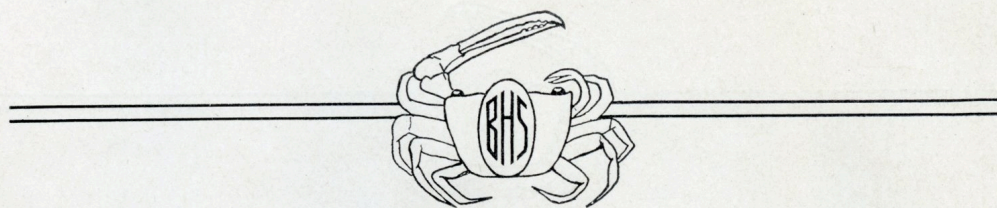


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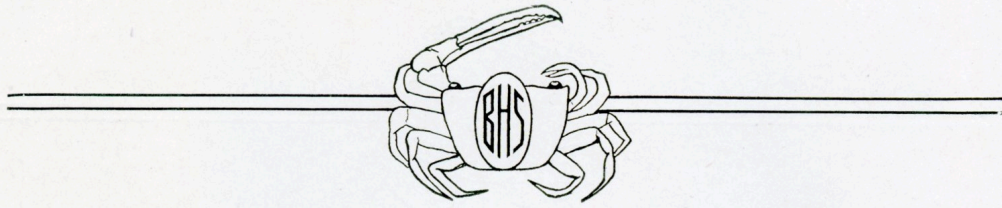
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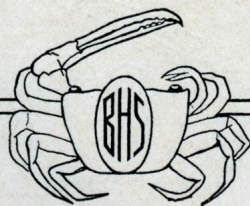
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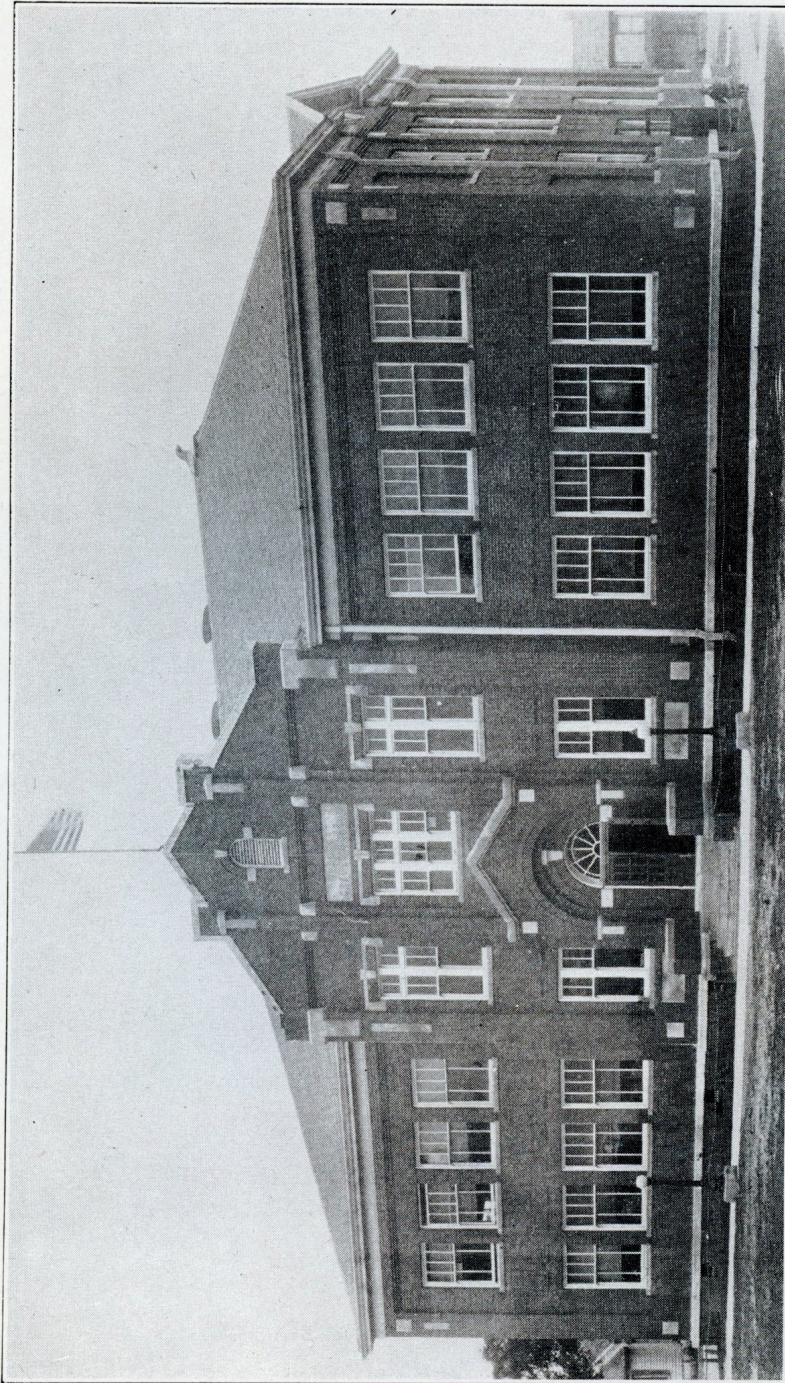
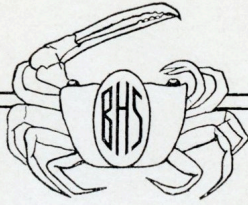
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Foreword

THIS, the first volume of "THE SANDFIDDLER" is intended to hold a few memoirs of our High School days, so that in years to come, we may turn the leaves of this book and recall the happy hours that we spent at dear old B. H. S.

We have tried to sketch some of the familiar memories of our High School days, but if we have failed, we can only say that we have done our best; if we have succeeded, we have been worthily repaid for all our troubles.



OUR ALMA MATER



SUPERINTENDENT C. W. E. PITTMAN

Dedication

To

Our beloved and faithful Superintendent,

C. W. E. PITTMAN

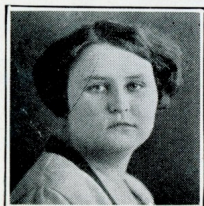
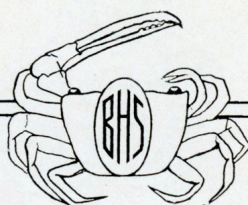
who has been with us through four long years of
hard work,

and

OUR DEAR ALMA MATER,

We are more than glad to dedicate this, our first
volume of

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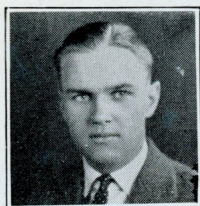
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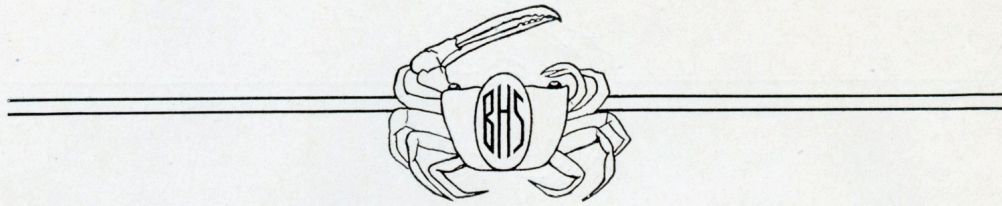
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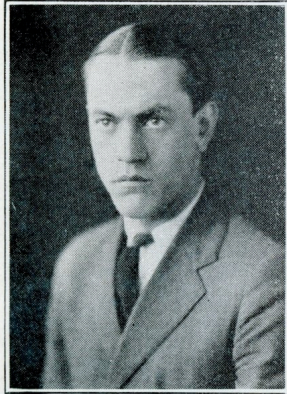
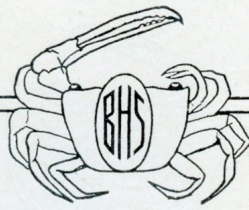
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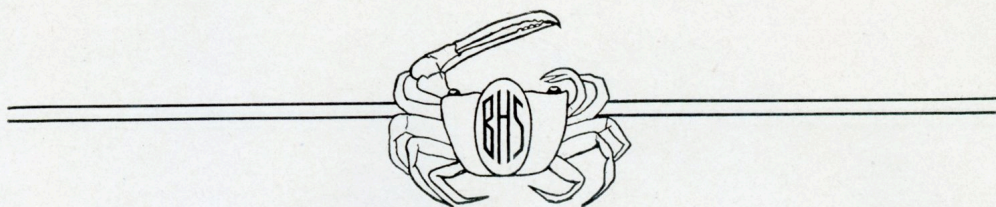


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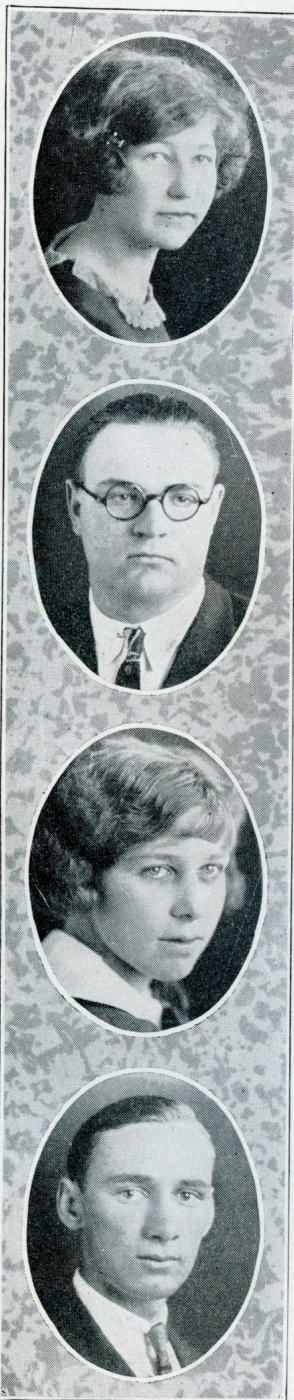
Nulla victoria sine labore.

COLOR:

Lavender and White.

FLOWER:

Sweet Pea.



Oleeta Jane Barber

"'TIS WELL TO BE MERRY AND WISE, 'TIS GOOD TO BE HONEST AND TRUE."

Treasurer of Freshman, Junior, and Senior Classes, '22-'24-'25. Arcian Literary Society '24. Music Class '22-'23-'24-'25. Glee Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25. Advertising Editor "THE SAND-FIDDLER" '25.

Oleeta Barber always appears neat,
But have you noticed that when she leaves home
She's nearly always in the middle of the street?
(Willys Knight)!

Charles Austin Clifton

"WHAT IS ADMIRIED BY THE WHOLE HUMAN RACE, IS THE BEAMING SMILE ON THIS MAN'S FACE."

Secretary of Sophomore Class '23. Secretary of Boll Weevil Literary Society '24. Science Club '25.

Although the tailender in a foot race,
Charley Clifton, the boy with a big heart,
Whenever an emergency arises,
Is always first to do his part.

Lydia Mae Parkin

"AND STILL THEY GAZED, AND STILL THEIR WONDER GREW, THAT ONE SMALL HEAD COULD CARRY ALL SHE KNEW!"

Basketball '22-'23-'24-'25. Captain Basketball Team '24. Manager '25. Vice-President Freshman Class '22. Arcian Literary Society '24. Glee Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25. Sport Editor "SCHOOL NEWS" '25. Marshal '23.

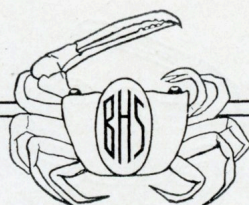
Lydia Parkin is very studious
And you never hear her scold,
In playing a game of basketball
Her opponent never shoots a goal.

Claude Robinson Guthrie

"HE WHO LOVES NOT WINE, WOMEN AND SONG, HAS NO PLEASURE THE WHOLE LIFE LONG."

Captain Basketball Teams '22-'23-'24-'25. Captain Baseball Team '22-'23-'24. Student Council '24. Boll Weevil Literary Society '24. Glee Club '25.

Claude Robinson Guthrie
With the "Stacombed" head
Plays ball, boxes, flirts—
Nuff said!



Elizabeth Brown Rumley

"HAPPY I AM, FROM CARE I'M FREE. WHY AREN'T THEY
ALL CONTENTED LIKE ME?"

Basketball '23-'24. Music Class '22-'23. Arcian Literary Society '24.
Glee Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25. Secretary Senior Class '25.

Elizabeth Rumley is always the same
In hot weather or a blizzard
At French, laughing, and reading novels,
She is a wizard.

Luther Augustus Perry

"THE BEST OF MEN HAVE EVER LOVED REPOSE."

Boll Weevil Literary Society '24. Science Club '25.

Luther Perry is kind and true,
And at school is never late,
But when it comes to arguing,
He surely takes the cake.

Eleanor Atwater Ramsey

"EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY, FOR TO-MORROW WE MAY
DIE."

Music Class '22-'23-'24-'25. Secretary Arcian Literary Society '24
Glee Club '25. Open Forum Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25.
Advertising Editor "THE SANDFIDDLER" '25.

Eleanor Ramsey, although "in" on everything
Is one of the obstinate kind,
Whether right or wrong
She never changes her mind.

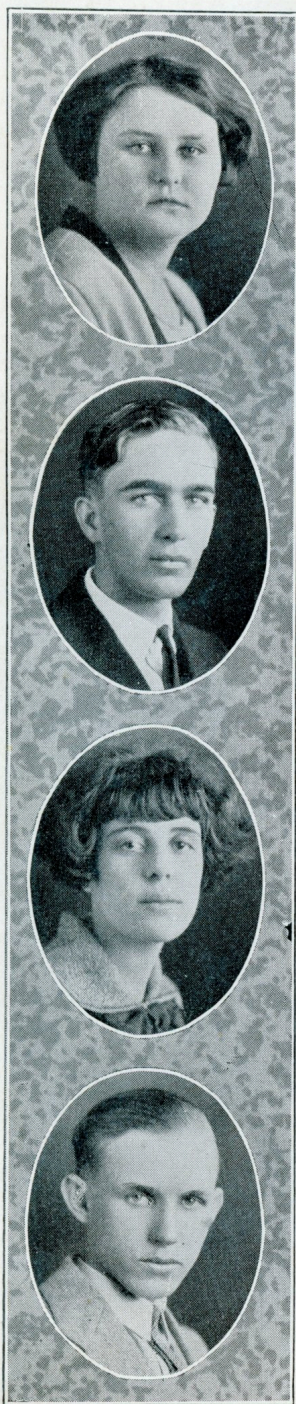
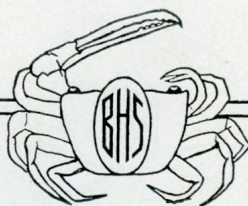
Edwin Dorsey Martin, Jr.

"DISCRETION OF SPEECH IS MORE ELOQUENT THAN
SILENCE."

Basketball '22-'23-'24-'25. Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25. President Ath-
letic Association '24-'25. Secretary Boll Weevil Literary '24. Vice-
President Student Council '24. President Student Council '25. Pres-
ident Senior Class '25. President Open Forum Club '25. Sport
Editor "SCHOOL NEWS" '25. Business Manager "THE SAND-
FIDDLER" '25.

There are several things
At which Dorsey Martin can't be beat
Running, swimming, basketball,
Why he is our best athlete.





Margaret Elizabeth Ramsey

"WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY"

President Freshman Class '22. Treasurer Sophomore Class '23. Marshal '23. President Junior Class '24. President Arcian Literary Society '24. Editor-in-Chief "SCHOOL NEWS" '25. Editor-in-Chief "THE SANDFIDDLER" '25. Glee Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25.

Jolly Margaret Ramsey,
The backbone of our crew,
Laughing, helpful, joking,
She is indeed true blue.

Edward Lee Piver

"THE BEST PHYSICIANS ARE DR. DIET AND DR. QUIET."

Boll Weevil Literary Society '24. Open Forum Club '25.

Edward Piver may not be noisy
And may never leave his seat,
But one thing that he does do
Is eat, and eat, and eat!

Sara Tankard Rumley

"I PIN MY FAITH TO NO MAN'S SLEEVE, HAVE I NOT TWO EYES OF MY OWN?"

Student Council '24. Critic Arcian Literary Society '24. Glee Club '25. Open Forum '25. Domestic Science Club '25. Joke Editor "THE SANDFIDDLER" '25.

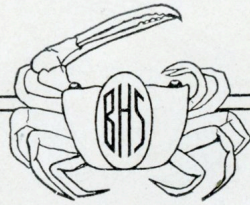
Sara Tankard Rumley
The "class baby,"
She is witty, noisy, full o' pep,
Maybe!

Adrian Robinson Rice

"A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN, WHILE A GOOD CIGAR IS A SMOKE."

Boll Weevil Literary Society '24. Science Club '25.

When you're worried and blue,
And the remedy is wise cracks in a gentle sway,
Just look up Adrian Rice
He'll drive your blues away.



Addie Kathleen Skarren

"'TIS THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT."

Vice-President Arcian Literary Society '24. Glee Club '25. Domestic Science Club '25. Marshal '23.

Kathleen Skarren can sing,
Talk, flirt, and dance,
If we would have a beauty show,
The other girls won't have a chance.

Alvin Ross Harris

"I SHOULD WORRY, LET TO-MORROW TAKE CARE OF ITSELF."

Entered from S. P. S. January, 1925. Basketball '25. Baseball '25. President Science Club '25.

Do you notice Alvin Harris's solemn look,
And that "standup" hair?
Well this is the fellow who is
Afraid of a woman
But not of a bear!

Mary Emma Taylor

"HAVE YOUR CONVICTIONS AND STAND FIRM"

Vice-President Junior Class '24. President Arcian Literary Society '24. Vice-President Senior Class '25. Joke Editor "SCHOOL NEWS" '25. Glee Club '25. Student Council '25. Joke Editor "THE SAND-FIDDLER" '25.

There are a few things in which,
No one can outclass Emma Taylor
Swimming, talking, dancing!
Why she can outdance a sailor.

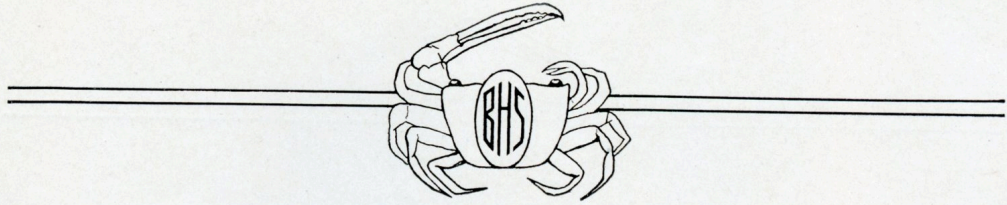
Charles Paul Smith

"I'M NOT AFRAID OF WORK, I CAN LIE RIGHT DOWN BESIDE IT AND GO TO SLEEP."

Basketball '22-'23-'24-'25. Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25. Science Club '25.

This is Charles Smith, an athlete,
And owner of a roguish smile,
His prescription for the blues,
Is, "laugh awhile."



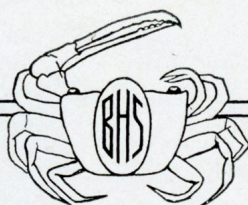


Mildred Arville Whitehurst

"SHE KNOWS WHEN TO SPEAK, KNOWS TOO WHEN TO BE SILENT."

Arcian Literary Society '24. Secretary-Treasurer Open Forum '25.
Domestic Science Club '25.

Sewing, studying, and loving,
Are Mildred Whitehurst's joys.
She loves her parents and her girl friends,
But not the boys.



The History of The Class of '25

I don't know how to write a class history, and especially the history of the class from 1921-1925. It is almost a super-human task to write all the exploits of such noble persons, but I am forced by the authorities to attempt this great deed.

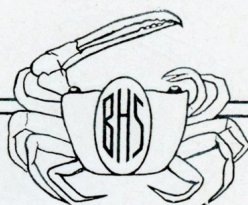
First I will tell you of whom I write: the original members of the Class of '25—Oleta Barber, Ruth Brickhouse, Dolly, Elizabeth, and Ella Chaplain, Pauline Chadwick, Lillian Ewell, Edna Ireland, Ruth and Katherine Norcom, Lydia Parkin, Margaret and Eleanor Ramsey, Sarah and Elizabeth Rumley, Alstine Simpson, Kathleen Skarren, Mildred Whitehurst, Carolyn Felton, Violet Fodrie, Charles Clifton, Gilbert Glancy, Claude Guthrie, Charles Hassell, Clyde Hill, Christopher Jones, William Longest, Dorsey Martin, Jack Neal, Marion Noe, Edward Piver, Adrian Rice, Clarence Simpson, Rufus White, Graham Whitehurst, Francis Hatsell, and Robert Taylor.

September 10, 1920, we began our four long years of joys and sorrows with Mr. Pittman as our Superintendent. Not long after school started, we decided we had to do something for the Seniors, so we gave them a party in the "Croaker Club." We decorated in the Senior colors, served ice cream and cake, and every one declared it was the best party they had ever attended.

The girls won the Basket Ball Interclass Championship Banner for that year. Don't think that was all the entertainment we had because we had Volley Ball and Base Ball. Also, Oliver Springle entertained us every few days by running some one around the room.

One day, the initiating tribe spanked Ruth Brickhouse because she yelled for the tenth grade and we wanted her to yell for the ninth grade at a basket ball game.

In September 1921, we began as Sophomores. We were presented with



Luther Perry, George Thomas, Martin Willis, Elizabeth Lewis, Emma Taylor and Christine Dusenbury.

On October 31, we gave the Seniors a Hallowe'en Party. Of course it rained and Margaret's paper dress was torn off.

I will tell you a secret. After Christmas when we came back to school, Kathleen Skarren brought a new mirror and two days later Oleta, Margaret and Lydia were fighting over who was the owner. The result was a broken mirror and seven years bad luck. Several of us were insulted by being told we had too much powder on our noses, also too much lip-stick and rouge. I heard someone say, "Oh compact, where is thy beauty?"

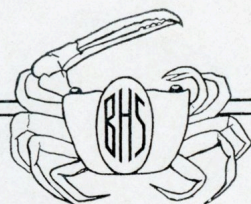
In 1923 we gained our Junior dignity? We also became less popular with other High School students and every where we heard, "The Juniors are trying to run the school." No, we were not trying to run the school but we were trying to accomplish something as we had played long enough.

That year the honorable Guion Barbour was added to our number and became famous by being the originator of the "Demerit System." We debated the subject, submitted a plan which we had worked out, to the school and it was accepted. After a few improvements it was adopted and the High School is now being run by this plan. We are proud of our improved discipline and both teachers and pupils are relieved that no one is made to "stay in" nowadays.

One bright day we missed the boys, and later learned that they had been excused from school, taken their mules and carts, and gone to the country. They went to get clay in order to make it possible for us to play basket ball instead of going swimming in the "pond," as the basket ball court was then called. We find that we can play better since our court has been improved.

Christmas we gave the whole High School a Christmas tree and gave away presents.

After Christmas Literary Societies were started and most all of the officers were chosen from our class. It was most every morning that Guion led the chorus of Loo0 Loo0—Loo000.



This year we have worked hard as we have completion tests every Thursday on all subjects. This saves us from those horrible Exams.

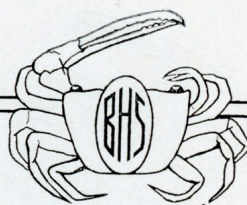
We carried the Annual through for this year; a thing which has never been done before in Beaufort; and now we are waiting for the banquet that we hear the Juniors are going to give us. Won't a banquet be nice! We are sorry that those who have left us will not be here to attend. The fate of we who are graduating is too far away for me to know, but I can relate the fate of those who have dropped out of our class. In 1922 Violet Fodrie decided that she had rather be a telephone operator; Ruth Brickhouse, Lillian Ewell and Clarence Simpson moved out of town; Dolly Chaplain decided that she had rather stay at home, and Alstine Simpson quit in order to become Mrs. Cotton.

In 1923, Katherine Norcom became Mrs. Hamilton; George Thomas, Martin Willis and Edna Ireland went away to work; Gilbert Glancy joined the street brigade, and Christopher Jones dropped back because there was something more influential in the grade below.

This year Alvin Harris joined our tribe and Guion Barbour left us in order to become a soda "jerker" in a drug store in Edenton, N. C. We were so disappointed, as we thought he would at least become President of the United States. Who knows? He might yet. Ella Chaplain got married; Elizabeth is working; Charles Hassell joined the S. P. S. stars; Ruth Norcom, Rufus White and Christine Dusenbury moved away, and Robert Taylor became a real estate agent.

So now all we have left are "Jack" Barber, "Baby" Clifton, "Barney" Guthrie, "Stogie" Harris, "Ed" Martin, "L. A." Perry, "Eddie" Piver, "Liddie" Parkin, "Lib." Rumley, "Jack" Rumley, "Pinky" Ramsey, "Ado" Rice, "Kittie" Skarren, "Nick" Taylor, "Millie" Whitehurst, and "Skeeter" Ramsey. Our work is done as we have a janitor and don't have to fire the furnace. Now we will rest!

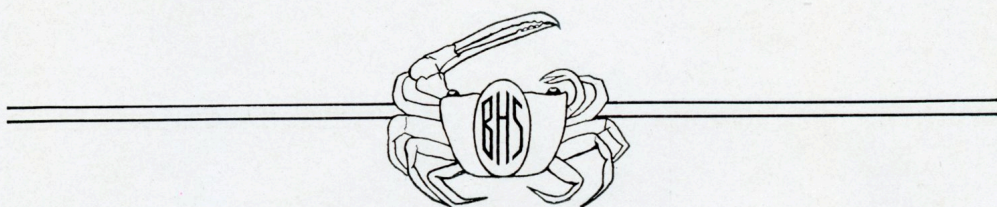
—ELEANOR RAMSEY.



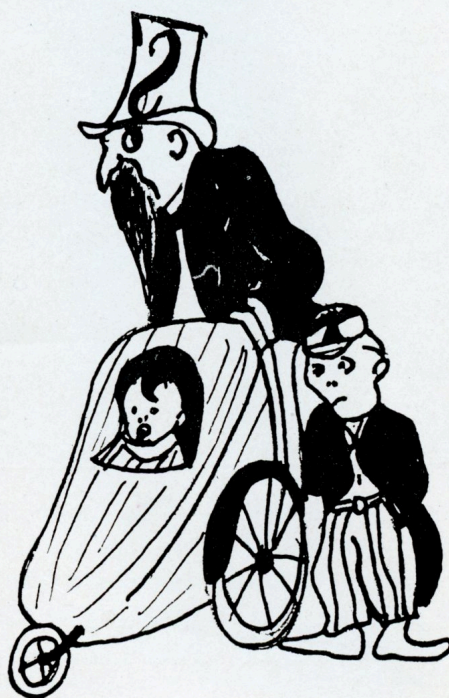
LEST WE FORGET

1924-1925

- Sept. 15, 1924—The Seniors began last round of High School days.
- Sept. 25, 1924—Several Seniors take a chance at playing "hookey"—Results—Seven demerits!
- Sept. 30, 1924—A storm sweeps over Beaufort. School is dismissed for a half day.
- Oct. 13, 1924—Friday, very unlucky. "Pinky" falls down steps—Not much damage done (?)
- Nov. 18, 1924—Seniors are excited over arrival of class rings. Disappointment. Lack of funds.
- Nov. 21, 1924—Borrow money from bank. Get rings. "Happy."
- Nov. 24, 1924—Miss Monroe outshines other teachers by appearing on the scene in a new striped dress. "Some people are naturally lucky."
- Nov. 25, 1924—Mr. Pittman grants several privileges to the Seniors. "Thanks."
- Dec. 19, 1924—Seniors give a Christmas party to High School and Faculty. "Santa Claus."
- Jan. 6, 1925—"Cupid" strikes Helen's heart!
- Jan. 7, 1925—Seniors are entertained with an oyster roast—Aren't we glad we are Seniors!
- Jan. 8, 1925—Begin work on "THE SANDFIDDLER."
- Jan. 19, 1925—Emma begins wearing her Sunday dress to school.
- Feb. 23, 1925—Claude feels desperate. Unable to find anything but his collar bone to break—"Poor Boy."
- Feb. 26, 1925—The Athletic Association presents a play "The Hoodooed Coon." Big Hit!
- Mar. 3, 1925—The photographer tests his camera by taking our pictures for the Annual—We are hoping for the best.
- Mar. 4, 1925—Emma "Swolemlly Swears"—Baby talk.
- Mar. 5, 1925—An extra broad grin is seen on Eleanor's face as she comes in. A letter from Florida is the cause of it (?)
- Mar. 9, 1925—Proofs come—much fuss over "Who is the best looking" (?)
- Mar. 17, 1925—Bond issue defeated—We do not get a new school building—Boo-hoo!
- Mar. 23, 1925—Martha Longest thinks St. Valentine's Day comes on St. Patrick's Day. "Dumb Kid."
- Mar. 27, 1925—Annual goes to press.



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GUY HUDGINSPresident
VIVIAN PARSONSVice-President
CHRISTOPHER JONES.....Secretary and Treasurer

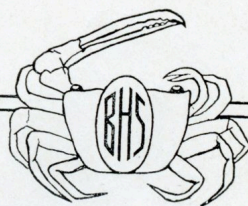
MOTTO:

"We Build a Ladder by Which We Climb"

FLOWER:
Yellow Rose.

CLASS COLOR:
White and Gold.

(NINETEEN)



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR ROLL

VICTORIA BONEY

PAULINE CHADWICK

MARGARET DILL

CARL HATSELL

FRANCIS HATSELL

GUY HUDGINS

CHRISTOPHER JONES

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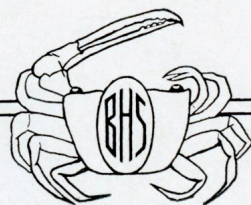
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SWANNIE WADE

GRAHAM WHITEHURST

(TWENTY)



The Prophecy of the Class of '25

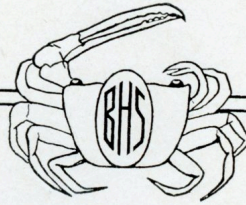
One evening in the spring of 1935, I was sitting by the radio in the living-room of the flat in which I live. I am a doctor and have just come in from a hard day's work. I have become very much interested in radio and would have ten years ago been called a "radio fan." But in this enlightened age no one would dream of being so mid-victorian as to comment on my fondness for radio.

I tuned in. "Station WXD" announced a stentorious voice which was strangely familiar, and one that I should recognize. I listened, I knew many people in the city, but this voice seemed to awaken something—seemed to touch something long forgotten. I recognized the station as one on the other side of the city. I made a note. I would look up the owner of that voice to-morrow.

But suddenly, something broke in on my thoughts, for what was this I was hearing? The same voice was announcing. "The next thing this evening will be a lecture by Miss Eleanor Ramsey, the famous explorer, the first person who has ever reached Mars. I take great pleasure in presenting Miss Ramsey." I could hardly believe my ears. It was Eleanor Ramsey who had graduated in my class at High School. I knew Eleanor was up to everything at all times but I hardly thought she would ever get up to Mars. "Ladies and Gentlemen," she started, "It is a very great pleasure for you to have me with you to-night." The same old Eleanor I thought as I listened, getting everything backward in her lecture even though she was an important explorer and was broadcasting over radio. She continued calmly telling of her strange experiences on that hitherto unknown planet and of the strange people she had seen. I listened eagerly until the lecture was over and decided that I had time to look her up next week when we would talk over old times. I absent-mindedly tuned in on another station.

"WADK, broadcasting. We will have this evening one of a series of lectures on 'Radioism' by Mr. Adrian Rice." Adrian giving lectures on radio! Well I knew when we were at school that Adrian was fond of radio but here I was actually listening to him explaining the "fundamental principles" of his recent invention.

Again I paused for reminiscences—again I turned the dial—and again another voice spoke. "Station PDQ broadcasting. Skarren's orchestra will play dance music for the debutante ball of Miss Vanderbilt. This is the first orchestra of the day to be led by a woman. Miss Kathleen Skarren, violinist, also manages the orchestra." I listened. The strains of one of the popular melodies floated through the air to me. The music was indeed wonderful. Little did we think this time ten years ago that we were shel-



tering another Kreisler in our schoolroom. The music stopped. Again came the voice of the announcer, "Although all of the listeners-in cannot see this, I wish to announce that while this next selection is being rendered by Miss Skarren on her violin, the premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Ballet, Mlle. Mildreta Whitehurst will do the Dance of the Seven Veils." It took me fully fifteen minutes to recover and when I did it was over, the ball was on again. I was so shocked that I had to change stations once more.

But although I had had several shocks that night I was destined to one even greater for, "Station WAY broadcasting, the consulting lawyer of the World Court will make a talk. By a special arrangement of one of the inventions of Rice the 'radio man,' questions may be asked of her afterward. I wish to present Emma Taylor, the world-famous lawyer." "Ladies and Gentlemen." How familiar that voice was! I guess the lecture was interesting. I did not listen but as soon as it was over, I turned to my broadcasting station for I occasionally made short health talks myself. I broadcasted the questions to Emma and finally received these answers, "Am married, but I am a member of the Lucy Stone League, use my name instead of my husband's. No, he is not fat, decidedly not, on the contrary he is extremely thin. We have been married for five years. Come to dinner to-morrow night."

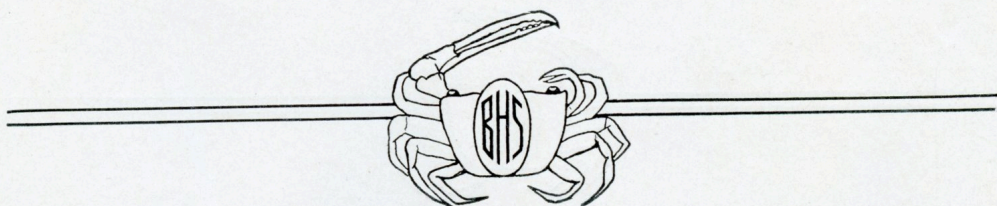
"Well, everybody is doing the unexpected," I remarked as I tuned in on WAK wondering what that held in store for me. I soon found out. "Station WAK, Miss Lydia Parkin, world's Marathon Runner, winner of the cup in the Paris Olympic games in 1934-35, will give a short lecture on 'How to Keep Physically Fit'."

"Mr. Charles Smith, world famous boxer, will also lecture. The subject will be 'Boxing Tactics.' This announcement is unofficial but I might say to the admirers of these two great athletes, that soon they will have the opportunity of seeing their pictures together more often. He will become her manager, business and otherwise."

"Well," I thought, "the termination of one courtship that I had expected even if Emma had disappointed me."

But what was this? I had not been listening. "Alvin Harris, formerly Smith's trainer and now a baseball player, next to none in fame, will speak to the Baseball Federation of Players. His speech will be broadcasted from this station." I listened at Alvin speaking. How many times had I sat with him in school! He and Charles had been the Siamese Twins at school, thus it was quite natural that they should work together.

"Station COD." I jumped, again I had forgotten and tuned in on another station. "We have with us tonight Dorsey Martin, famous banker and man of affairs. He will make a short talk on 'Economy.'" It is



rumored that he will be our next President. Dancing with Dorsey on a ballroom floor seemed indeed a thing of the past.

"Broadcasting from KWA, Red Cross Relief Station, one of a series of lectures will be given by the nurse in charge of this station, Miss Oleta Barber." I heard the beginning, "The children's health must be protected." Well, I was not so badly surprised as 'Leta had made known her intentions many years before. In the midst of my meditations there broke in "The next thing on the program will be a short talk by Mr. Edward Piver on 'Agriculture.'" Piver making talks on Agriculture, well he should know what he was talking about.

I stopped for a little while, then my fancy turned to Paris. I finally got it and received a great blow. "Gare WKA, Mrs. Margaret Dudley, American Ambassador to France, is speaking on 'International Politics.'" Another shock, another school romance! No Lucy Stone League for Margaret Ramsey.

"Miss Elizabeth Rumley, an American who has made her home in Paris and who is fast winning a reputation as one of the greatest woman financiers, will afterward make a lecture on 'American Banking.'" Another business woman, I mused. In the midst of this I did not get the station—Professor Luther A. Perry broadcasting one of a series of lectures on "The Beauty of the French Language." Well miracles occasionally happen!

Suddenly I thought of that radio announcer. I turned to the broadcaster. I asked questions rapidly of the WXD announcer. In a few minutes I received these answers "Yes, I am Claude Guthrie, but I am not a lady's man any longer, I went into aviation service after I had finished school. I was Eleanor Ramsey's pilot on her trip to Mars, while we were on that planet I became displeased at something and frowned, I made a terrible face at her, and then came one of those freezes which occur so rapidly on that planet. My face froze! I am no longer a Beau Brummel among the women. So I became a radio broadcaster. Daily I make love to thousands of girls who cannot see my face."

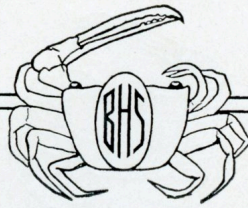
"You say Charlie Clifton is the only member of the class from whom you have not heard? No wonder, you could hardly see him. He was disappointed in love and lost all his avoirdupois. He is now fast becoming a millionaire as, Bozo the Thin Man, in Barnum & Bailey's circus.

This announcement capped the climax. I stopped listening in on the radio and listened in on my own thoughts for a while. Here I had been sitting in my flat and had attended a class reunion without seeing one of their faces. I had heard from them all. How I would like to talk over old times with some of them!

However that wish will be gratified when I have dinner to-morrow night with Mrs. Samuel Way, nee Emma Taylor.

—SARA RUMLEY.

(TWENTY-THREE)



WHITEHURST
Most Dignified



PARKIN
Most Athletic Girl



MARTIN
Most Athletic Boy



SKARREN
Most Attractive Girl



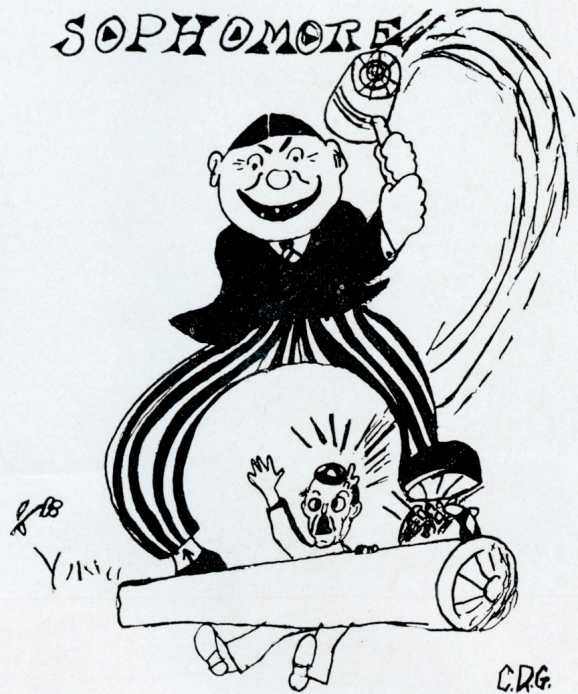
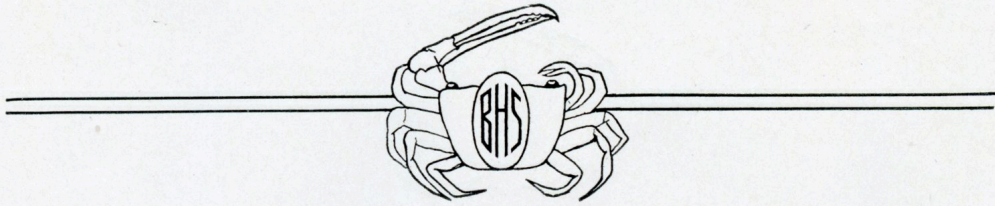
PIVER
Quietest



TAYLOR
Most Popular



PERRY
Most Attractive Boy



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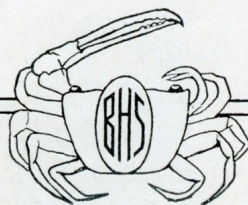
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MOTTO:

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FLOWER:
Larkspur

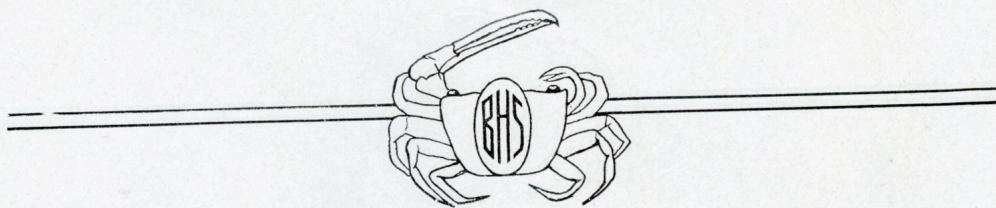
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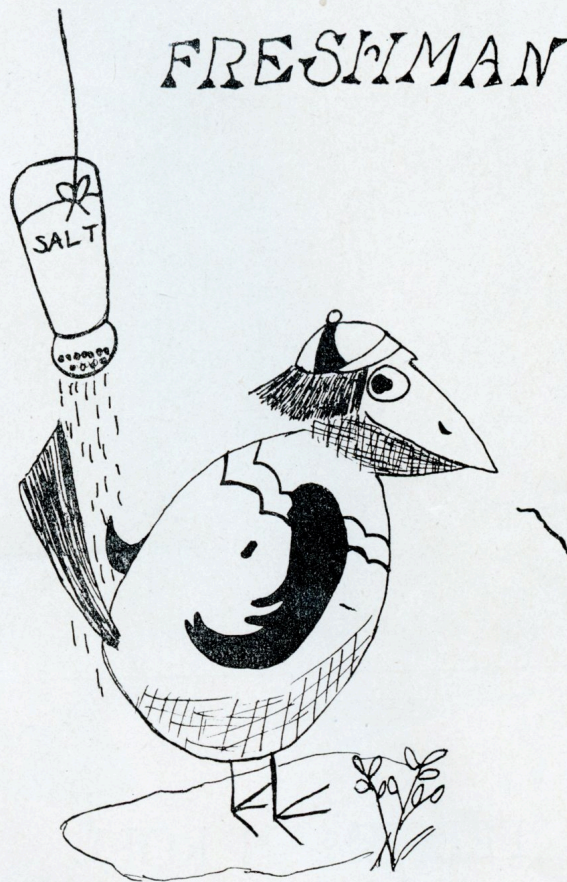
SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE ROLL

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RUTH FULCHER	CHARLES PAKE
ALBERT GASKILL	RODERICK PARKIN
LUELLA GOODWIN	CLYDE RAMSEY
MARGARET HILL	LOUIS STYRON
SARAH HILL	THOMAS TAYLOR
BESSIE JONES	MARY ELIZABETH WEEKS
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RUTH KILLINGSWORTH	CALAIS WILLIS
EYVONNE LANGDALE	



FRESHMAN



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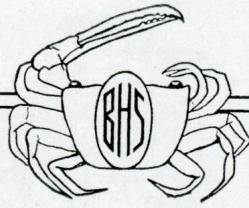
MOTTO:

Semper Paratus: Always Ready.

FLOWER:
Tiger Lily

COLOR:
Green and Gold

(TWENTY-SEVEN)

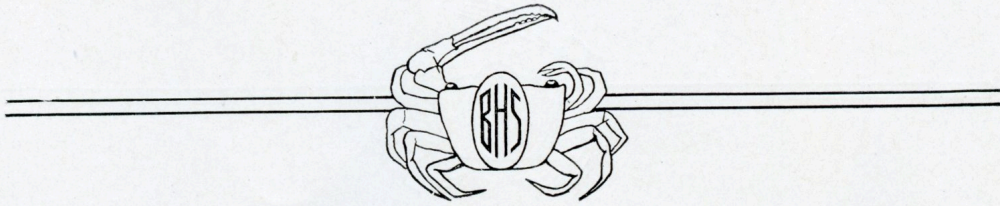


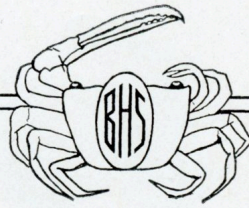
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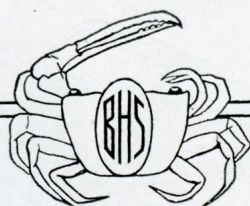
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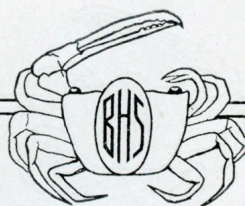
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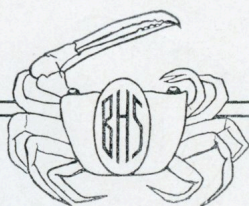
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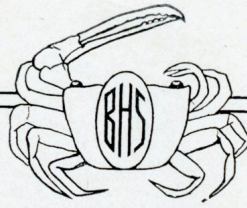
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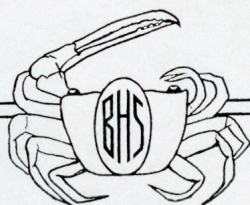
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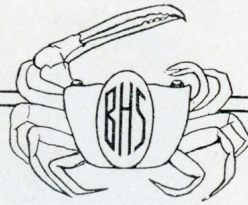
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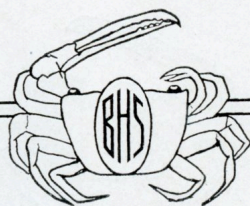
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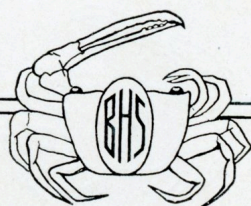
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SUBS:

RUTH MORRISON

LILLIAN RICE

(THIRTY-SEVEN)



Basket Ball Record

GIRLS

1922—23:

Morehead City	18	Beaufort..	23
Morehead City	16	Beaufort..	25
Dover	4	Beaufort..	7
Oriental	16	Beaufort..	16
Smyrna	0	Beaufort..	24

1923—24:

Newport	14	Beaufort..	29
Atlantic	0	Beaufort..	36
St. Paul	6	Beaufort..	20
Morehead City	6	Beaufort..	16
New Bern	28	Beaufort..	3
Atlantic	6	Beaufort..	18
Oriental	7	Beaufort..	13
Smyrna	19	Beaufort..	12
St. Paul	11	Beaufort..	18
Morehead City	14	Beaufort..	17
Smyrna	22	Beaufort..	17

1924—25:

St. Paul	5	Beaufort..	20
St. Paul	8	Beaufort..	15
Morehead City	12	Beaufort..	26
Newport	3	Beaufort..	16
Morehead City	21	Beaufort..	22
Newport	8	Beaufort..	25
Oriental	5	Beaufort..	30
Swansboro	22	Beaufort..	24
Oriental	2	Beaufort..	23
Smyrna	24	Beaufort..	18

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BOYS

1921—22:

Morehead City	9	Beaufort..	6
Morehead City	24	Beaufort..	8
Jacksonville	24	Beaufort..	6

1922—23:

Newport	16	Beaufort..	11
Newport	12	Beaufort..	16
Oriental	11	Beaufort..	20
St. Paul	18	Beaufort..	15
Morehead City	3	Beaufort..	27
St. Paul	9	Beaufort..	11
Dover	33	Beaufort..	21
Morehead City	6	Beaufort..	17
Oriental	32	Beaufort..	11
Smyrna	3	Beaufort..	48
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St. Paul	15	Beaufort..	18
Dover	28	Beaufort..	11

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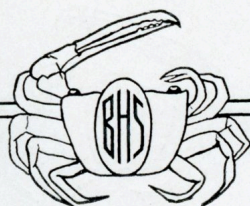
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St. Paul	14	Beaufort..	8
Oriental	16	Beaufort..	20
Dover	25	Beaufort..	14
Stonewall	15	Beaufort..	17
Oriental	16	Beaufort..	6
Swansboro	17	Beaufort..	35

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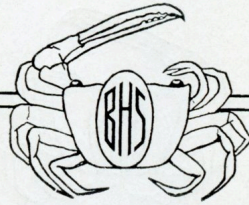
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SUBS:

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HARRIS

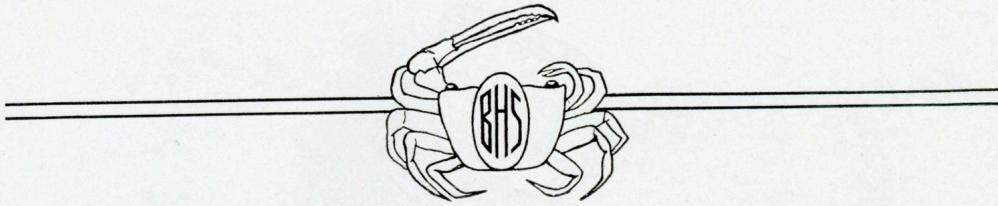
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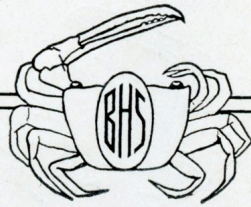
High School Statistics

Most Popular Among Students	THOMAS TAYLOR
Dantiest	MARGARET DILL
Laziest	FRANCIS HATSELL
Best Musician	GLENNIE PAUL
Best All Around Boy	WILLIAM WAY
Best All Around Girl	GLENNIE PAUL
Prettiest Girl	MARGARET HILL
Greenest Freshman	HELEN HENDRIX
Noisiest	MARGARET DILL
Wiseest Nut	WADE NEAL
Best Dancer	KATHLEENSKARREN
Most Studios	VIVIAN PARSONS
Best Natured	CHARLES CLIFTON
Greatest Giggler	CLAUDIA EDWARDS
Best Sport	CHARLES SMITH
Most in Love	CHRISTOPHER JONES
Biggest Flirt	CLAUDE GUTHRIE
Brainiest	ALBERT GASKILL



JOKES

C.R.G.



SCHOOL RULES

1. No smoking around corners. All smoking shall be done openly.
2. No school books shall be read during study hall—only magazines, such as: True Romance, Western Stories. Relaxation is good for the mind.
3. Students who go to sleep on class must not be disturbed. It would interfere with their personal liberty.
4. A big reward will be offered to all who skip seven periods a day without being caught.
5. Required books for parallel reading: "The Plastic Age," "The Sheik," and "Three Weeks."
6. Beware of carrying passports. Anybody found with one on his person shall be fined ten demerits.
7. No profane language may be used,—only such mild things as: Damfino, 'ell and dernit.

—A. BLOCK

"In a Freshman's Eyes"

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass!

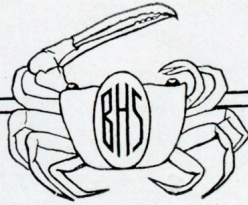
"No Fingerprints"

"Safety first," remarked the detective's son as he donned rubber gloves to raid the jam closet.

Virginia Howe: "This piano reminds me of Asia Minor."
Mrs. Otis Moore: "It is quite ancient for a fact."
Virginia: "Yeah, and it's got a Dead C in it."

"All are not cold that shiver."

"I'll never take another drop," remarked the aviator as he fell out of the balloon.



Emma Taylor: "I hear your town is strong for Ku Klux."
Miss Monroe: "Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets!"

They Tell This On Little John

"Papa, can I have a banana?"
Mr. J. O. Barber: "Yes, son, if you won't sing about it."

Try This On Your Sweetie

"When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet?"
"I'm sure I don't know. When?"
"When U and I are one!"

27: "In North Carolina we are told they don't hang men with wooden legs."

28: "No?"

27: "Nope, they use rope!"

You can make dishes out of China but it will be a long time before you can plaster Paris.

Jack Neal says: "I think it would be advisable for Stony Way to jack up his horn and run a new car under it."

? (To Clerk): "Gimme \$25 worth of scratch paper."

Clerk: "Good Gosh! What do you want so much scratch paper for?"

?: "I got the seven years itch!"

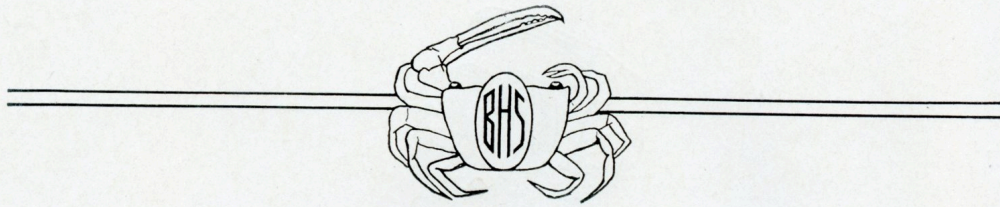
"All hair is silver to the barber."

Betsey Ross: "I call my husband 'Twinkle, Little Star.'

Mad Anthony: "Why, because he's constant?"

Betsey Ross: "No, because I always wonder where he is."

We wish to call your attention to the fact that a miser is not a man who eats mice!



Pete: "What is the difference between a modern and an old-fashioned kiss?"

Repeat: "About five minutes!"

With Mandy's hot lips it is useless for Rastus to wax his moustache!

Oleta Barber: "How did you find your luncheon, sir?"

Patron: "Oh I had a hard job you little rascal, but I finally discovered it behind the salt cellar."

The height of painlessness is a splinter in a wooden leg.

Emma Taylor: "Say, the jokes in that last issue were terrible!"

Sara Rumley: "Oh, I don't know, I just threw a lot of the rejected ones in the stove and the fire just roared."

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Edward talking?

Charles worrying?

Oleta walking?

Dorsey hurrying?

Margaret working?

Charlie fighting?

Mildred flirting?

Adrian dieting?

Claude not chewing?

Lydia not curling her hair?

Luther not arguing?

Kathleen not singing an "air"?

Sara not making a noise?

Alvin not joking?

Emma not "stringing" boys?

Eleanor and Elizabeth loafing?



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1925 of Beaufort High School, being in perfect health and memory, considering the fact that we have nearly completed the days allotted for our sojourn in this vale of troubles and trials, do hereby indite this our last will and testament.

SECTION 1.

First—To our enemies, the Seniors of '26, we will and bequeath all of our privileges that we did not have, along with our best wishes for the coming year.

SECTION 2.

To each individual Junior we, the Seniors, leave the following articles with wishes that they will be used to the best advantage:

First—To Carl Hatsell we will Elizabeth Rumley's ability to translate French.

Second—To Vivian Parsons we leave Lydia Parkin's golden curls.

Third—To Martha Longest we leave Sara Rumley's assuming ways.

Fourth—To Pauline Chadwick we leave Margaret Ramsey's numerous positions, also the task of ringing the bell.

Fifth—To the quiet and peace-loving Clifford Lewis we bequeath Luther Perry's great desire for argument.

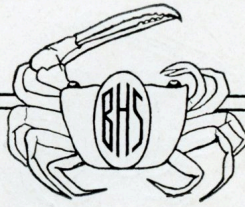
Sixth—To Christopher Jones we leave Eleanor Ramsey's position as typist. We only hope that he will find time during his ardent love-making to do justice to this honorable position.

Seventh—To Margaret Dill we bequeath Oleta Barber's domestic qualities. Christopher agrees that this is a valuable gift.

Eighth—To Mary Quidley we leave Kathleen Skarren's talent for dancing.

Ninth—To William Potter we bequeath Claude Guthrie's old sweet-hearts and his place as biggest flirt in High School.

Tenth—To Glennie Paul we will Mildred Whitehurst's dignity.



Eleventh—To Guy Hudgins we leave Claude Guthrie's place on the varsity team.

Twelfth—To the Sophomore Class we leave Charlie Clifton's good nature.

Thirteenth—To Victoria Boney we leave Adrian Rice's witty tongue.

Fourteenth—To Francis Hatsell we leave the business-like qualities of our faithful president, Dorsey Martin.

SECTION 3.

First—To Mr. Willis we leave complete directions for running the furnace without a frown.

Second—To the entire Student Body and School Board we leave our sincere wishes that they may some time within the next century obtain a school building.

Third—Last but not least, to our beloved teachers we leave our love and appreciation for the patience they have shown us during this term.

SECTION 4.

As executors of this last will and testament we name Alvin Harris and Edward Piver, in order that we may rest in peace, with the assurance that our esteemed and valuable possessions are entrusted in safe and capable hands to pass on to our respective heirs in the order and manner stated.

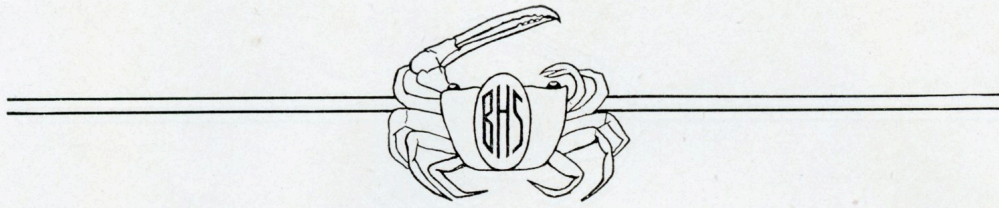
Signed, sealed and declared by the Senior Class in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-five as their Last Will and Testament.

(Signed)

SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
TWENTY-FIVE,

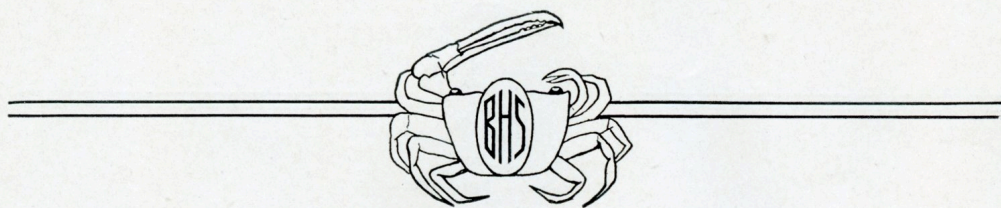
Per EMMA TAYLOR.

Witness:
Weave Finished
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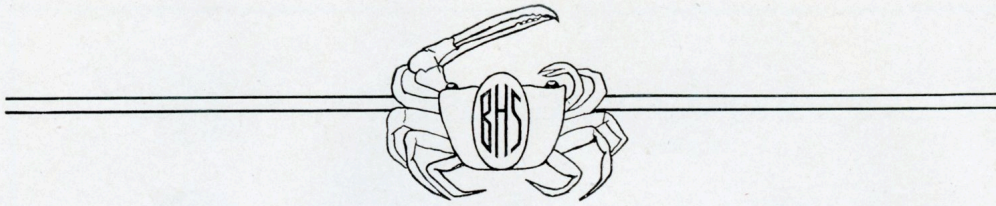


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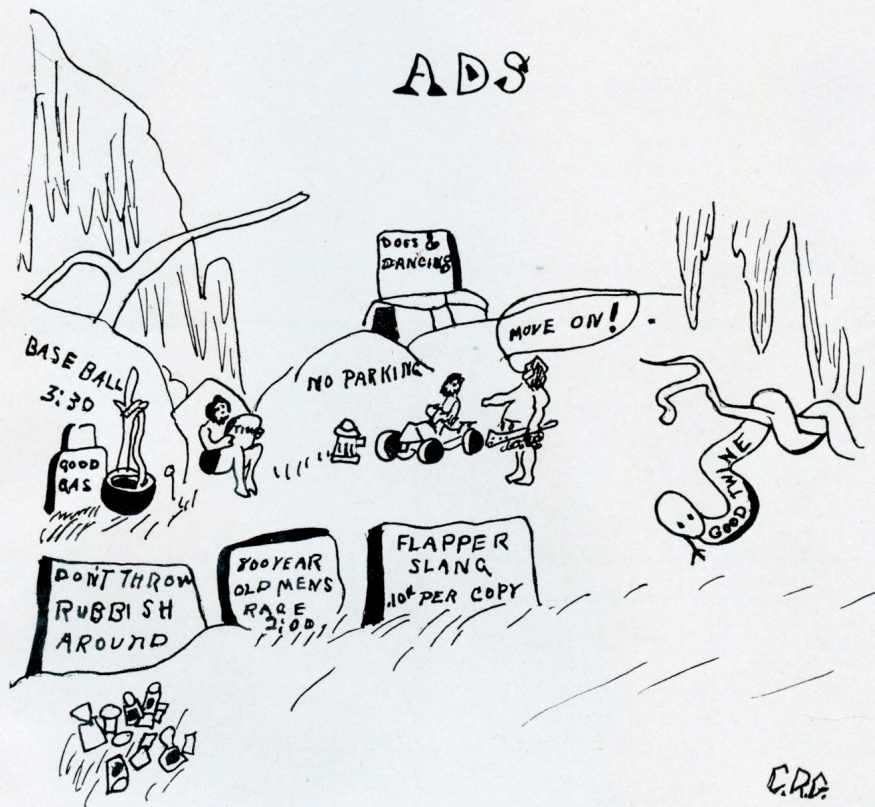




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