"I Would Be True"*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."*

CLASS ROLL

William Thomas	Elaine Holder
Albert Parks	Lois Holder
John Paul Campbell	Jennie Lee Kelly
Bradford Shelton	Mary Livingston
Tom Precise	Pearl Miller
Leonard Precise	Grady Proctor
Leroy Airhart	Gladys Rice
John Ed Campbell	Sarah Robinson
Robert Starkey	Ruby Roden
J. H. Wheeler	Louise Shelley
Robert Tally	Elizabeth Selby
John D. Evans	Ruth Thompson
Kenneth Ashburn	Rena Wallace
Joseph Middleton	Edna Womack
Glenn Derrick	Buel Woodall
Herman Brandon	Ruby Burton
Joe Peters	Winnie Burton
Jim Albert Staples	Jessie Sue Bynum
Ruth Anderson	Luch Bynum
Virginia Austell	Annie Ruth Dicus
Ruth Berry	Jane Gay
Mary Sue Chandler	Cecil Hays
Louie Dake	Helen Jacobs
Malda Derrick	Flavia Reed
Trixie Evans	Ada Sumner
Elizabeth Fennel	Mary Nell Thomas



*Just Before the Battle
Mother*



Get Your Men



*Between the Devil and the deep
Blue Sea*



Miss Garlington



Nature's Mistake



Twenty-five years Ago



At The Feet of The Queen



We Love Our Teacher



Ready For The Race



Red and Billy of Yesterday



Pick Your Choice



*Beautiful
Business*

SNAPSHOTS

SPORTING EVENTS

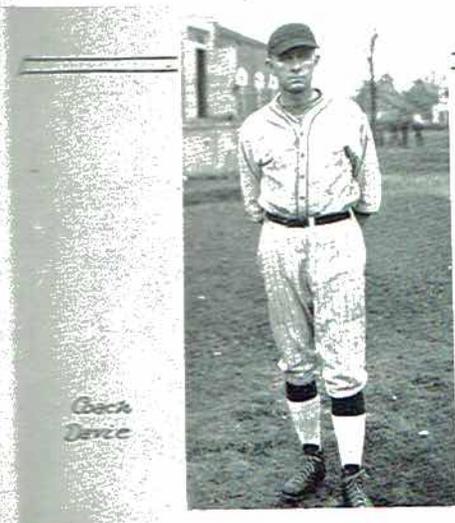




Football Schedule

J. C. H. S. 1930

September 20	J. C. H. S.	44	Ardmore	0
September 27	J. C. H. S.	33	Pisgah	7
October 4	J. C. H. S.	0	Fort Payne	6
October 11	J. C. H. S.	21	South Pittsburg	0
November 1	J. C. H. S.	8	Jasper	0
November 8	J. C. H. S.	26	Flatrock	0
November 28	J. C. H. S.	6	Stevenson 25	<i>(Don't mention it)</i>

*Coach
Dave**Coach
Bower*

Our Coaches

WE ARE indebted to our coaches for the successful season of athletics which we have just finished. They have been with us only two years, but during this short time they have presented to us the clean and wholesome side of athletics, making a name for themselves as two of the best coaches in the state. Both have spent much time and patience in forming for Jackson County High School one of the best teams in this section.



MATTHEWS, (Captain)
Right Half

"Dad Bum's" long vicious tackles, his swift and sweeping long end runs, and the pass he pulled out of the air in the Stevensor game will be long remembered in J. C. H. S.

HAYES
Quarter Back

"Ed" is one of the hardest fighters and cleanest players that has ever donned a Jackson uniform. His good spirit is evidenced by his ever present smile. When defeat seemed sure, Ed's good humor and clever calling added much the morale of the team.

DAVIS
Full Back

"Coots" Davis came to us from Langston to make one of the best full backs Jackson has had in many years. All who remember the holes he repeatedly made in the Jasper line will remember him as a fine fighting back.

MIDDLETON
Right Guard

"Ed" gets his well deserved mention because he was always in the game fighting hard and trying to win fairly. It is said he was hard to go around and harder to go over.

PRECISE
Left Guard

"Big Harv" was a powerful man on defensive and offensive playing. "Get a hold and hold on" was his motto, which he fulfilled very fittingly.

CHANDLER
Center

In Bibb we find a center who holds a fine record for not throwing a ball away during the season, as well as for stopping men who tried to crash through center. He put lots of pep and fight in the line.

WEBB

Left Half

In "Toe Ed" we find a flashing pass-receiving little half, who in spite of his small size never failed to stop the heavy line crashes. His offensive playing was of the same calibre.

MONEY

Right End

In "Joe Jake" we find a light but very effective end (as opposing backs soon discovered) who was hard to keep out of the play. "Get 'em," he said, and win or lose he was there fighting every minute.

DEAN

Left End

Dean deserves great credit for the effective work he did as end. Considered all around Jackson would have to look long and far to find a man to fill his place.

BRANDON

Left Tackle

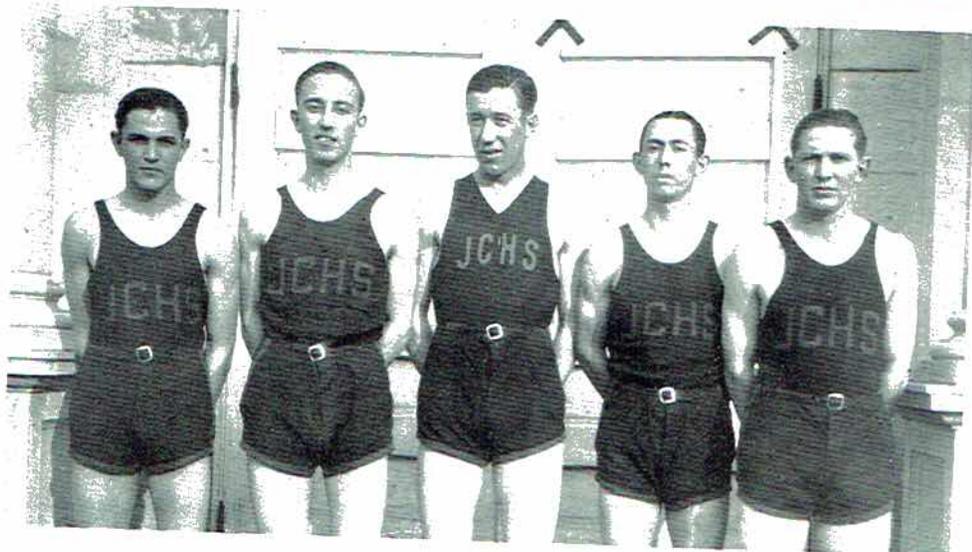
Brandon was one of those hard hitting little men who soon took the pep out of the opposing backs. He had a fighting spirit that didn't know the word 'lose.' The closer the game, the harder he fought. "Give 'em hell," Raymond said.

HARPER

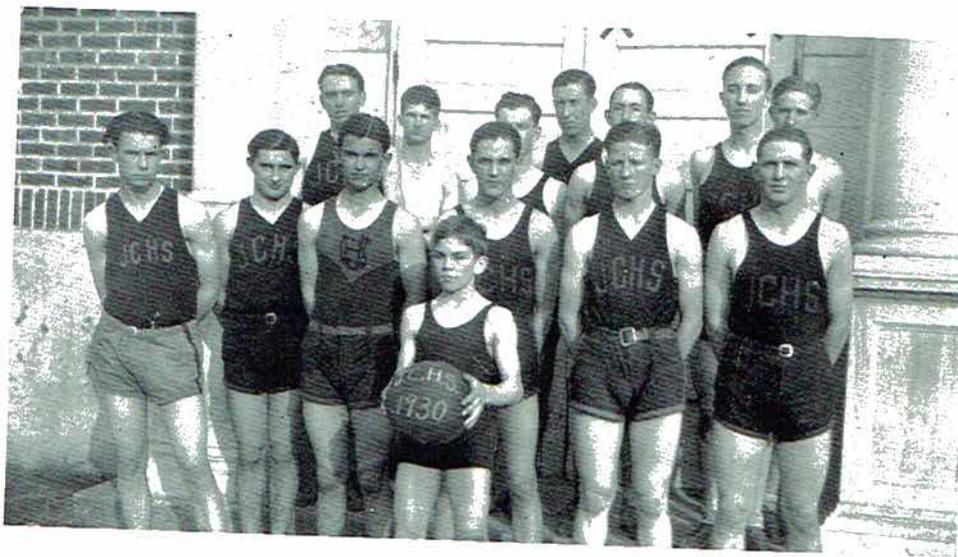
Right Tackle

Harper always did his part on his side of the line. The enemy soon found him to love the line as some love their wine. We can say he was one of the best in the line.





VARSIITY



SQUAD



Basket Ball

THE basket ball team of 1929-30 was faster and better than Jackson County High School has been able to boast of for many years. The flying five proved that brain work is an important factor in playing. Our first game was with South Pittsburg. It was one time to cheer and we did, the final score being fourteen to twenty-one.



ARMSTRONG, *Left Forward*

In the captain of the Black and Gold squad we find Dick a position at the head, as reward for sturdy, efficient playing and leadership.

WEBB, *Right Forward*

"The Ed" is just as dangerous as T. N. T. when in a game, chiefly because of a clear mind, flashing speed, and quick brain. All opponents take notice.

MATTHEWS, *Left Guard*

Edgar was never known to toot his own horn; so we testify to quick action and flashing playing that we can't give here.

HAYES, *Right Guard*

"Bunny" certainly can play guard. All of Jackson County High School will think of him as a man who never gave up, but fought and held his place down.

DAVIS, *Center*

In "Coat" we give the last place but one of the best. His ability to shoot long shots from any place on the court made him the terror of all opponents.

JOKES

Katherine is so dumb that when Mr. Davie said that she could have a make-up test, she brought her cosmetics.

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DEFINITIONS

Love is an airplane that takes one away up into the skies.

Marriage is the parachute that brings him back to earth again.

A bachelor is a man who can put his socks on from either end and get by with it.

An "old maid" is a lady who has been successful in her love affairs.

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Mary's beau: Your sister is spoilt, isn't she, sonny?

Jimmy: No—that's jest that perfume you sent her.

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Maurine Johns wasn't born lazy. She got that way from associating with herself.

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Junior: "This food is enough to kill a donkey."

Senior: "Then I wouldn't eat it."

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Kenneth: "I wish I had lived three hundred years ago."

Bill: Why?

Kenneth: "I wouldn't have so much history to learn."

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Mildred: "How do you get so many girls?"

W. C.: "Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

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Ed Matthews: "That's funny."

Margaret: "What?"

Ed Matthews: "Oh, I was thinking."

Margaret: "Ha! Ha! That's funny."

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Mr. Davie: "Do you believe the five dollar gold piece will dissolve in this solution?"

Harper: "No, sir. You wouldn't put it in there if it would."

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Canna: "My! How hard your heart is beating. Sounds like a drum."

Joe John: "Yes—that's the call to arms."

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John T.: "I understand that some of these movie kisses last through fifty feet of film."

Kenneth: "That's nothing. I have had some that lasted over half a mile concrete."





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Harvey Precise
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Uncle Rip



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Tied to an Apron String



Aces



Devils



Joe

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