



THE REFLECTOR

1950

Foreword

In the pages of this annual, we have attempted to give you, our readers and critics, a cross sectional view of our high school life. In our pattern, we have woven many persons and activities, much of the ridiculous and a little of the sublime, hoping that the finished fabric will present a pleasing effect.

We the staff and our advisor have experienced many headaches and hair pullings, during the hectic weeks just before the material went to press; but found more pleasure in doing the job and have richly benefitted from such a co-operative effort.

We, therefore, submit to you, this the second issue of the Reflector. We trust it will meet with kind approval, and bind you, as it has us who edited it, more closely to Old Faison High.

.....The Staff

DEDICATION

To those who have spent long hours by
our sick-beds, bound up our wounds,
dried our tears, and calmed our childish
fears; who have worked long hours with
their hands and tossed on uneasy beds at
night to give us the everyday necessities.
who have gladly sacrificed so that we can
have better things in life than they had;
who have punished us because they loved
us, have denied us when we did not know
what was best for ourselves; who have
done all this and more, and ask nothing
in return but love and honor:
yes, to our own parents, we the Seniors
of 1950, with deep appreciation do af-
fectionately dedicate this our High School
Annual.

"Honour thy father and thy mother;
that thy days may be long upon the
land which the Lord thy God giveth
thee."

Exodus 20:12

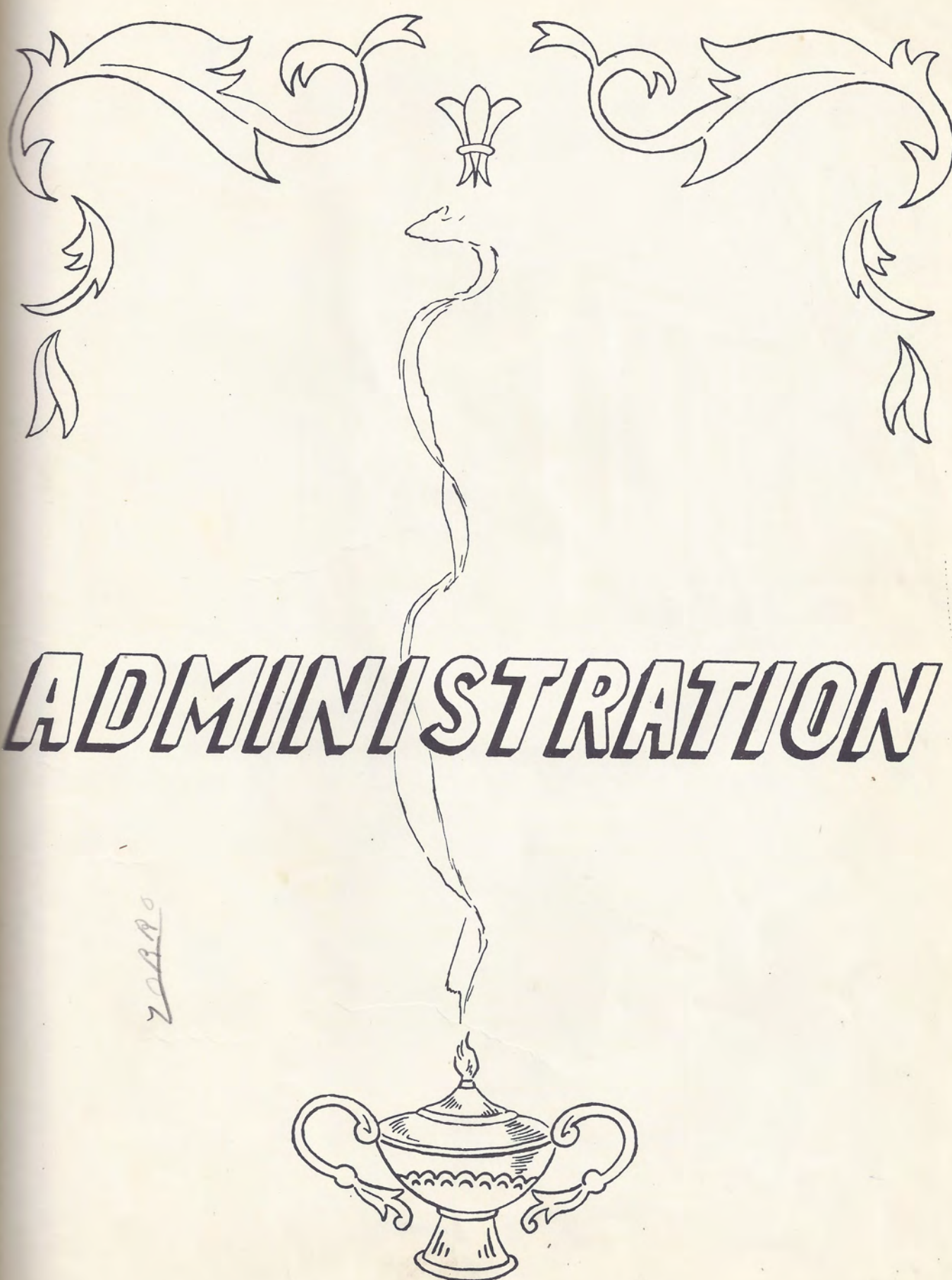


With gladsome voices come we here,
From Faison School, from Faison School,
To sing of her we love so well -
Dear Faison School.
With truth's bright lamp, she guides our feet,
Makes smooth our way and wondrous sweet,
And strengthens us life's task's to meet -
Dear Faison School.

Our hands we train to work with zest -
Dear Faison School, dear Faison School.
She guides our eyes to see the best -
Dear Faison School.
Our tongues she wills to speak the right;
Our hearts she turns to truth's pure light;
Our minds she fills with learning might -
Dear Faison School.

And in the distant days to come,
Dear Faison School, dear Faison School,
Our hearts to thee in love will turn,
Dear Faison School.
In loving memory will behold
The lesson thou has taught of old.
Thy precepts shining like pure gold,
Dear Faison School.

Written by Miss Elizabeth Hicks



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H. Taylor, not pictured.

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GRADUATES



MILDRED FAISON

MISS FAISON HIGH SCHOOL

1949-'50

MASCOTS



JANET OATES



STEVE BYRD



JAMES McCUMBER
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Football 2,3,4
 School Newspaper 4



MILDRED FAISON
 Popularity Queen 4
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Co-Captain 4
 School Newspaper 3
 Student Council 1,2
 Annual Staff 4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Class Officer 1
 Miss Faison High School 4



DONNELL TAYLOR
 Valedictorian
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Marshal 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 School Newspaper 3
 Annual Staff 4
 Class Officer 3,4



EDWARD BYRD
 Football 2,3
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Student Council 4



JOHNNYE HOWARD
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Captain 4
 Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 4-H Club 1
 School Newspaper 3
 Annual Staff 4
 Class Officer 1,2
 Popularity Queen 2
 Student Council 1,2,3,4



CHARLES KING
 Annual Staff 4



JUDENE KINNEY
 Annual Staff 4
 School Newspaper 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play



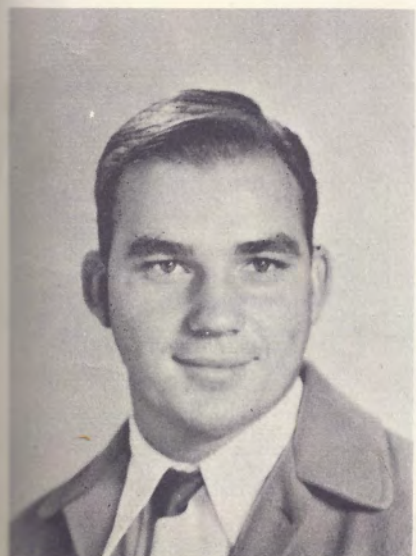
JOHN EDGAR JORDAN
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Baseball 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Annual Staff 4
 4-H Club 1,2,3,4
 Class Officer 2,4



McCOY BEST
 Basketball 1,2,3
 Football 2,3,4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 4-H Club 1,2



JOHN GROOME
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Class Officer 3,4
 Student Council 1,3
 School Newspaper 3
 Annual Staff 4
 Marshal 3



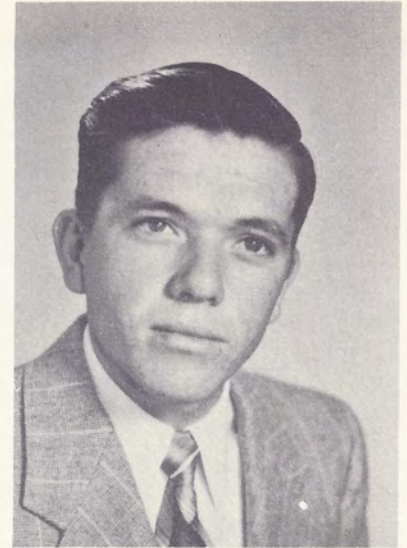
WILLIS WHELESS
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Baseball 1,2
 Junior Play



ALICE BRADSHAW
 Marshal 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Annual Staff
 School Newspaper 3,4
 Cheerleader 3,4
 Basketball 3,4
 4-H Club 1,2



DOTTY RECTOR
 Salutatorian
 Marshal 3
 Popularity Queen 3
 Cheerleader 3,4
 Student Council 1,2
 Class Officer 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 School Newspaper 3,4
 Annual Staff 4



DONALD KING
 Baseball 4



HENRY PRECYTHE
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Baseball 1,2,3,4
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Class Officer 2,4
 School Newspaper 3



GRACE PRICE
 Student Council 3,4
 School Newspaper 3
 Annual Staff 4
 Senior Play



LOUISE WILLIAMSON
 School Newspaper 3
 Junior Play
 Senior Play
 Class Officer 2
 Annual Staff 4



WIT



DENE KINNEY AND JAMES McCUMBER

GOOD LOOKS



MILDRED FAISON AND McCOY BEST

SPORTS



ELLIS WHELESS AND JOHNNYE HOWARD

INTELLECT



DOTTY RECTOR AND DONNELL TAYLOR

SUPERLATIVES

CUTEST



DONALD KING AND DOTTY RECTOR

BEST ALL-ROUND



JOHNNYE HOWARD AND JOHN GROOME

PERSONALITY



MILDRED FAISON AND JAMES McCUMBER

POPULARITY



HENRY PRECYTHE AND LOUISE WILLIAMS

SUPERLATIVES

Class History

One bright sunny morning in the Fall of '38, a bunch of eager, bright-eyed youngsters entered the first grade. Mrs. Woodard Dail was our teacher. In that group were only six of our present number, Johnnye Howard, Mildred Faison, Grace Price, Henry Precythe, John Groome and Donnell Taylor. In the second grade, we were joined by Alice Bradshaw, Edward Byrd and Willis Wheless. Louise Williamson joined us in the third, Kenneth Warren and James McCumber in the fourth, Judene Kinney and McCoy Best in the seventh, Dotty Rector and John Edgar Jordan in the ninth and Charles and Donald King in the twelfth. Our losses all along have been many, but we shall mention regretfully those we have lost in high school; namely Thomas Shutt, Edna Grady, Kenneth Warren, Ruby Kennedy, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Holmes, Dorothy Lane, Anne Stroud, Alice Hicks, Kathleen Merritt and Margaret Rogers.

To Mrs. Woodard Dail, Miss Beulah Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Hines Pages, Miss Jewel Clifton, Mrs. Edna McColman, Mrs. Louise Britt Cole, Miss Lottie Byrd, Mrs. Mary P. Ray, Mrs. Mosley Carr Bowden, Miss Evangeline Barfield, Mrs. Lois Precythe, Mrs. Margaret Sutton, Mrs. C. L. Fouts, and Miss Yvonne Waters, our teachers throughout our school years, we extend our deepest appreciation and best wishes always.

At our graduation exercises in the eighth grade, our class prophet predicted for us four boisterous, rollicking years in Faison High School. That prophecy has been borne out. Our four years have indeed been full of activity and fun. As Freshmen, with Miss Barfield as our home room teacher, we held back a little, not because we were timid, but it seemed the best thing to do. In the tenth grade, we came into our own, and no one could truthfully say we have been in the background since. That year, there was a trip to the State Fair, and sightseeing trip to Raleigh in the spring. We put on a highly successful magazine subscription campaign. Mr. Fouts was our home room teacher. In our Junior year, the two big events were our play and the banquet. We gave a successful production of a musical play, "Waltz Time." We entertained the Seniors with a beautiful formal banquet, using the St. Patrick theme. All were lavish in their praise of that gorgeous yellow and green color spectacle. Mrs. Bowden was our home room teacher.

Now we are in the middle of our Senior year. We have much of our old pep but perhaps more purpose and a better evaluation of school and life. We enjoyed an outdoor ice cream party at Mrs. Bowden's one Autumn evening. We will long remember that Senior Day at Camp Le Jeune. Highlighting the first half of the year was our Senior play, "The Atomic Blonde." What work and what fun! Many pronounced it Faison's most outstanding Senior Play.

We have been privileged to stay in high school long enough to see many innovations, among them a music supervisor. We have enjoyed Mrs. Wood's classes. Homecoming Day and Dance were new, and the Christmas Dance was most enjoyable.

Several months of high school lie ahead of us, and we know they will be full of work and fun. As we think of leaving Faison High School, we have feelings born of mixed emotions, joy and sorrow. Graduation lies just around the corner, and then we shall face new portals, new frontiers. So ends our history. The class prophet may take over.

Class Will

Last Will and Testament
State of North Carolina
County of Duplin
Township of Faison

We, the Senior Class of 1950, being of sound body and mind, bequeath the following items some of an abstract and others of a material nature, trusting that they may be of some value to the recipients, in this, our last will and testament, on this, the thirtieth day of January, 1950.

ARTICLE I

SEC. I. To all of the teachers, who have been so helpful and considerate we leave our highest hopes, that they may have, in the future, more scholarly students than we have been.

SEC. II. To our Principal, Mr. Fouts, we give our best wishes for many more years of teaching and hope that he will keep his sense of humor.

ARTICLE II

SEC. I. To our underclassmen, we leave our ability to out talk the teachers and get what we want.

SEC. II. To the school, we leave our fine record of attendance, which has always been our joy and pride and our teachers' headaches, with never any tardies, or afternoon absences.

ARTICLE III

SEC. I. I, Edward Byrd, will my pitching ability to "Wa" Padgett and my love for women to Gerald Aman.

SEC. II. I, Grace Price, bequeath my quietness to Carrie Jean McCullen, and my love for reading to Emma Jean Justice.

SEC. III. I, McCoy Best, leave my ability to sleep in classes to Edith Armstrong and my love for Physics to Marie White.

SEC. IV. I, Johnnye Howard, will my love for sports and cheerleading to Lorraine Sutton, and my ability to skip school to Jack Adams.

SEC. V. I, John Groome, bequeath my love for Freshmen to Floyd Sutton, and my football career to Cubby Adams.

SEC. VI. I, Willis Wheless, leave my weight to the football team and my tendency to blush to James, Sykes.

SEC. VII. I, Dotty Rector, will my seat in the twelfth grade to Mary Hill and my place as a cheerleader to Lulu Belle Hare.

SEC. VIII. I, Donnell Taylor, bequeath my "pin feathers" to Mr. Fouts (hair) and my legs to Jerry Fouts, so they can stay in the family. (Lofton willed them to me last year.)

SEC. IX. I, Mildred Faison, leave my figure to Nancy Byrd, and my basketball career to Verna Taylor.

SEC. X. I, James McCumber, will my sense of humor to Mildred Oates, and my center position on the football team to "Pop" James.

SEC. XI. I, Judene Kinney, leave my curly hair to Minnie Ruth King, and my long string of boy friends to Molly Gray Stancil.

SEC. XII. I, Charles King, leave my artistic ability to Mary Baugham, and my love for studying to Jack Hobbs.

SEC. XIII. I, Louise Williamson, will my love for Calypso to Delene Best and my good taste in clothes to Carolyn Newton.

SEC. XIV. I, Donald King, leave my Freshman girl friend in the care of Charles Lee, and my cuteness to Mary Ellen Hobbs.

SEC. XV. I, John Edgar Jordan, bequeath my basketball talent to Donald Rose Matthews and my curly locks to Richard Byrd.

SEC. XVI. I, Henry Precythe, will my acting ability to my sister, Julia Anne Precythe, and my love for French to Clara Lane.

SEC. XVII. I, Alice Bradshaw, leave my changeable and fickle mind, to Curtiss Cates and my "wandering school days" to Buster Precythe.

Class Prophecy

Judene Kinney and John Groome, who are the only ones still eating at the Class of '50 reunion are finally finishing their desserts.

"Well," says John, "Here we are in 1960, gathered together in our first class reunion. It's great to be together once again. Judene, nothing ever escaped you, and I've been away so long, give me the facts on all the crowd. First tell me about yourself."

"Oh," says Judene, "I've enjoyed my career very much. I travel around and give advice to the lovelorn. You should hear my radio program, Kinney's Kind Confidential Chats. Everybody thinks it's good. Let me first tell you about one of my consultants, a former classmate of mine, Edward Byrd. He's a hair stylist now and is having oh, so much trouble with his wife. He finally let one of those girls who ran after him during our high school days catch him, and he has had trouble a plenty. I think, however, that I have all his troubles straightened out. Now let me hurry along and tell about the others who are here today. McCoy Best is in the movies, playing Tarzan. His latest is Tarzan and Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair. It's really exciting, John Edgar Jordan is now Middleweight Boxing Champion of the world. His arms always were strong. Louise Williamson is now a fashion designer in New York. Those outfits she turns out are certainly snazzy. The King Brothers, Donald and Charles, have a perfume factory in Faison. The perfume now outsmells the pickles. Everybody and everything here smells good. Grace Price and her husband have just returned from the Mission Field in Africa. They have really done a good work over there. Like the King Brothers, Donnell Taylor is back in Faison running a prosperous farm and letting a hardworking wife run him. Johnnie Edward is nursing at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. She's playing basketball, with the Y. W. C. A., and still makes eyes at young men. I'd like to make eyes at some of those good-looking interns myself. James McCumber is a comic book editor. His books are even better than Bugs Bunny. They just thrill me beyond words. Mildred Faison taught school two years, but she is home now teaching her own. That carries me back to the Senior Play, for that's just the way she looked in it; motherly. Willis Wheless is now with the Barnum Bailey Circus as their trapeze artist. When the clown is sick, he takes his place. He's wonderful in both roles. There is Alice Bradshaw over there with her new Admiral husband. Oh, well, she always did like the Navy. That man surely is handsome! Henry Precythe is now a game warden. Most of the deer he protects have only two legs and is spelled dear. He has one of them here today. Dotty Hector, in her spare time from her Secretarial duties, has just won first prize in a silly contest. She is running true to form. She always was the "little moron" of the class."

"But you are too modest to tell me about yourself, John, so I'm going to tell You about You. My consultant of mine from your city told me the most interesting things about you. She said your patients really fall for you and love to hear you say, "come again"--and that your clinic and you are really getting Wachita on the map--and remember, John, I was one of your first patients ten years ago in the Senior Play."



JOHN EDGAR



GRACE



EDWARD



JOHNNYE



JUDENE



ALICE



HENRY



LOUISE



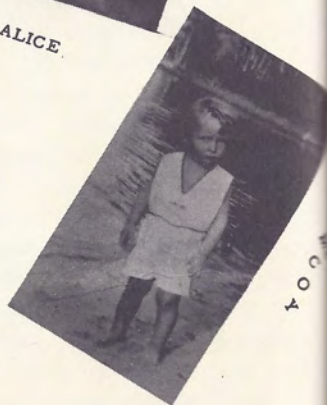
DONALD



JOHN



MILDRED



YOUNG



DOTTY

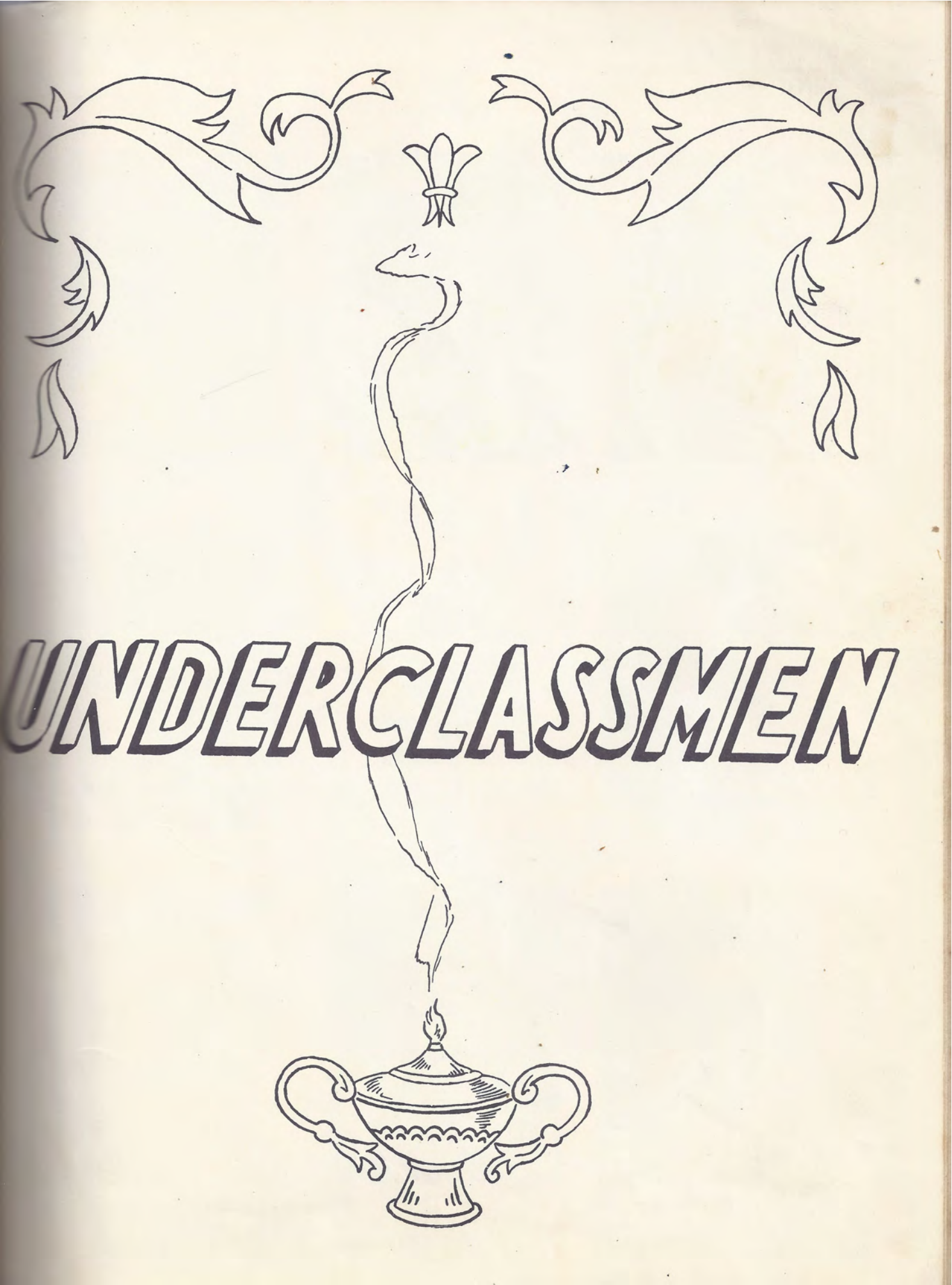


WILLIS



DONNELL

Younger Days

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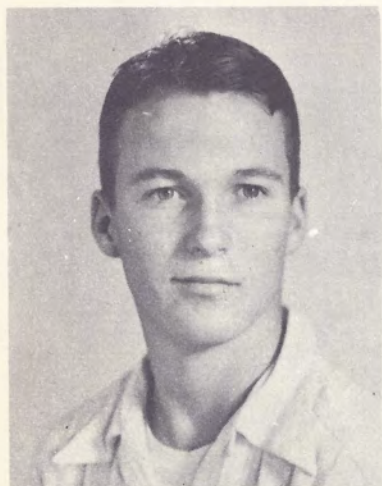
UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors



FIRST ROW:
 BERNICE KING
 MOLLY STANCIL
 ESTHER PRICE
 SECOND ROW:
 FLOYD SUTTON
 RAY TAYLOR
 THIRD ROW:
 MARY LOU HILL
 CARRIE JEAN McCULLEN
 MARIE WHITE





FIRST ROW:
 EDITH ARMSTRONG
 JAMES SYKES
 RUTH PARKS
 SECOND ROW:
 LLOYD SUTTON
 RICHARD BYRD
 THIRD ROW:
 JEAN JUSTICE
 CLARA LANE
 MINNIE RUTH KING





JULIA ANN PRECYTHE



JACK ADAMS



MARY ELLEN HOBBS

NOT PICTURED:

CHARLES LEE

JUNIOR BATCHELOR

JACK HOBBS

A typical study period in the library is very revealing if one keeps his or her ear turned to take in the familiar chatter.

Carrie Jean and Emma Jean never quit talking about Mt. Olive. One wonders what they have found up there.

If Mary Lou doesn't acquaint you with Wingate, it isn't her fault.

And then Bernice and Marie are always harping on Piney Grove. The C s and the B s must be wonderful people.

Ruth reads! Could she be reading about the famous B family or only dreaming about those closer home.

Edith says she's so tired of school, she doesn't know what to do. Too bad Edith! Another whole year. It will not hurt him to wait.

There, there Jackie, don't you cry; you'll be a Senior by and by! But it won't help much next year, will it?

Richard has a lot to say on basketball. Don't let your basketball crowd out Proposition I, Richard.

Ray and Jack really like to go to Warsaw. I guess they think that the girls down there look better than our girls. Many believe that they should take a second look at our girls.

James likes Warsaw, too. Maybe a certain girl from Turkey goes to Warsaw.

Julia Ann believes in Home talent. She doesn't ever go any farther than Panther Hill. Oh, well, that's far enough.

Minnie Ruth is not one to tell it all. Many would like to know "Buster." Don't hold out on us, Min.

Junior says he is going to be a bachelor, but the way things looked after the banquet, he won't be one long.

Molly is wondering again if Ralph is coming by tonight to take her to the ball game. He must get tired of being a chauffeur.

Floyd and Lloyd are always talking about hunting. It could be "dear" hunting. Which twin has the Toni?

Mary Ellen and Charles are always talking together. You can bet they have plenty of secrets, but you'll have a hard time learning them----unless Mary Ellen gets mad, and then she'll talk.

Clara says her boy friend has class. He talks in terms of Science and Politics. But there's a certain Freshman with whom she engages in small talk. That's more fun, isn't it, Clara?

Esther is usually quiet, but she usually says enough that we know there is a preacher in Tennessee.

So you see, if one peeks in on a Junior Class study period, he or she can learn the latest gossip. Better try it sometime.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



Sophomores



FIRST ROW: Left to right-President, Carolyn Newton, Treasurer, Curtiss Cates, Mildred Oates, Herman Hollingsworth, Dorothy Jordan.
SECOND ROW: Jimmy Padgett, Delene Best, Ronald Bell, Verna Taylor, Buster Precythe.
THIRD ROW: Clypstine Byrd, Donald Rose Matthews, Mary Baugham, Jerry Fouts, Nancy Byrd.
FOURTH ROW: Helen Drue Lewis, Melvin Summerlin, Kathleen King.

The Class of '52

We want to acquaint you with the Class of '52.
Our types are varied and interesting too.

Now Mildred is the craziest of all,
And teases everybody she meets in the hall.

Ronald Bell is our singing King;
He will probably turn out to be another Bing.

Charles Price is our biggest pest.
Couldn't he let us all have a little rest?

Delene is a whiz in the Home Ec. room,
And she makes all the boys hearts go "boom."

Nancy is everybody's pal,
When it comes to skipping classes---oh, what a gal!

Basketball is Donald Rose's love;
He thinks the game is something from above.

We know little about Carolyn for she's very shy;
But she will get in the gossip bye and bye.

Now little Jimmy, who's a regular guy;
Can do that "B-Bop" with a wink of an eye.

Dorothy is as neat as a pin;
She's a sport and everybody's friend.

Jerry, everyone knows, has power with girls;
Maybe he owes it to those "million dollar curls."

In studies Mary Baugham is really a whiz;
It doesn't worry her when she has a Math quiz.

Curtiss and Buster are our basketball fans,
And they play the game as very few can.

'Tis plain to see, if we had school uptown,
Melvin would have A's from the top on down.

Clypstine is as smart as can be;
In her future, nothing but nice things do we see!

Helen Drue is the "Juliet" of the class;
By the time she's a Junior, she'll be some lass!

Herman is a quiet, shy lad,
Whom good grades delight and Pepsis make glad.

Kathleen is the quietest, all declare,
You have to look twice to know she's there.

Mrs. Oliver Allen Lewis, always to us Maxine
Still in our affections, as ever she has been.

---Verna Taylor

Freshmen



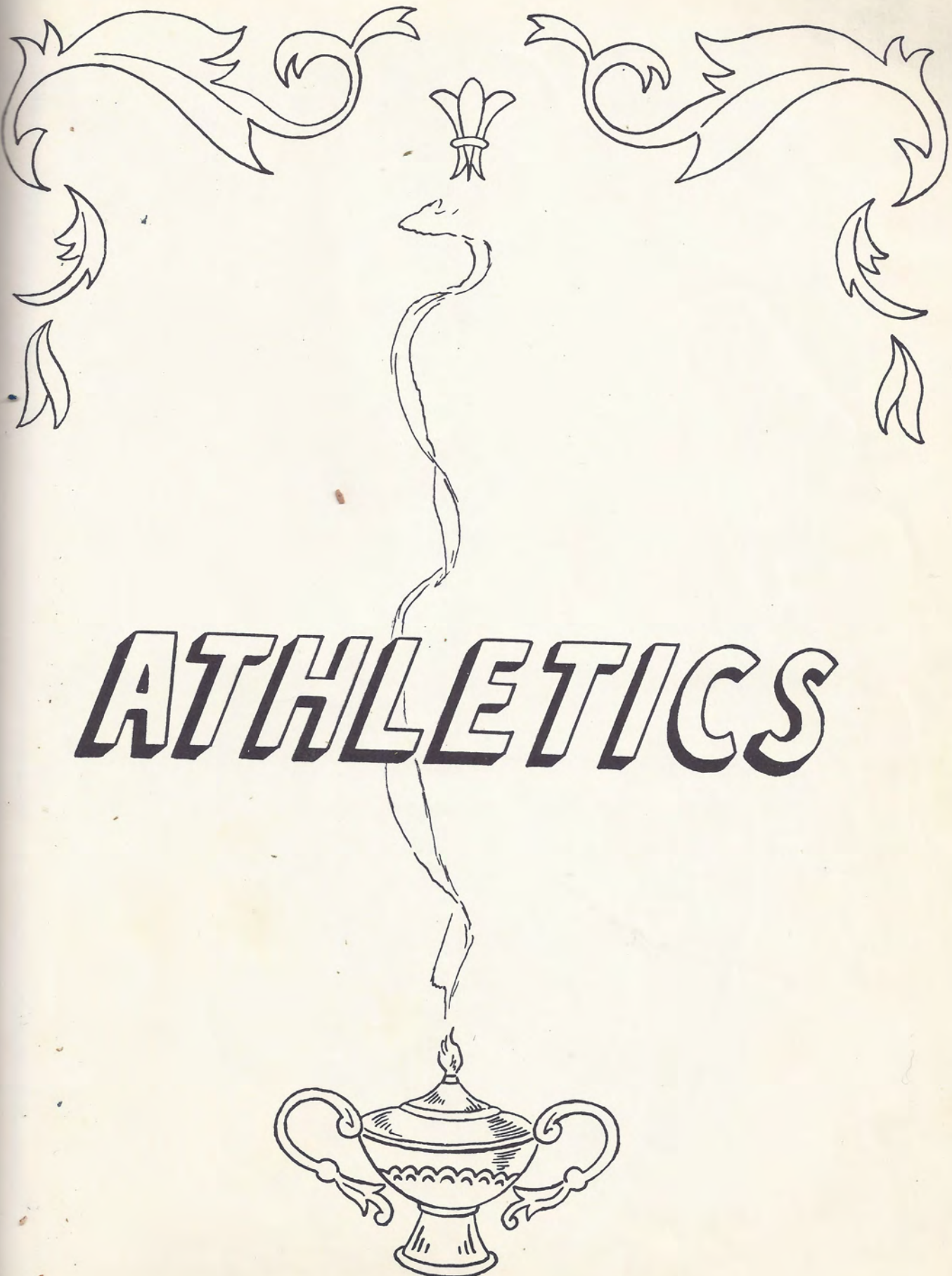
FIRST ROW: Left to right-Belle Lee, Velva Bland, Will Cottle, Lorraine Sutton, Jean Aman.
SECOND ROW: Helen Weeks, Marvin Arnette, Donald Bell, Alberta Grady, Helen Gore.
THIRD ROW: Lula Belle Hare, Bobby Cottle, Hilda Sanderson, Cubby Adams, Gerald Aman.
FOURTH ROW: Joe Bass, Shirley Moore, Clara Mae Summerlin, Roy James, Annie Lou Lane.
NOT PICTURED: Lonnie Miller, Edward Hargrove, Bobby Lee, Franklin Smith, Jennings Strickland.

OFFICERS

President	Lorraine Sutton
Vice-President	Belle A. Lee
Secretary	Lula Belle Hare
Treasurer	Roy James
Student Council Representatives	Clara Summerlin, Bobby Lee

AS WE SEE THEM

NOW	IN THE FUTURE
Culbert Adams	"Cub" Mechanic
Roy James	"Pop" Movie Star
Gerald Aman	"Ababy" Taxi Driver
Franklin Smith	"Zeb" Train Conductor
Joe Bass	"Sam" Truck Driver
Bobby Cottle	"Stumphole" . . . Professional Baseball Player
Bobby Lee	"Baby" Babysitter
Jennings Strickland	"Jenny" Undertaker
Donald Bell	"Teeney" Traveling Salesman
Will Cottle	"Satan" Bricklayer
Edward Hargrove	"Ed" Preacher
Lonnie Miller	"Skiller" Newspaper Reporter
Marvin Arnette	"Slim" Barber
Velva Bland	"Luke" Nurse
Hilda Sanderson	"Blondie" Housewife
Lula Belle Hare	"Lulu" Secretary
Jean Aman	(Amon) Singer
Annie Lou Lane	"Fannie" Comedienne
Helen Weeks	"Helena" Teacher
Helen Gore	"Dick" Actress
Belle A. Lee	"John" Trapeze Artist
Lorraine Sutton	"Brain" Industrial Recreation Director
Shirley Moore	"Richard" Librarian
Alberta Grady	"Hucklebuck" Dancer
Clara Mae Summerlin	"Coot" Music Teacher



ATHLETICS



FIRST ROW: Left to right-Manager, Brooks Cates, Floyd Sutton, E.; Buster Precythe, E.; Jimmy Padgett, B.; Cub Adams, G.; Curtiss Cates, B.; Manager, Frank Precythe.
 SECOND ROW: Donald Rose Matthews, B.; Wade Wheless, T.; Charles Lee, E.; Jack Adams, B.; Jerry Fouts, B.; Roy James, G.
 THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach, C. L. Fouts, Richard Byrd, T.; Willis Wheless, T.; Donnell Taylor, B.; John Groome, B.; Henry Precythe, E.; John Edgar Jordan, G.; Coach, Gene Bowman.
 NOT PICTURED: James McCumber, C.



"Buba"



"Fred"



"Don"



"Buddie"



"I DIDN'T RAISE
MY BOY TO BE A
FOOTBALL"



"Peg"



"Shag"

The Faison Bulldogs opened their 1949 season with a brand new coach, Gene Bowman, and a new membership in the East Central Conference. Practice began early in August with twenty-three boys coming out.

The first game was played at home on September 12, against the strong La Grange club. The Bulldogs had to take a 12-0 licking. They bowed to their old rival, Mt. Olive, the following week by 20-0. In their first night game, Clinton beat them 46-0. The tough Wallace eleven walloped the Bulldogs by a score of 40-0. On October 21, they took on their old Duplin County rival, Warsaw, and this time were on the winning end by a score of 12-6. With a win to pep them up, the Bulldogs met the undefeated Burgaw Red Devil's and lost to them by a 20-0 score. Jacksonville spoiled the big Homecoming Day by spanking the Bulldogs 19-0. On November 11, the Bulldogs won by a score of 14-13 over the Selma Yellow Jackets, and finished the season by playing the strong Smithfield club to a 30-6 loss.

Seniors, who will be missed the next season are: Henry Precythe, end; Willis Wheless, tackle; John Edgar Jordan, guard; James McCumber, center; John Groome and Donnell Taylor, backs.

The boys enjoyed working under Coach Bowman and do not measure the success of the season by their wins and losses. On the other hand, they take pride in their team for its fighting spirit and the good sportsmanship which it exhibited.

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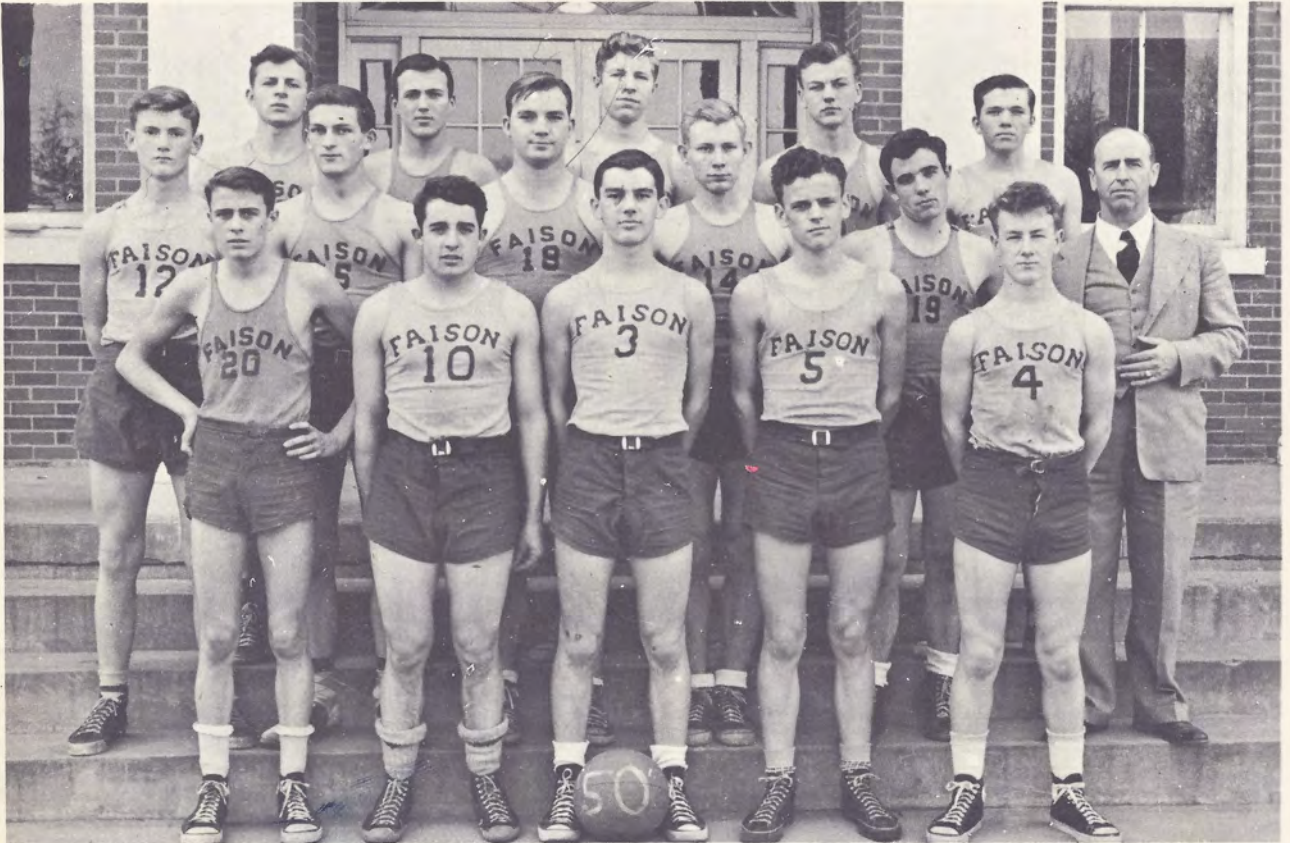
FIRST ROW: Left to right-Mildred Faison, Co-Captain; Johnnye Howard, Captain.
 SECOND ROW: Verna Taylor, Nancy Byrd, Helen Weeks, Alice Bradshaw, Lula Belle Hare.
 THIRD ROW: Miss Yvonne Waters, Molly Stancil, Carrie Jean McCullen, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Delene Best, Lorraine Sutton, Mr. C. L. Fouts.

The girls' basketball team has had a very fine year, showing improvement as the season progressed and displaying at all times the finest type of sportsmanship. The coaching has been done jointly by Miss Yvonne Waters, Mr. C. L. Fouts, and Mr. Roy McNeill, the latter giving his time generously when neither Mr. Fouts or Miss Waters could come out. The team has held several highly favored teams down to a few points victory, and have won a number of victories themselves over other strong teams.

Playing on the team their last year are:

Johnnye Howard, Captain and Forward
 Mildred Faison, Co-Captain and Forward
 Alice Bradshaw, Guard

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FIRST ROW: Left to right-Buster Precythe, Cubby Adams, Curtiss Cates, Donald Rose Matthews, Jerry Fouts.
 SECOND ROW: Roy James, Charles Lee, Willis Wheless, Donnell Taylor, Jack Adams, Coach, C. L. Fouts.
 THIRD ROW: John Edgar Jordan, Floyd Sutton, Richard Byrd, Henry Precythe, Donald King.

Considering the fact that Faison High School stresses good sportsmanship in Athletic Contests more than winning, the Bulldogs have enjoyed a very good season in basketball. Under the able coaching of Mr. C. L. Fouts the boys have built up a hard fighting club that has brought credit to both itself and the school, even if they haven't won a long string of victories. The game of the year was the victorious one against their old rival, Calypso, with a score of 40-36.

Wearing the blue and gold jerseys for the last season are:

Donnell Taylor, Forward
 Willis Wheless, Center
 John Edgar Jordan, Guard
 Henry Precythe, Guard

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Padgett, Jerry Fouts, Edward Byrd, Jack Adams, Gene Bradshaw, Senior;
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Donnell Taylor, Gordon Parks, Senior; Horace Ray, Richard Byrd, Henry
Precythe, John Groome, Coach, C. L. Fouts.

Cheerleaders



Alice Bradshaw

Dotty Rector

Jean Justice

Johnnie Howard

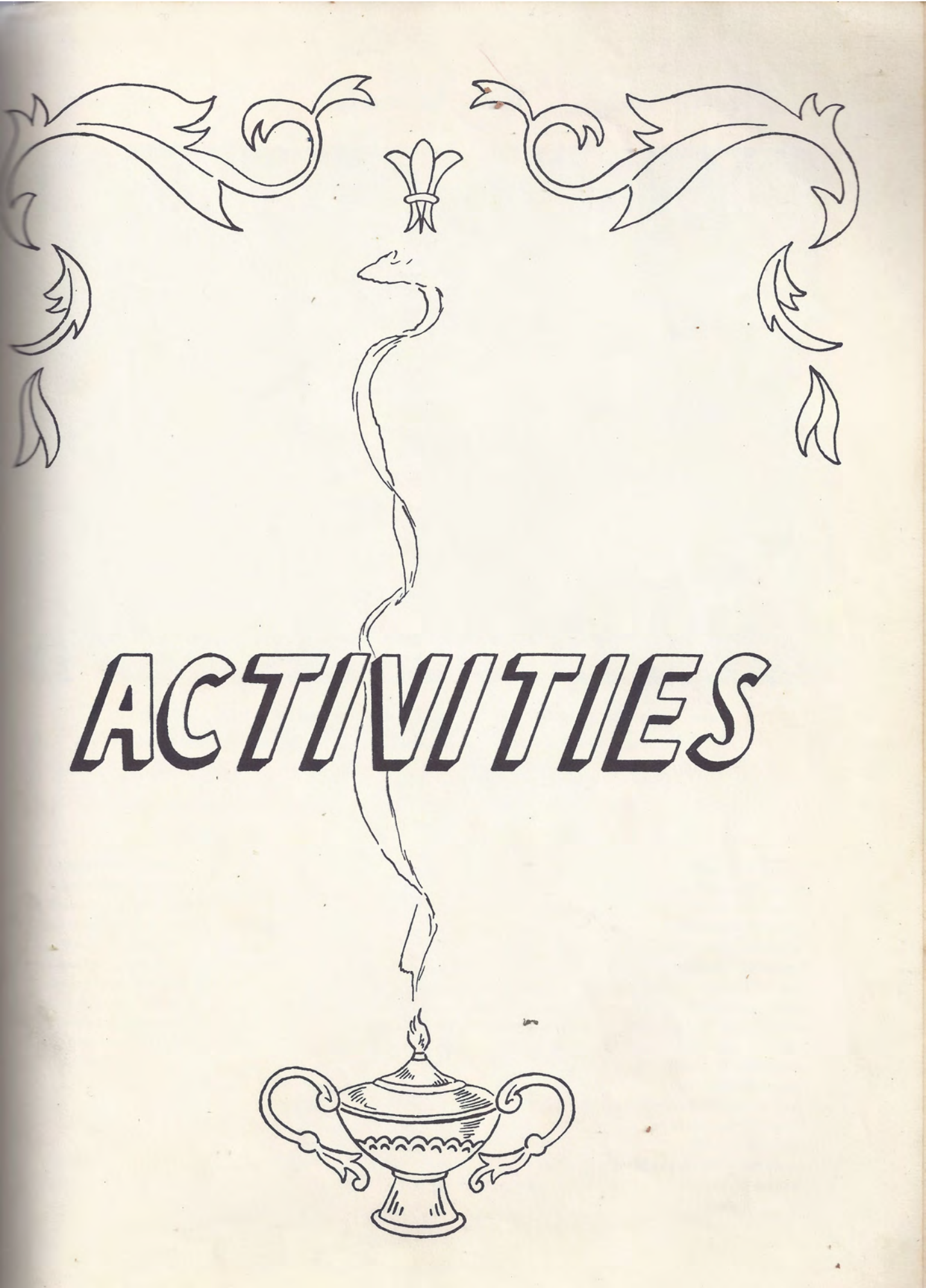
Jean Mc Cullen

-Chief-

Verna Taylor

Juba Anne Precythe
(not pictured)





ACTIVITIES

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Student Council



FRONT ROW: Left to right-Marie White, Lorraine Sutton, Johnnye Howard, Jack Adams, Curtiss Cates, Grace Price, Clara Mae Summerlin.
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President	Johnnye Howard
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Secretary	Curtiss Cates
Treasurer	Lorraine Sutton

The Student Council has been very active this year. Each of the committees has been doing a fine job. The appearance of the building and grounds has been improved.

The highlight of the year was the Homecoming for Faison High School, planned, paid for, and carried out by the Student Council. The program included a parade, a football game with Jacksonville and a dance. The Student Council sponsored a second dance during the Christmas holidays.

On March 24, the Council members traveled to Greenville, North Carolina and spent the week-end on the E. C. T. C. campus for the Eastern Carolina Student Council Meeting.

On April 2, delegates went to Wilmington, North Carolina for the Student Council Convention during the Azalea Festival.

"Faison Hi-Lights" Staff



SEATED:	Left to right-Ruth Parks, Jackie Adams, Clara Lane, Mary Lou Hill, Mrs. Margaret Sutton.	
STANDING:	Dotty Rector, James McCumber, Alice Bradshaw, Curtiss Cates, Floyd Sutton, Charles Lee, Lula Belle Hare, Esther Price, Delene Best, Bernice King.	
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	TYPISTS	
	Alice Bradshaw	Dotty Rector
		Ruth Parks
		James McCumber

The newspaper, sponsored by the Junior Class, and published on a bi-monthly basis, has been very successful in fostering school spirit. Our first issue, published on the eve of Homecoming, paid tribute to the graduates and encouraged school members to respect and improve our school. The second issue, devoted to the Christmas season, endeavored to bring to mind the spirit of Christmas and to make our students thoughtful of the message of the Christmas Story. The Valentine issue, included details of the Junior-Senior Banquet, along with tribute to St. Valentine, Springtime, and lovers. The Easter issue, again brought out the seasonal idea of spring and urged each student to renew his interests in and dedicate himself to the higher life.

Our newspaper, "Faison Hi-Lights," staffed by the Junior Class has had a successful second year under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Sutton.



"THE ATOMIC BLONDE"

The Senior Class presented "The Atomic Blonde," a farce and a regular howl hurricane, on the evening of December 9. Many pronounced it Faison High School's best Senior Class play. Whether it was all of that or not, the Seniors enjoyed giving it as few groups do. There was never a dull moment in the rehearsals, and even the last few practices it was not uncommon for the cast to have to stop to laugh at each other.

To recall some of the funny situations and characters is to live the play all over again. John Edgar Jordan made a perfect atomic blonde. He had the figure, the money, and everything it took to attract the men. Each took his turn at love making. Each used his own technique, but all failed to win Maisie.

Mildred Faison will long be remembered as Mrs. Burkleigh-Banks. Her make-up artist surely did a good job of adding to her size.

John Groome's make-up would take a prize anywhere. It's little wonder, Louise got tickled on the very night of the performance when John wiggled his moustache.

Grace was something to wonder at. "She didn't have no haid on." One lady had to take her child home because he got frightened and she couldn't explain the headless ghost.

Judene was a skinny old maid. "She looked like a slat," so said her friend, and her friend was right.

Dotty, the Dutch cook, got off that Dutch lingo like nobody else could have done it.

Donnell had enough to memorize to kill him. It's good he does have brains.

Edward, as Gurney Maddox, was a "trump." He got his little playhouse torn up, and everybody was glad.

Henry, as Sylvester Butterfish, was a scream. "I'm the Law, ain't I," was all he had to say.

Alice, as Betty Hartford, was sweet and so much in love with Bob.

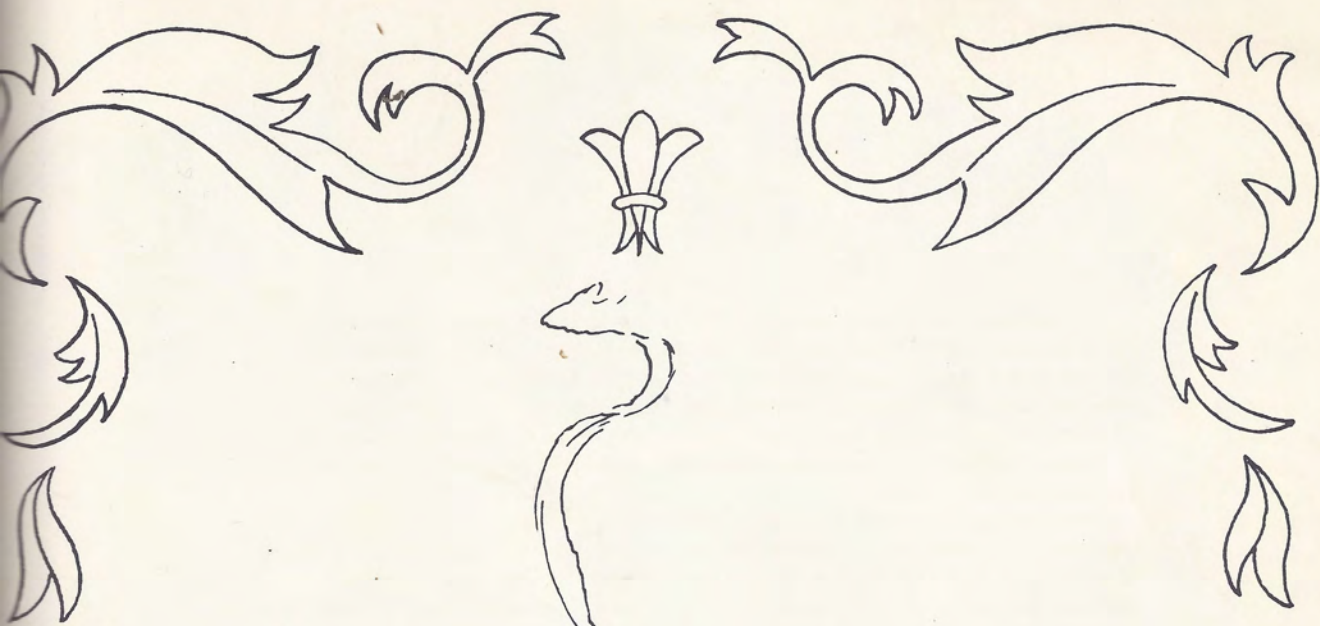
Louise, as Doreen, got rid of old Gurney like a hot potato, and got her dear Skid.

McCoy, who played Finchley St. John, was just a gigolo. He really got the kinks jerked out of him when Dr. Dudderdly gave him that adjustment.

And last, but not least, were James and Johnnye as Parsy and Oriole, the butler and maid. There are no words to describe them. You just had to see them to appreciate them.

The success of the play was due not only to the cast, but to the fine directing of Mrs. Bowden.





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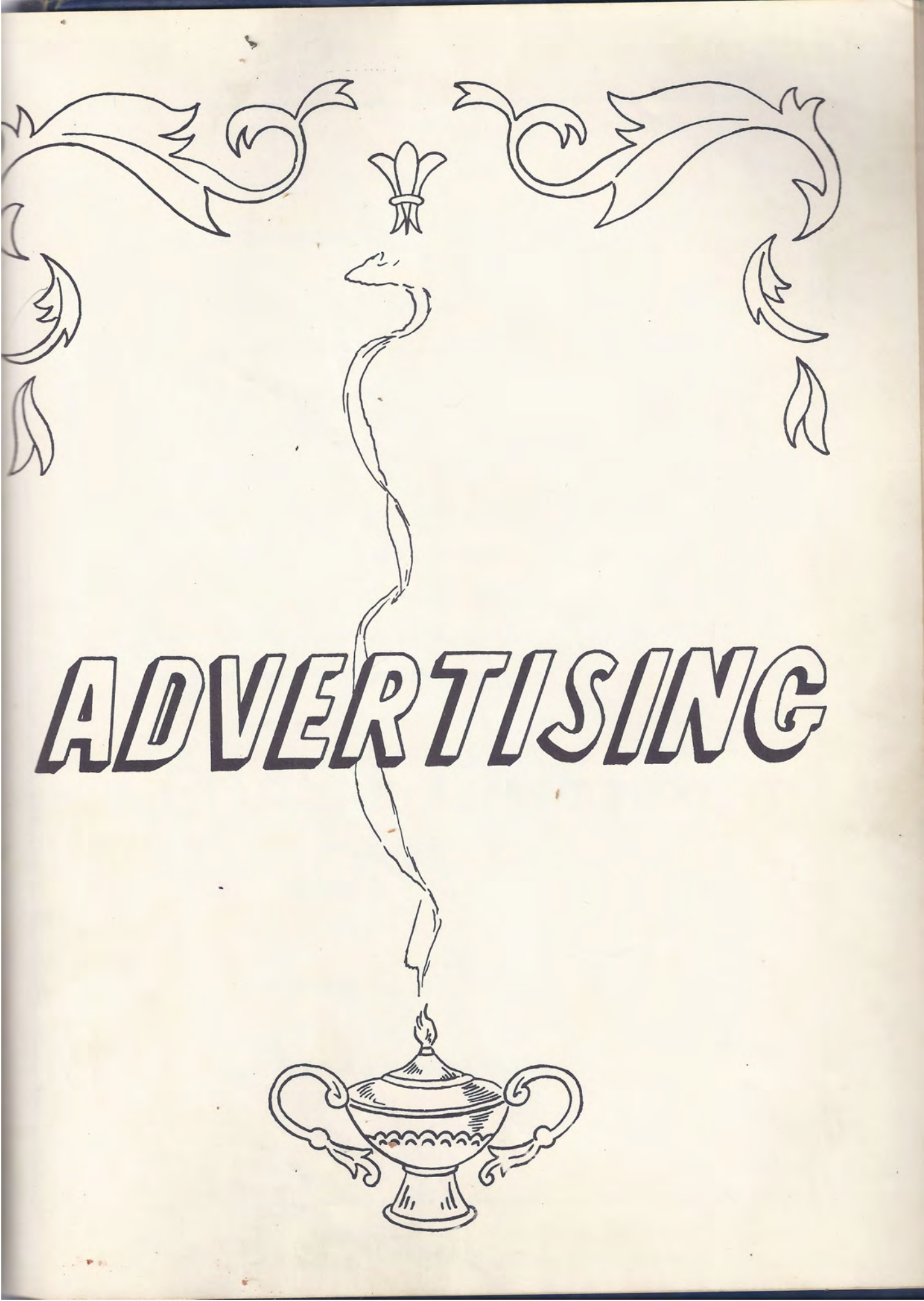
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