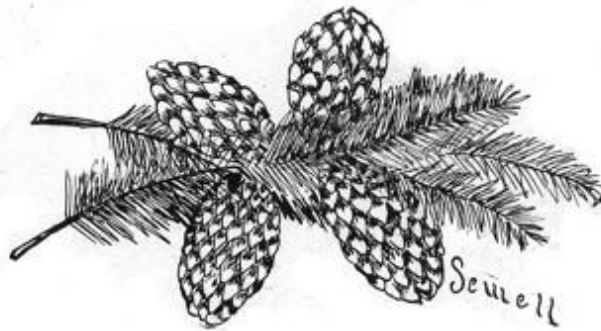


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FOREWORD

IT has been the intention and desire of the Annual Staff to present an accurate History of the past School Year. If we could have offered such a volume as we dreamed of, it would have been the first of its kind ever printed. Our air castles faded as our work progressed, but we sincerely hope that this book will not be a failure. That in the years to come, after time has played its part with the owners of this volume, it may be taken, tattered and torn, from dusty shelves and bring back unchanged the pleasant memories of the happy days of our High School Life. ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Allow us, fellow students, to present with our best wishes, the Annual of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two. 

—THE EDITORS



Dedication

We, the Class of '22, thankful for the many joys and blessings received during our short four years in dear old Pineville High School and considerate of the office of Superintendent of the School, dedicate this Annual to

R. H. Shipp, Sr.

He came from the Blue Grass and made his home in the Mountains. Improvement has followed improvement. There has been fostered a Spirit of Athletics from which the Institution has benefitted greatly. May those who follow in the wake hold him with the love and esteem as does the Class of '22

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W. F. JONES - - - - - Cropper, Ky.
Principal and Athletic Director.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Jones for the manner in which he has occupied the position of Principal of High School and his laudable methods in directing Athletics.

In the former position modern ideas and modes of scholastic training have been brought to bear upon the Junior and Senior High School. In the occupancy of the latter department clean athletics have been demanded.

We rejoice with the good citizenry of Pineville in his possession.

MRS. L. H. MONTGOMERY - - - - - Pineville, Ky.
History and French.

Mrs. Montgomery has been with the High School of Pineville, from its infancy through the periods of success and disappointment, until now when it occupies and maintains a place with the ranking schools of Kentucky.

Her's is a profound knowledge, deep in her sense of honor; she will ever be a student.

She inspires her pupils with higher ideals, a love of learning and duty that could only come from her.

Teachers

LOUISE BUCK - - - - - Barbourville, Ky.
Music

FLORENCE CRAMER - - - - - Angola, Ind.
Mathematics

LILLIAN JONES - - - - - Williamsburg, Ky.
Latin

BONNIE JAMES - - - - - Bowling Green, Ky.
Expression

ODINE HECK - - - - - Franklin, Ind.
English

NAN BENNETT CALDWELL - - - - - Danville, Ky.
Science

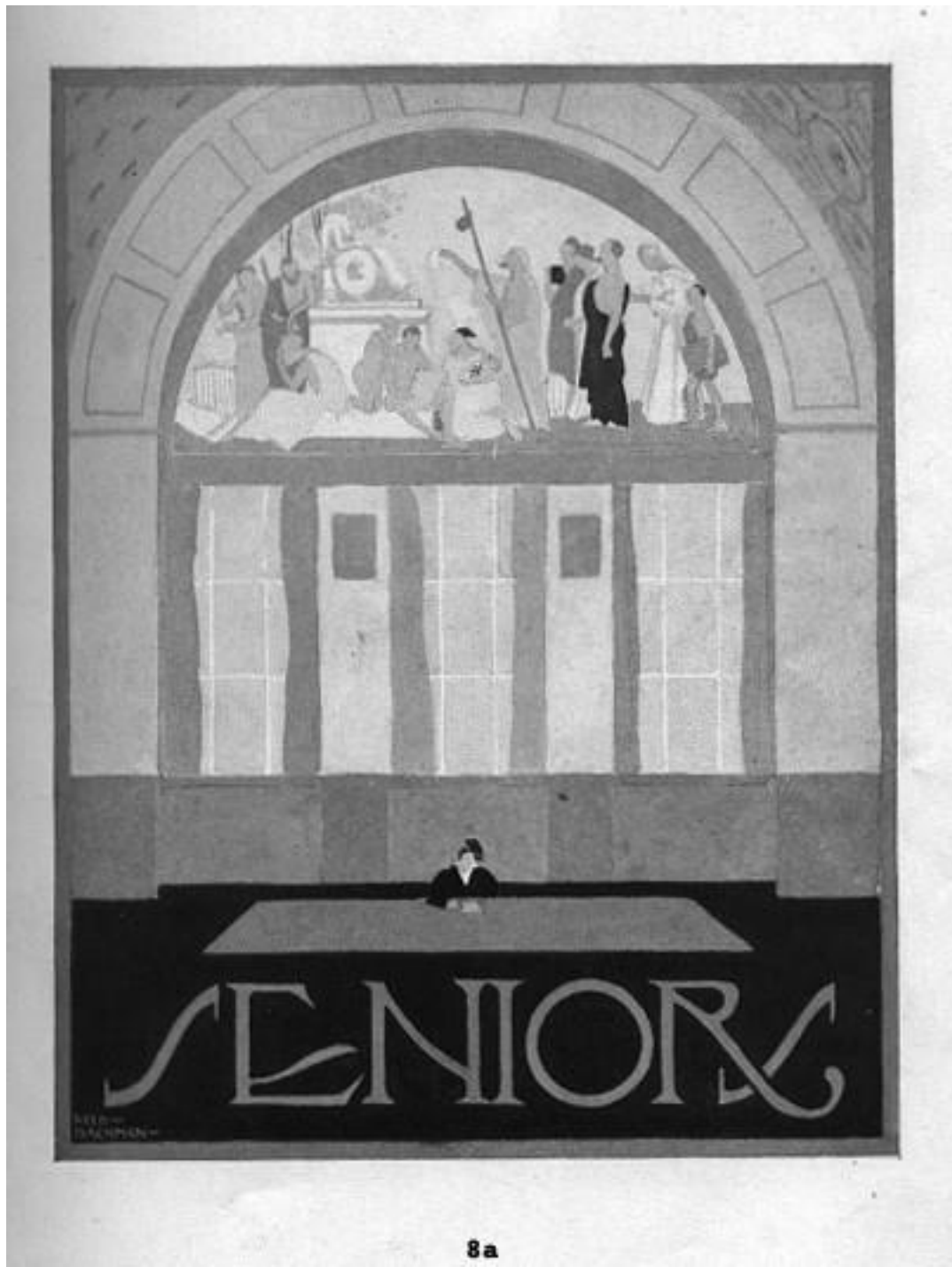
M. L. GAMBLE - - - - - Macon, Ga.
Junior High

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JOHN ASHER BRANDENBURG
Asher or "Brandy"

Ambition—To be a flirt.
Hobby—Athletics.
Characteristic—Breaking records in Athletics.
Fault—Bashfulness.
Virtue—Honesty.
Favorite Expression—"Haven't time, got to study."
Achievements:
Football '20-'21; Baseball '21-'22; Track '21-'22; Basketball '22; Boys' Literary Society '21; Lincoln Literary Society; President Class '22; Older Boys' Conference '21.

LAURA VIRGINIA BINGHAM
"Laura"

Ambition—To own a "ship(p)"
Hobby—Answering notes.
Characteristic—Never on time.
Fault—Giggling.
Virtue—Pep.
Achievements:
Secretary Class '22; Sec'y Treas., D. G. L. Society '22 Yell Leader '22; Pine Cone Staff; Maroon & Gold Staff; Expression '22; Orchestra '21-'22; Cast "Untangling Tony", "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades;" Senior Play.

CHARLES JAMES GRIGGS
"Buck"

Ambition—President United Order of Hoboes.
Hobby—Football.
Characteristic—Always grinning.
Fault—Disregard to rules and regulations.
Virtue—Push, Pep and Power.
Favorite Expression—"O Heck."
Achievements:
Football '20-'21; Baseball '21-'22; Track S-E K P S T '21; Boys' Literary Society '21; Abe Lincoln Society '22.

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ETHEL FOLEY HOSKINS
"Ethel"

Ambition—Mistress of White House.
 Hobby—Washing her hair.
 Characteristic—Jolly disposition.
 Fault—Eating peanuts.
 Virtue—Obedience.
 Favorite Expression—"I haven't studied this lesson."
 Achievements:
 Expression, Music, "All the World Loves a Lover," "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades." Athletics in S-E K P S T '21; Dixie Girls' Literary Society; P. H. S. Bible Class; Senior Play.

CHARLES ASHER DURHAM
"Asher"

Ambition—To be President of U. S. when Ethel's ambition is realized.
 Hobby—Foolishness.
 Characteristic—Liveliness.
 Fault—Hanging around the Theatre door.
 Virtue—Always lends a helping hand.
 Favorite Expression—"Worse than ever."
 Achievements:
 Boys' Literary Society '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22; Expression '22; Senior play.

JESSIE LYNN BAKER
"Jessie Lynn"

Ambition—To be a great violinist.
 Hobby—Manipulating a lip-stick.
 Characteristic—Musical ability.
 Fault—Vamping.
 Virtue—Unselfishness.
 Favorite Expression—"Honey, I ain't nothin' else."
 Achievements:
 Sec'y Class '20; Orchestra '21-'22; Expression '22; Cast "Untangling Tony," "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades"; Senior play; Glee Club '21; Dixie Girls' Literary Society '22.

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ESTIL SCOTT HOSKINS
"Estil"

Ambition—Professional funny boy.
Hobby—Playing in school.
Characteristic—Prcmptness in French.
Fault—Teasing.
Virtue—A permanent smile.
Favorite Expression—"People have more fun than anybody."
Achievements:
Older Boys' Conference '21; French S-E K P S T '21; Boys' Literary Society '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22.

EFFIE MAY MARSHALL
"Effie"

Ambition—Marry rich.
Hobby—Eating in school.
Characteristic—Laughing.
Fault—Too good hearted.
Virtue—Kindness.
Favorite Expression—"Well, let's see."
Achievements:
Girls' Literary Society '24; Dixie Girls' Literary Society '22; Expression '22; Cast "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades"; Senior play.

REUBEN HENRY SHIPP, JR.
"R. H. or Shipp"

Ambition—A great speaker.
Hobby—Writing notes to Laura.
Characteristic—Perfect Report Card.
Fault—Smiling on all girls.
Virtue—Thoughtfulness.
Favorite Expression—"I hate that."
Achievements:
Captain Football '20-'21; Baseball '21-'22; Basketball '22; Track '21-'22; Debating Team '22; Boys' Literary Society '21; Pres. Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22; Soloist and Orator S-E K P S T '22.



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CLO ERA SEWELL
"Clo Era"

Ambition—Poet Laureate.
Hobby—Making rhymes.
Characteristic—Playing "hookey."
Fault—Over-weight.
Virtue—Happiness.
Favorite Expression—"Uh-hu-u-uh."

Achievements:
Class Sec'y '21; V-Pres., '22; Treasurer Literary Society '21; President Dixie Girls' Literary Society '22; Pres., Bible Class '22; Orchestra '21-'22; Expression '22; Cast "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades", "All the World Loves a Lover"; Glee Club '21; Chorus '21; Senior play; French, English S-E K P S T '21; Editor-in-Chief "Maroon & Gold '22; Editor Pine Cone.

HUGH CLEVELAND CARD
"Hugh" or "Hutie"

Ambition—To be let alone.
Hobby—Math.
Characteristic—Ability to work.
Fault—Too much common sense.
Virtue—He knows how to use it.
Favorite Expression—"I should say so."

Achievements:
Older Boys' Conference '20; Sec'y Boys' Literary Society '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '21; Tennis Club '21; Track '21-'22; Geometry, English S-E K P S T '21; Football '21; Sporting Editor Maroon & Gold '22; Editor Pine Cone '22; Varsity Club '22; Basketball '22; Debating Team '22.

HENRIETTA VIRGINIA COWHERD
"Rhet"

Ambition—To be Mrs. ——
Hobby—Making candy.
Characteristic—Breaking hearts.
Fault—Plain spoken.
Virtue—Jollity.
Favorite Expression—"Goodness Gracious."

Achievements:
Girls' Literary Society '21; Dixie Girls' Society '22; Geometry S-E K P S T '21; Cast "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades", Senior play.

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JAMES WILLIAM TURPIN
"Bill"

Ambition—President of Oxford.
 Hobby—Reading and Tennis.
 Characteristic—Stick-to-it-ive-ness.
 Fault—Egotism.
 Virtue—Brilliancy.
 Favorite Expression—"My goodness gracious me."
 Achievements:
 Class President '21; Orchestra '22; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22; Boys' Literary Society '21; Sporting Editor Pine Cone '22; Secretary Older Boys' Conference '20; French, English, Geometry, History, S-E K P S T '21; Mgr. Baseball '21; Mgr. Football '21; Track '22; Tennis '21; Basketball '22.

DORA LINDA GIBSON
"Dora"

Ambition—To rob T. M. I.
 Hobby—Signing for Special Deliveries.
 Characteristic—Blushing.
 Fault—Smiling sweetly at the stronger sex.
 Virtue—Quietness.
 Favorite Expression—"My Conscience."
 Achievements:
 Cast "Untangling Tony", "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades"; Senior play; Expression '22; Music; Literary Society '22; Glee Club '21; Bible Class.

FRANKLIN PIERCE CATON
"Frank"

Ambition—To be a Sailor on the sea of Matrimony.
 Hobby—Studying?
 Characteristic—Never failing appetite.
 Fault—Associating with Juniors.
 Virtue—Kindness.
 Favorite Expression—"Oh Shucks"
 Achievements:
 Football '20-'21; Baseball '21-'22; Track '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22; Boys' Literary Society '21; Older Boys' Conference '20; Expression '22; Capt. Baseball '22.



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MAUD HOWARD MASON
"Maud or Mrs. Mason"

Ambition—Make Hubby happy.
 Hobby—Teaching school.
 Characteristic—Sweetness.
 Fault—Being too good.
 Virtue—Good Lessons.
 Favorite Expression—"Honest to goodness."
 Achievements:
 Expression; Cast "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades"; Senior play; Dixie Girls' Literary Society.

THOMAS PRESTON FOLEY
"Tom"

Ambition—Dentist.
 Hobby—Mechanics in class.
 Characteristic—Forgetting his Senior dignity.
 Fault—Chewing gum.
 Virtue—Business ability.
 Favorite Expression—"Look Out."
 Achievements:
 Boys' Literary Society '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '22; Glee Club '21; Chorus '21; Tennis Club '21; Older Boys' Conference '21; Business Manager Pine Cone.

DORA REBA HENDRICKSON
"Reba"

Ambition—Mary Garden No. 2.
 Hobby—Good looking boys.
 Characteristic—Acting babyish.
 Fault—Powdering her nose.
 Virtue—Making friends.
 Favorite Expression—"Ain't Life wonderful, ain't Nature grand."
 Achievements:
 Dixie Girls' Literary Society '22; Expression '22; Cast "Untangling Tony", "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades." Maroon & Gold '22; Pine Cone '22.

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ARMAND CLIFFORD STRUNK Clifford or "Cliff"

Ambition—To do his best.
 Hobby—Shirley.
 Characteristic—History from Adam & Eve to 1922.
 Fault—Uncontrollable tongue.
 Virtue—Unknown.
 Favorite Expression—"Dad Burn It."
 Achievements:
 President Class '19; Older Boys' Conference '20; Debating Team '22; Cicero, History S-E K P S T '21; Baseball '21-'22; Football '21; Class Historian '22; Varsity Club '22; Chorus '21; Abe Lincoln Literary Society '21.

VIRGINIA EDITH SHUFFLEBARGER "Virginia"

Ambition—Little grey home in the West.
 Hobby—Domestic Science.
 Characteristic—Perfect lessons.
 Fault—None ascertained.
 Virtue—Honesty.
 Favorite Expression—"Oh, Shut Up."
 Achievements:
 V-Pres. Class '20; Music '20; Treasurer Class '21; Girls' Literary Society '21; History, French S-E K P S T '21; Dixie Girls' Society '22; Maroon & Gold '22; Cast "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades"; Senior play; Bible Class.



History, Class '22

One bright morn in Sept., 1918, Prof. L. H. Jones, Principal of High School, found a bunch of disconsolate, green-looking boys and girls wandering around the High School floor of the Pineville Public Schools. It did not take a second look to tell that they were Freshmen, they presented a bold front, yet there was a look of awe and fear in their eyes that belied it.

He conducted them to a room, which he assured them would be theirs for the year on condition that they could keep the Sophs out. They gave their names and other necessary information to a dignified person who gave them the kind information that they were only relics of the Dark Ages, that they were here to make better citizens and not to eat candy, chew gum, throw wads or in other ways break rules. They were further told of a man who was so good that his motto was—"Sans Peur et sans Reproche." They thought that was a pretty good motto so they adopted it. Before long it was found that "Sans Peur" fitted nicely, but that "Sans Reproche" could scarcely be applied to that bunch of "Freshies." So *it* was eliminated.

It was not long before they learned that the condition was no joke on which they held the room. One morning they came to school and behold! all kinds of barbaric colors hung around their room. Any one with good taste wouldn't have chosen colors such as those. But the worst was that a Soph stood at the ends of the decorations and assured them that they must not bother with them as they had something like dynamite in them, and when exploded would start a fight. But the "Sans Peur" bunch went into it like men and after a time succeeded in tearing them down.

For weeks the battle raged to the exclusion of all else (even lessons). Will the boys ever forget the battle waged in the Hall and the imprisonment in their own room until 11 o'clock by a mob of barbarians, supposed to be polished "upper Classmen?" Will they ever forget the rubber tube so "kindly" and easily administered to them one cold morning? Or will they ever forget the numerous other things that happened to them before they became Sophs.

At last, with a breath of relief and dire mutterings of what will happen to the Freshies, the Sans Peur bunch are Sophomores. The glory of it is great. But ere long Caesar, and other gents of the genus homo make life very hard to endure, and their revenge on the Freshies is turned to oaths of vengeance on Caesar, if they ever meet him. But by the help of ponies and other beasts their way is smoothed and the sun shines brightly again.

We were upper Classmen, as we thot, and Pineville High has admitted more than once that such a bunch of Sophs as the Sans Peur had never been guilty

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of entering the High School. Prof. Jones, who was Superintendent, found in connection with his other troubles, that they are causing many little gray hairs in his head. Their officers from the Freshman year still served them faithfully. Exams pass and so do the Sophs.

Their Junior year was started under a new Superintendent, Prof. Shipp, and all things started off smoothly. We begin to live now with the knowledge that we're next year's Class. Boosted by the addition of three new members we try to take all the privileges and rights of Seniors and are promptly resented by the Faculty and said Class.

Football is introduced and be it known, to the glory of the Sans Peur Class, that seven members of the Varsity were from their crowd. Later some had to quit because of injuries. The winter passed slowly after Thanksgiving, every one doing his part to pass the mid-year exams safely. But when Spring came, Oh Boy! you should have seen their smoke. In Baseball the infield was all Junior. In the S.-E. K. T. M. they carried off honor after honor. Later in the State Tournament the produced the Champion of the State with the discus. Three firsts, three seconds and one third were taken in High School Studies and Orations. Their reception for the Seniors, given at Prof. Shipp's home, was all that could be desired. Exams come and they win as usual.

Then in the Fall "they" is changed to "we" and we're "it." Twenty strong we enrolled as Seniors; the largest Class P. H. S. has turned out in years, but, you must know, we've always been an exception. Again our "Sans Peur" boys still continue their records in Football; six winning sweaters, the seventh having left our doors for other institutions of learning. Class organization comes early, rings are ordered and other things attended to.

After mid-term exams talk on an Annual is started and the Sans Peur bunch takes hold of the matter. All glory and honor must be given our girls, who are the most beautiful in High School, for their work in financing the Annual.

In Baseball, in Track, in Football and our Class Play we're sure the old pep will carry us over the top. Our days as Seniors and High School pupils are drawing to a close and it is with gladdened hearts, yet moist eyes, that we see Commencement Day. "Fourth down and Goal to go" is our cry and we have finished our cause; a loss to Pineville High, a gain to the world.

A. C. S. '22.



Class Prophecy '22

Four Mile, Ky.
May, 25, 1932.

Miss Virginia Shufflebarger,
Palais Royal Theatre,
New York City, U. S. A.

Dear Virginia:

Ten years have passed since that never-to-be-forgotten evening, of May 25, 1922, when we sat so stiffly, so self-consciously, on the stage of a certain well known building of Pineville, Ky., hardly hearing the speeches which, doubtlessly, went something like this—"Dear Teachers—who have been so patient with us, and fellow students—It is time to say farewell—"

And it is with fond remembrances that I look back on the last year in P. H. S. How ignorant of the ways of the world we were then! We thot ourselves very serious minded and very much over-worked, but now, compared with the years that lie between, we can see that we lived a life of light-hearted laziness!

Since leaving school I have worked steadily upward and now have a good position as 2nd assistant cook at the "Come Right Inn" at Four Mile.

As I have always been inclined toward literature, I have done some extensive newspaper reading and, strange tho it may seem, I have found, within the last six months, news of every member of our Class. And, knowing, that in your gay life on the stage you have lost track of us, I am going to tell you what I have learned concerning each one.

Asher Brandenburg has invented a machine which makes Dollar Bills out of scrap paper. As you would expect, he has become famous. Whole columns are devoted to him in the newspapers and a large photograph can be seen at all public places offering \$2,000.00 reward for his arrest.

Jessie Lynn Baker has grown into a prim old maid and is devoting her life to a great cause—The establishing of homes, in all parts of the country, for the care, uplift and vocal training of destitute cats.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Griggs, whom we knew as "Buck", has recently published a book on psycho-therapy of the cannibals of the Seepanzee Islands where he has been serving as missionary for the past five years.

Ethel Hoskins, who has been leading contributor to "Whiz Bang", has taken the place of Captain Billy, who has retired.

Statistics show that the sale of Frost Bites has decreased 83 9/101 per cent since R. H. Shipp, Jr., has discovered those delicious refreshing non-skid, puncture proof, mustard crusted Hot Dogs called "Shipp's Sinkers."

The once Mrs. Mason has just received her fifth divorce and it is reported that she is now matrimonially inclined toward Estil Hoskins.

Estil, by the way, has proven himself a boon to mankind. He is the hero of every High School and College girl and boy in America and Honolulu. From

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his brain has sprung a little instrument which fits nicely into the vest pocket, and, when in the room with any teacher, it registers the questions he is going to give on examination at least two weeks before the teacher knows them.

Henrietta Cowherd, who always thought there was royal blood in her veins, has, at last, become "Queen Henrietta" and walks every day, with her ladies-in-waiting in the spacious grounds around the mansion which is her home. The guards of the asylum say that she is perfectly harmless, so she and her "ladies" are allowed to walk around at will.

William Turpin, realizing after his four years at school with Math., Languages, Science, Histories, Etc., that he was not gifted with a scholar's brain, took up traveling thru the country peddling indestructible hair nets. He made such a success that he no longer travels but has an expensive office in Middlesboro where a detachment of State Guards is stationed to hold back the mob of the Fair Sex that rush, daily, to his doors.

We always predicted that Effie Marshall would make a success in business. We were correct. She is now owner, proprietress, bookkeeper, clerk and janitress of a second-hand coffin establishment.

Asher Durham is one of the most influential men in New York. One motion of his hand will stop Fifth Avenue's long line of traffic. Isn't it wonderful? And they say that traffic cops get good pay, too!

Clifford and Mrs. Strunk (you remember Shirley?) are living in Four Mile. Clifford has a good position as switchman on an air route from Four Mile to Mars.

Reba Hendrickson is very popular. She has received more rings in the last year than most girls would get in a life time. Yes, indeed she's popular (and should be) for she is the only "hello-girl" on the whole force who will give you the right number the first time you ring.

Hugh Card is Professor of Psychology at the Kentucky College for Women. He shows an unusual interest in his pupils—er—that is psychologically speaking.

Laura Bingham wears the most beautiful clothes in America. But it's rumored that she doesn't get along well with the other models in the clothing store where she works.

After four years of training at the Straight Creek Conservatory of Music, Thomas Foley has accepted a position as vocal teacher in a large Deaf and Dumb asylum in the East.

Dora Gibson has the distinctive position of lion tamer and trainer in "Ye-worst" Circus. They say she's setting her cap for the head clown.

Frank Caton entered politics several years ago. He is now in Frankfort and is working hard. But he'll soon get to go home for his time is out in six months and he may get out on good behavior—that is, if he's anything like he was in school.

Now, Virginia, I believe that's all. Anyway I have to stop for I smell the beans burning. When you get thru with your theatrical duties—by the way, what do you have to do besides sweep out the theatre? And do you know any of the chorus girls well enough to talk to? If so, please ask them how they get their artificial eyebrows to stay on. Mine won't stay put.

Write me all about your interesting work.

Sincerely,

Clo Era Sewell.

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Class Will '22

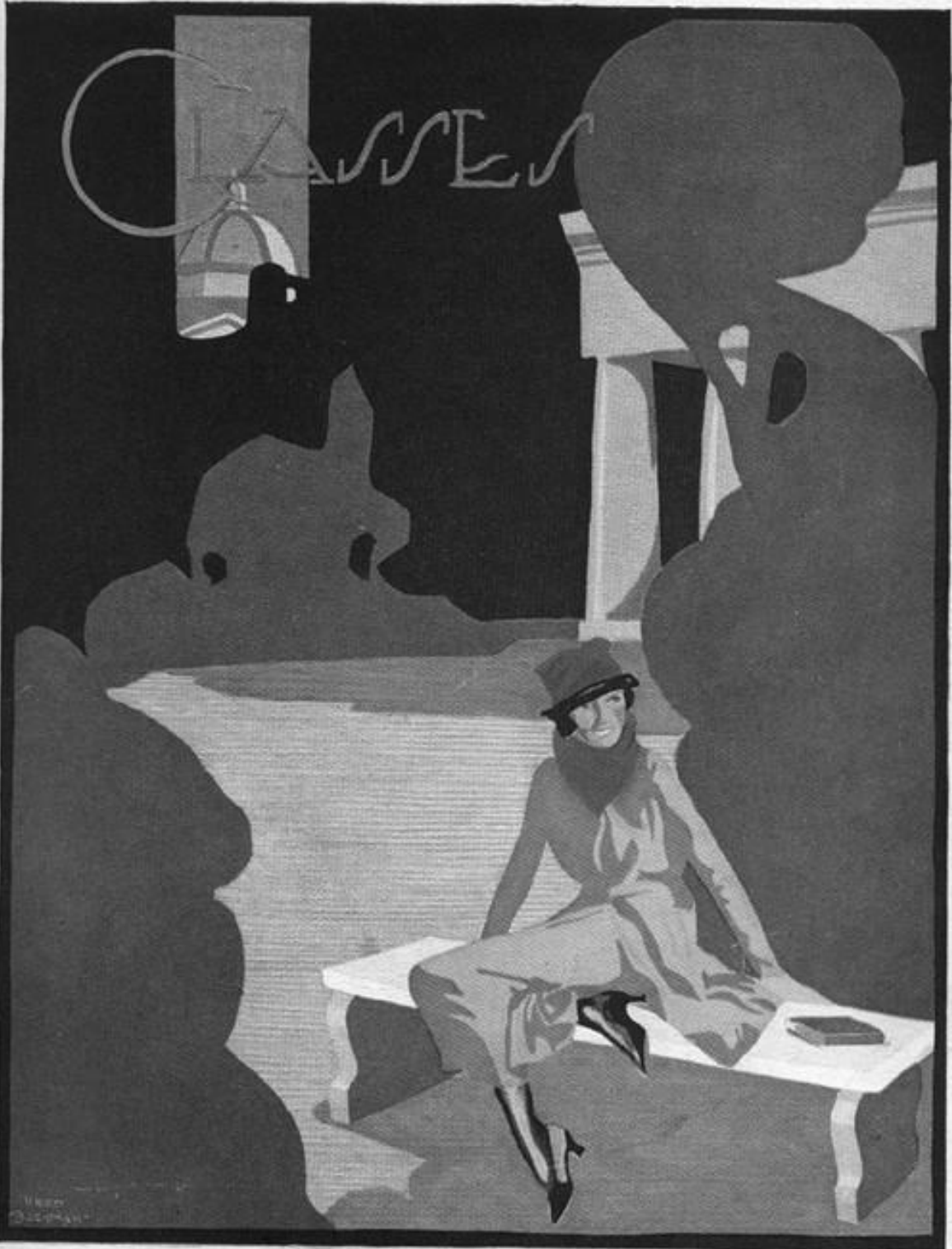
We, the members of Class '22, being of sound mind and having reached the certainty (?) of graduation, hereby bequeath to our under-classmen our personal rights in the following manner:

- (1) The privilege to getting lunch at 11 A. M.
- (2) The pleasure of having a picnic on school days.
- (3) Last, but not least, the "thrill" of becoming Seniors.

We bequeath our personal property as follows:

1. Mrs. Mason's psychological ability to Lucy Gragg.
2. Laura's soberness to Jeanette Metcalf.
3. Dora's blushes to Bess Rice.
4. Jessie Lynn's affection to Leoma Green.
5. Estil's stupidity to Elizabeth Kellems.
6. Bill's studiousness to Wilburn Foley.
7. Asher B's athletic ability to Ray Wood.
8. Hugh's serious views of life to Georgia Whitaker.
9. Clo Era's over weight to Marie Patterson.
10. Clifford's knowledge of History to Shirley.
11. Buck's winning personality to Russell.
12. Virginia's shyness to Effie Arnett.
13. R. H.'s self-esteem to Abe Isaacs.
14. Effie's wit to Miss Heck.
15. Asher D's affection for Mrs. Montgomery to Sophomores.
16. Thomas's play things to Wayne Greene.
17. Frank's physique to Pat Card.
18. Ethel's physics note-book to Mr. Jones.
19. Reba's giggling to Mrs. Montgomery.
20. Henrietta's lost dignity to any finder.

D. R. H. '22.



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JUNIORS

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Junior Class

COLORS: Red and White.

MOTTO: "Through"

FLOWER: Carnation.

OFFICERS:

HAROLD CARD - - - - -	President
EDWARD ASHER - - - - -	Vice-President
FLORENCE SAMUELS - - - - -	Secretary
WAYNE GREENE - - - - -	Treasurer

ROLL:

Effie Arnett
 Edward Asher
 Harold Card
 Russell Crooks
 Wiburn Foley
 Leoma Greene
 Wayne Greene
 Lucy Gragg

Abe Isaacs
 Elizabeth Kellems
 Jeanette Metcalf
 Bessie Rice
 Herbert Rollins
 Florence Samuels
 Shirley Smith
 Georgia Whitaker

Ray Wood

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'23 Class History

Midst a shower of erasers and a hailstorm of chalk the Class of '23 made their appearance into the world of High School. No "fresh green things" were we but fully matured and wise in the ways of the world. Had we not had eight years of experience behind us? The band should have played "Here the Conquering Heroes Come" at the entrance of such inspiring hopefuls.

Luckily our youthful egotism was somewhat "nipped in the bud" in the initiation where we tasted defeat. No awe-some and hair-raising affair was this, but one in which the lusty instructors took the primitive weapons, with which Nature had endowed them, and pommelled their woeful victims. Resistance was valiently given but the result in several cases furnished the depressing spectacle of the doomed ones coming in contact, in successive strokes, with a board wielded by a mighty arm.

This was merely a small matter which soon passed away to insignificance, dampening the spirits of the doughty Freshmen not at all. Sophomore year was one of many changes. A new superintendent, principal and recognized corps of teachers took the helm. The most outstanding feature of this year was the introduction of Football. To those who witnessed the first game at Harlan, which was the first game in which most of the players had ever taken part, and especially to those onlookers who had never before witnessed a game, to them can never come such overpowering emotions and such breathless moments when the pendulum swings from darkest fear to wildest joy; and after the game, truly, "Victory is sweet."

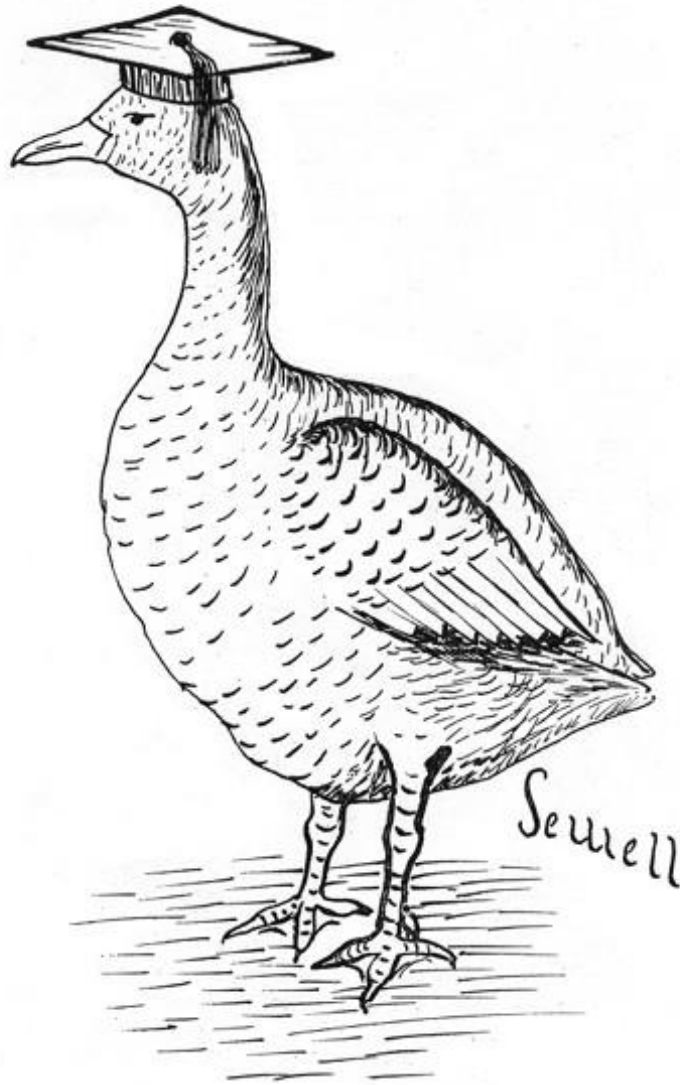
Besides the pride the class felt for its personal "heroes" was the feeling for the School aroused in our hearts. There could be found no better stimulus for loyalty than Football.

Picnics and numerous other affairs helped the Sophomores to be more closely allied and when we entered our Junior Year we went side by side.

A higher grade of class-work has been given in the third year than ever before. Probably some are looking forward to a Tournament even better than the one of last year, and then, too, the time is drawing nearer and nearer when the climax of our whole school life shall be reached. We're expecting great things of this Class. We are already honored by a future captain in our midst. May he ever lead his troops to victory through thoroughly clean sport!

Now, the time is at hand when the ruling caste steps out and leaves us to fill their places. As to our capacity Time will tell. Certainly you would not recognize now the blundering crowd that made its debut three years ago as the privileged class that will soon take places as honored Seniors. However, we are the same, and are looking forward to a year of brilliant progress. But we will make no prophecies for we have no knowledge of the future and as Mark Twain says, "There are two times when one should not speculate; one, when he has no money and the other when he has."

We have marched step by step together through many happy and many sad experiences. Some have dropped out by the wayside. Still we march steadily on. Others have gone never to return, still we march bravely on. Always in step, side by side, as comrades. On-On-ever onward we go, keeping ever in our vision the goal for which we strive. May we, on some future day attain it and "departing leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time." —L. R. G. '23.



SOPHOMORES

Class Officers

BLANCHE SMITH	- - - - -	President
EARL VANBEVER	- - - - -	Vice President
INEZ COOK	- - - - -	Secretary

COLORS: Brown and Gold.

FLOWER: Brown-eyed Susans.

MOTTO: "Hang Sorrow—Care'll kill a Sophomore."

CLASS ROLL

Asher, Clara	Johnson, Ruby
Asher, George	Jeffries, Emma W.
Brandenburg, Dorothy	Messer, Lula
Broughton, Maggie	McDonald, Gladys
Browning, Anna	Patterson, Marie
Bain, Robert	Powell, Sallie
Caton, Earl	Pursifull, Ola
Cook, Inez	Robbins, Juanita
Durham, Fannye	Sewell, Raymond
Ebner, Florence	Smith, Blanche
Elliott, Versie	Slusher, Myrtle
Goodin, Leslie	Vanbever, Bernice
Greene, Robert	Vanbever, Earl
Hoskins, Charlie	Watson, Harriet
Johnson, Josephine	Weller, Brooks

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Sophomore Class History

The members of the class which are now called Sophomores entered Pineville High School thirty-two strong, September, 1920. That class is notable for being the smartest (?) class ever entering the High School. Unlike most Freshman classes they did not falter at the things expected of them.

Not many days had passed before the upper classmen initiated the boys. As soon as the boys realized that they were going to be initiated they marched down to the campus and took it like men. The next day the Sophomores of that year attempted to initiate the boys again, but instead the Freshmen boys initiated the Sophomores.

During the Freshman year the class went on several picnics, to the top of Pine Mountain and down the road by the Cumberland River. On one of the trips up the mountain one of the girls sprained her ankle and it took the entire class to get her down the mountain. Then on one of the hikes down the river road every one got to swinging on grape vines, and one of the boys scared the teacher "Greene" by swinging out over the river.

Through the summer the class lost much of its emerald hue—and was prepared to enter the Sophomore year with the loss of only two members. They had a class meeting and elected Earl Caton, President; Earl Vanbever, Vice President and Inez Cook, Secretary. Later Earl Caton resigned and Blanche Smith was elected to take his place.

Several jolly good picnics and parties followed during the rest of the year and they are now eagerly awaiting the next year when they will take their places as Juniors.



FRESHMEN

THE PINE CONE

OFFICERS:

President	- - - - -	Edwin Patterson
Vice-President	- - - - -	Daisy King
Secretary	- - - - -	Clarence Miracle
Treasurer	- - - - -	Bernice Allison

Motto: "Ever green and growing."

Flower: Jonquil.

Colors: Green and Gold.

CLASS ROLL:

Allison, Bernice
Brock, Gertrude
Carnes, Thomas
Carter, Pascal
Centers, Carrie
Collier, Mary
Dean, Edgar
Duff, Robert
Edwards, Edith
Galloway, Ray
Gibson, Percy
Greene, Clara
Griggs, Ray
Harkness, Ross
Harp, Dora
Hendren, Emma
Holzworth, Ralph

Jones, Wendell
King, Daisy
Manning, Magnolia
Mays, Robert
Miracle, Clarence
Patterson, Edwin
Ramsey, Jane
Slusher, Fannie
Smith Andrew
Smith, Edward
Smith, Flem
Stucker, Charles
Underwood, Polk
Vicars Eula
Wilson, Edgar
Wilson, Morris
Withrow, Ellen

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Freshman History

On that blue Monday Morn of September 5, 1921, the greenest bunch of Freshmen ever known to go to school upon Labor Day stalked up the steps of P. H. S. It certainly was Labor Day to us, for it was the beginning of a year of struggle and strife. When we reached the head of the stairs we noticed that every one was going to his room. Since we were green we decided to follow suit. When we were in our room, our teacher, Miss Jones, told us to go to chapel. When chapel was over we saw everybody going home so we decided to go also.

About the middle of the term the Seniors took us under their wing and formed the Dixie Girls' Society and the Boys' Lincoln Literary Society.

Our girls are known for their beauty and scholastic ability while our boys are lauded longer and with more force upon the Athletic fields. Many of our boys were on the Football team and the best of the famous line came from our Class.

We are, at present, a jolly bunch but our joys may be short lived. Dreadful rumors are afloat regarding the initiation. It is said that the Juniors and Seniors are combining against us, yet we are unafraid because we are the peppy, brawny Class '25.

With due respect to preceding classes, we plan to graduate, with the greatest honors and the largest class of all, from good old P. H. S.



ORGANIZATIONS

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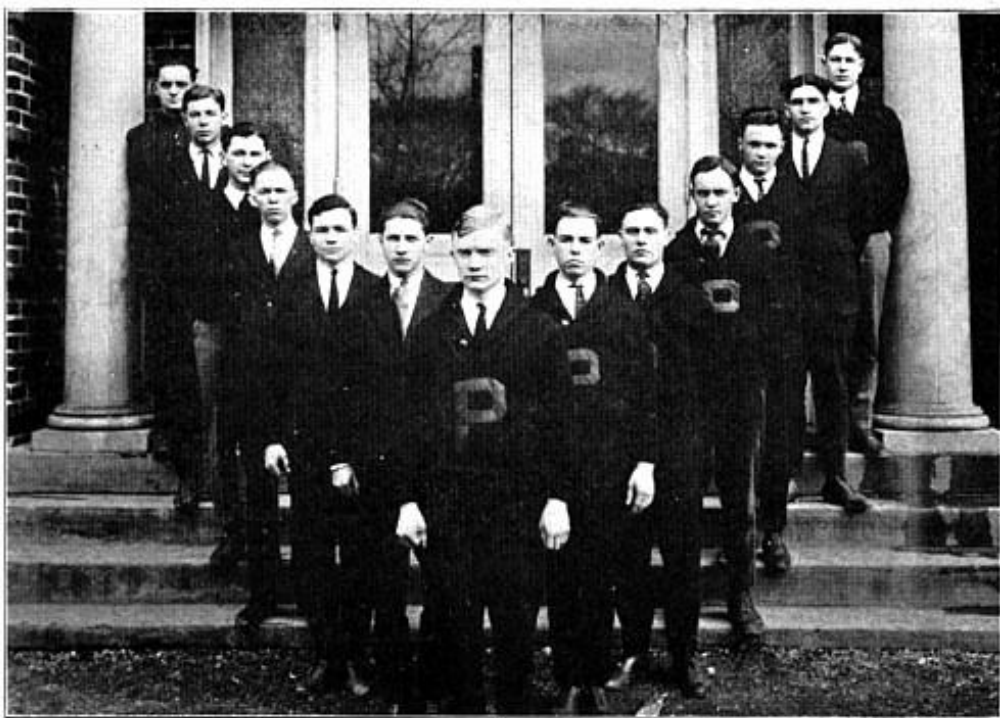


Varsity Club
Dixie Girls' Club
Sidney Lanier Literary Society
Debating Club
Debating Team
Music
Expression
Orchestra

Varsity Club

Edward Asher
Asher Brandenburg
Hugh Card
Frank Caton
Pat Caton
Thomas Carnes
Russell Crooks

Robert Duff
Charles Griggs
Abe Isaacs
Clarence Miracle
Herbert Rollins
R. H. Shipp, Jr.
Clifford Strunk



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Dixie Girls' Club

FLOWER: Daisy.

COLORS: Yellow and White.

OFFICERS:

CLO ERA SEWELL - - - - -	President
Laura Bingham - - - - -	Vice-President

MEMBERS:

Bernice Allison Ethel Hoskins Mary Collier Reba Hendrickson Carry Centers Effie Marshall Edith Edwards Clo Era Sewell Emma Hendren Mrs. Maud Mason Dora Harp Laura Bingham	Clara Green Virginia Shufflebarger Daisy King Jessie Lynn Baker Magnolia Manning Dora Gibson Fanny Slusher Henrietta Cowherd Jane Ramsey Eula Vicars Ellen Withrow Gertrude Brock
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"Of all hard things to learn or teach
 The hardest is this: Make an extemporaneous speech."

And so the Dixie Girls' Literary Society was organized—first, to learn public speaking, second, to promote a feeling of friendship and comradeship among the girls, third, to—yes, have "fun." All purposes have been fulfilled to a certain extent. And now looking over the past year we feel that our time has been well spent.



Sidney Lanier Society

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Pansy.

Aim: To create an interest in the literary and musical world and to promote public speaking; to establish fellowship with one another by studying together and making friends of those authors who have contributed so much by which we may form our ideals and mold our characters.

OFFICERS:

BESSIE RICE	-		President
EMMA WAYNE JEFFRIES	-		Vice President
GLADYS McDONALD	-		Secretary
EFFIE ARNETT	-		Critic

Effie Arnett
 Leoma Greene
 Lucy Gragg
 Elizabeth Kellems
 Jeanette Metcalf
 Bessie Rice
 Florence R. Samuels
 Shirley Smith
 Georgia Whitaker
 Bernice Van Bever

Clara Asher
 Dorothy Brandenburg
 Maggie Broughton
 Anna Browning
 Inez Cook
 Fannie Durham
 Florence Ebner
 Versie Elliot
 Emma W. Jeffries
 Josephine Johnson

Ruby Johnson
 Lulu Messer
 Gladys McDonald
 Marie Patterson
 Sallie Powell
 Ola Pursiful
 Myrtle Slusher
 Juanita Robbins
 Harriet Watson
 Blanche Smith

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Debating Club

Harold Card
Hugh Card
Leslie Goodin
Wayne Greene
Marie Patterson

Herbert Rollins
R. H. Shipp, Jr.
Clifford Strunk
Earl Van Bever
Brooks Weller

Debating Teams 1922

Marie Patterson, Clifford Strunk and Harold Card comprise the Affirmative side of the Debating Team while Hugh Card, R. H. Shipp, Jr., and Herbert Rollins argue from the opposite view-point. Already "we have met the enemy and they are ours." Union Academy and Sue Bennett know, already, the bitterness of defeat.

On March 24th, the Negative side of the question sojourned to Barbourville and bearded the lion in its den. Union was too confident in its hopes of an overwhelming victory and failed to notice the strong arguments presented by the P. H. S. squad. Union showed the visitors every courtesy and the trip was keenly enjoyed by all (For particulars see Hugh Card).

Meanwhile, Hi School was waging a war at home with a bunch of argument and statistics from Sue Bennett Memorial Academy. Counter-action was made, to all points presented by Sue Bennett, with such a degree of aptness that a unanimous victory alone could suffice the liners from P. H. S.

The Barbourvillians won their talk with the Sue Bennett Affirmative at London and debated with Pineville, to determine representatives in the State Meet at Lexington in May, but lost again.

The debating, as is now presented, serves more than one purpose. Besides the many benefits derived by the participants, it places modern questions before the eyes of a public which cannot afford to be prejudiced in its views on such important matters. The subject of the debate in meaning is: "Resolved, that the Dillingham Bill passed by the United States Congress in 1920 should be retained, namely, that 3 per cent of the foreign inhabitants in the United States in the year 1910 should be the only annual quota allowed to enter."

Miss Bonnie James, of the Expression Department, deserves much praise for the manner in which raw recruits have been ushered into the public light. A quality of courtesy, grace of bearing and ease of delivery characterize her students. The addition of this department to the High School fills a strongly felt need and much will be expected of it in the future.

—J. W. T., '22.



Expression Department

MISS JAMES, Teacher

ROLL:

Frank Caton	Laura Bingham
Dorothy Brandenburg	Clo Era Sewell
Reba Hendrickson	Effie Arnett
R. H. Shipp, Jr.	Asher Durham
Harold Card	Ray Wood
Clifford Strunk	Florence R. Samuels
Hugh Card	Herbert Rollins
Charles Griggs	Clara Asher
Dora Gibson	Bess Rice
Ethel Hoskins	Jessie Lynn Baker
Lucy Gragg	Maude Howard Mason
Katherine Davis	Effie Marshall
Virginia Shufflebarger	Thomas Foley
Gypsy Wilson	Mary L. Bradley
Murrell Chappell	Louise Galloway
Jane Ramsey	Lucile Kelley

The Expression Department was added to Pineville High School in March 1921. It has proved and is proving itself a great help to the school, as well as to the individual students, in many ways.

First, the prizes won last year in the Southeastern Kentucky Public School Tournament in orations, declamations and debates were only made possible by the training the contestants had received under Miss Bonnie James.

Second, our winning debating team of '22 of which we are so proud.

Third, our chapel exercises this year have been an ever increasing joy—this also due to the training of our entertainers.

Fourth, three plays have been presented at the Gaines Theatre this year by Expression students and each was a decided success.

Fifth and Sixth might be added for the Senior play, to be given the latter part of May, which will be coached by Miss James and for the medals we are going to win in the S-E. K. P. S. T. of 1922!

That the number of Expression students may grow larger each year and that some of the nation's future orators will receive their primary training at P. H. S. is the wish of the Class '22.

—C. E. S. '22.

Music Department

LOUISE BUCK

The Music Department is working, hand in hand, with the Expression Department, especially, in making our chapel exercises the success they are. Such programs as the one on Nevin and Riley have been very interesting, as well as educational.

The pupils in the Piano Department begin with the First Grade and extend thru the High School. The following students have been enrolled for study since last September:

Mary George Barlow
Marie Byrley
Margaret Caldwell
Louise Asher
Merle Chapel
Varilla Asher
Rae Asher
Clara Asher
Nell Card
Katherine Davis
Francis Bingham
Louise Galloway
Eva Gragg
Dorothy Mae Elam
Katherine Eversole
Roe Anna Gibson

Lucille Kelley
Majel Kelley
Marie Patterson
Sara Moss Phillips
Boydie Rice
Florence Ragland Samuels
Alberta Woolum
Helen Weller
Mary Elizabeth Van Bever
Stroud Watson
Mary Bruce Pittman
Gertrude Bracht
Ruby Stone
Goldie Davis
Carrie Senters
Louis Bingham

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Orchestra

Leader, 1st Violin -	- Jessie Lynn Baker
2nd Violin -	- Harriett Watson
1st Cornet -	- Raymond Sewell
Saxophone -	- Laura Bingham
Clarinet -	- Wayne Greene
Tuba -	- Clo Era Sewell
Drums -	- Bill Turpin
Piano -	- Jeanette Metcalf

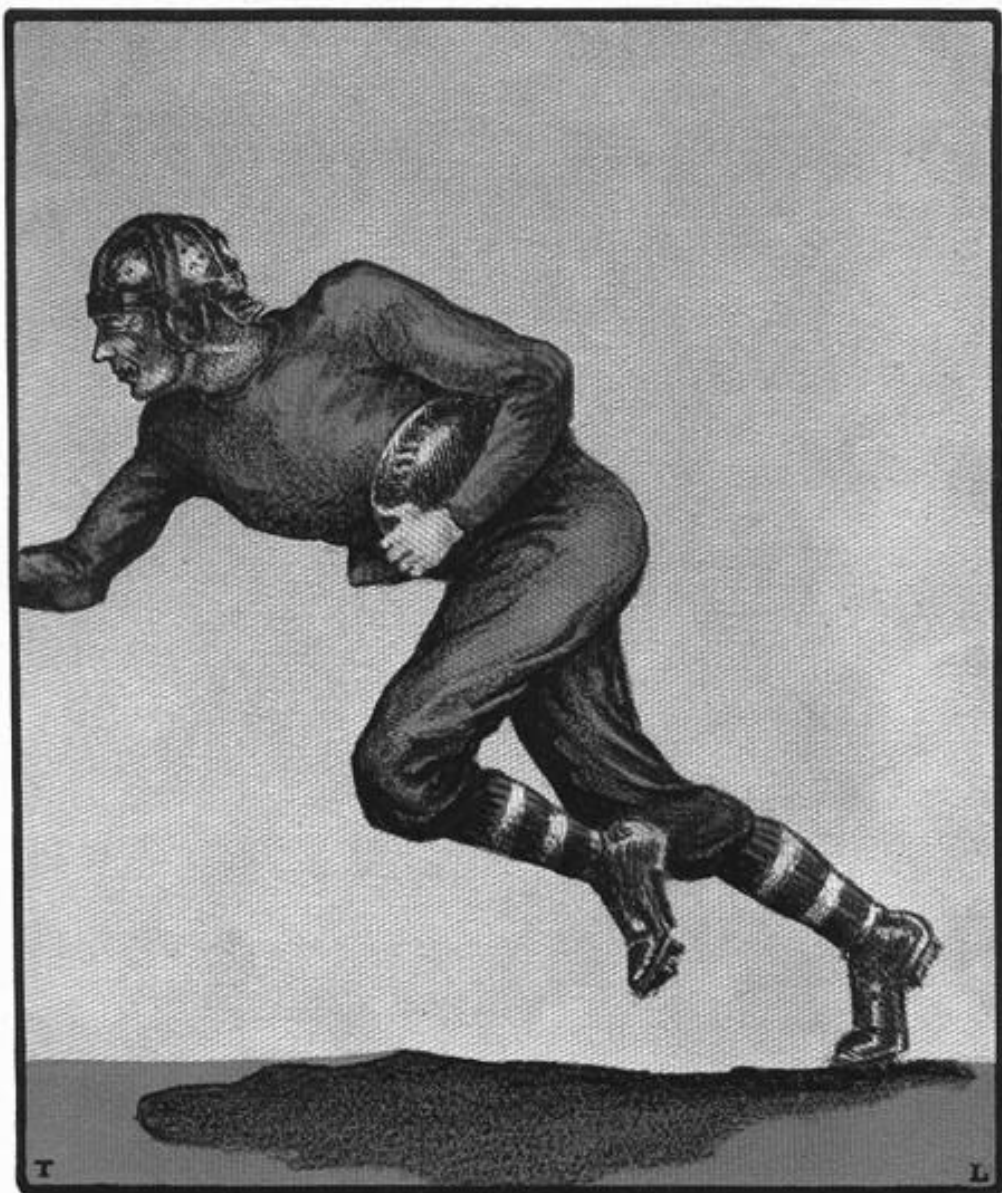
The Orchestra has played an important part in activities of P. H. S. For instance, at the Hi-Y Conference held in Pineville in Spring of 1921. Above the gurgle and sputter of soup fiends and the clash of knives and forks could almost be heard the chords and discords, of the Orchestra, as they floated from the music room to the banquet hall of the Hi-Y Conference.

The Orchestra has furnished the music for the school plays and was especially useful during Commencement week of 1921.

But the critical moment came when it met in deadly combat with its rival school for honors in the S-E K P S T. Who won? Did Pineville ever lose? Of course not!

At present a 26 piece Band and 14 piece string Orchestra is being organized under the supervision of the Kentucky Band School.

—C. R. S. '24.



ATHLETICS

Letter Men

FOOTBALL '21

E. Asher
Brandenburg
Card
Thomas Carnes
F. Caton
P. Caton
Crooks

Duff
Griggs
Isaacs
Miracle
Rollins
Shipp
Strunk

BASEBALL '21

E. Asher
A. Asher
Brandenburg
F. Caton
Greene
Griggs

Isaacs
Napier
Shipp
Strunk
Turpin, Mgr.

BASKETBALL '22

Brandenburg
Card
Carnes

Miracle
Shipp
Turpin

TRACK '21

E. Asher
Brandenburg
Card
F. Caton

Chappell
McAfee
Napier
Shipp

TENNIS '21

Brandenburg

Turpin

Spirit of Pineville Toward Athletics

When athletics was introduced into P. H. S. in the fall of 1920, by two or three ambitious men who had foresight and a seeming knowledge of the future, probably the outstanding and most noticeable feature of the whole movement was the contagion with which it grasped the entire population of the little city. So much so, in fact, that an Athletic Association was organized for the purpose of encouraging, backing, and financing the teams. Ever since that time the Pineville Athletic Association has been active and has never failed to respond to any and all calls that have come their way from the High School.

It would be fitting to mention here a few of the many things that this band of men has done. In the first place when football was mentioned the question arose as to uniforms—straightway the instruction came from some of the leading members to get the uniforms. One man went so far as to donate six outfits, which, as we all know, is no mean contribution. Next came the bleachers which will accommodate several hundred people—and all for the purpose of watching “the boys” play football. Following the football fever came the desire for State champions in Track athletics, so the Pineville people, through the Association, sent the Track Team to the Kentucky Tournament.

By the following fall, 1921, the spirit for football had grown, as it always does, to such an extent that the people desired to have a full schedule, no matter what the cost. So, to satisfy that demand, a schedule was made with some of the best teams in the State. In order to finance this season the members of the Association solicited for a life’s membership, said members contributing no small sum. A hearty and enthusiastic response rewarded their efforts and again the Pineville people had shown how they felt toward athletics and toward their own fellows who were playing on the team. Next in order came the call for sweaters for the letter men. A hearty response again came and now fourteen fellows are proud of their “Maroon and Gold”—the best that could be had.

When the question arose as to whether or not Pineville would join the professional baseball league of eastern Kentucky the President, of our loyal Association, informed the promoters of the ball club that the members of the Association would spend their money on the High School boys—which answer again proved the spirit that exists in favor of High School athletics.

We would not close this article without making further, personal reference to the two leaders of the Association, Mr. R. E. Samuels and Mr. Ray B. Moss, the only presidents of the organization up to date. They have served during the two years respectively and the enthusiasm, loyalty and spirit that has been shown are due largely to their efforts, backed up whole-heartedly by the people. Such spirit and loyalty can only bring about the very best results and can mean only a bigger and better school.

—W. F. J.

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Football Results '21

Georgetown	7.....	Pineville	6
Paris	7.....	Pineville	12
Harlan	0.....	Pineville	75
Danville	7.....	Pineville	97
U. of K. Freshmen	42.....	Pineville	0
Elizabethtown	28.....	Pineville	14
Bellevue	6.....	Pineville	47
Middlesboro	0.....	Pineville	27

Football Season '21

From a season in which success was mingled with defeat, novelty with straight football, Maroon and Gold emerged with an edge of some 181 points on their opponents.

On the call for football recruits there was a response of thirty men. The majority of these aspirants for the Team were green men. Then came the task of hardening this material for the opening game, and it was a strenuous task. Sore joints and muscles were all the rage for a week or more.

Pineville first locked horns with the Green and White from Georgetown High. This team was outpointed in the early stages of the game but came back with a punch that nosed Pineville out by a small margin. The next game with Paris was the most stubbornly contested game played during the entire season and clearly demonstrated the pluck and grit which characterized our entire team.

Then followed in succession, and with little different results, Harlan and Danville. Pineville garnered 172 points in these two tilts, allowing the opponents 7. The men from U. of K. comprising the Freshmen Team romped over us by sheer weight.

The game with Elizabethtown stands out because of the numerous fake plays used on both sides and the number of men carried off the field. Pineville was out played but sanded the wheels for E-town and carried on for every minute until the final whistle.

The north Kentucky team of Bellevue followed in a game that was a walk-over for Pineville. The visitors were only allowed six points that were made on a fluke.

The last game, with Middlesboro stimulated interest because of the long time rivalry between the two schools. This setto took place in and under a sea of mud and water. Middlesboro was swamped at all points of the game, never gaining any distance after a few downs on an erratic start.

A revue of the season would be noticeable for the lack of individuality and unfair playing and Pineville has placed herself on the athletic map because of these.

—J. W. T. '22.

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R. H. SHIPP, JR., End; Captain

"Boat" led the team wisely through thick and thin during his captaincy and while playing at the quarter position. He started at quarter this season but was moved to the right wing where his speed and pass-snagging qualities were demonstrated to the advantage of all. Receiving a forward pass over the goal line at the Paris game, in the last minute of play, defeat was turned into a glorious victory.

W. F. JONES, Coach

Coach fills the unique position of first Director employed at Pineville High School for the supervising of Athletics and Coach of Football and Basketball.

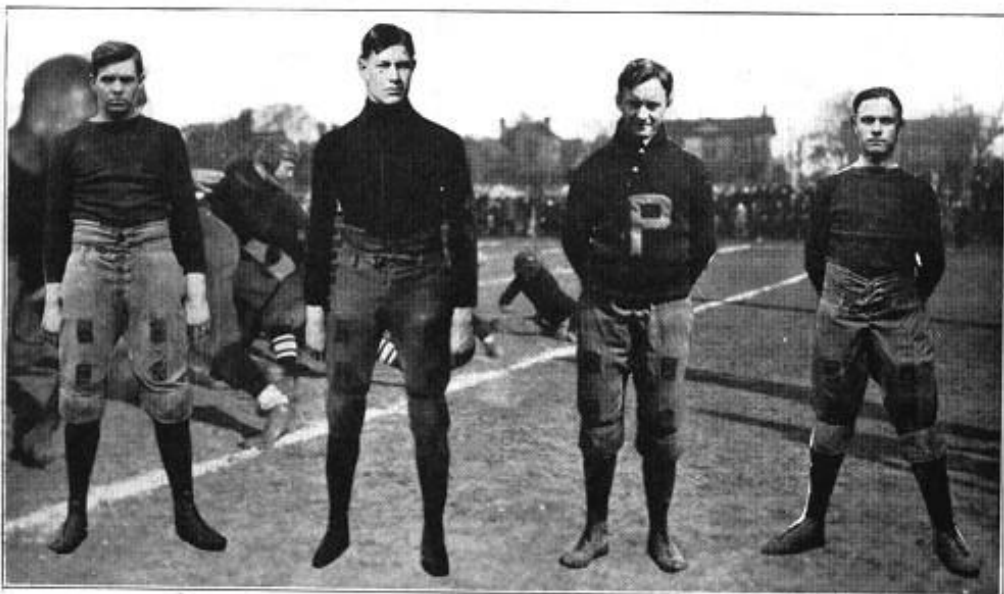
He hails from Georgetown, Kentucky, where he spent a creditable four years in Georgetown College. He played tackle position on the Varsity and has fully acquired the fundamentals of the game. He believes in the perfect physical fitness of every man before entering a game and offers many forms of exercise to reach that end.

His rehabilitation of the entire team before the setto with Paris, with such good results, gave faith to all in his methods. The good followers of the game in Pineville believe that he will produce within a year or so what Pineville desires—A State Champion Team.

ABE ISAACS, Center; Captain-Elect

Abe certainly deserved the honor placed upon him by his team-mates—the captaincy of the Team for '22. His work at center is especially noteworthy because of his versatile playing and the "pep" from which he is never absent in a game. Abe is a hard fighter, playing the game every minute of the time. He will graduate with the Class '23 and we expect more of his special brand of play before that time.

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CHARLES GRIGGS, Tackle

"Buck" was one of the surest ground gainers on the team. This was clearly shown in the dig with the U. of K. Freshmen. Time after time he was sent through the heavy line and always for a good gain. "Buck" will be missed, sadly, from the line-up next fall.

ASHER BRANDENBURG, Tackle

Displaying a college type of football, Asher played a hard, consistent game all the season. He was always a serious threat to the opposition because of his varied game. The outstanding play, of the many he put over, was his goal from kick-off through the entire Bellevue squad. Asher graduates with the Class '22.

FRANK CATON, Quarterback

Playing at the pivot position, Frank showed uncanniness in analysing the opposing team's weaknesses. He was an excellent man on defense and rarely did a man pass him with the ball. The team loses him through graduation in the Spring.

CLIFFORD STRUNK, Halfback

Clifford played the old driving game and was never lax in the attention he gave it. He had his off moments but as a whole his playing was a valuable asset to the team. He has the added distinction of being the first man to score for Pineville in a football game. He will also be lost by graduation.

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HUGH CARD, Quarter

Hugh was the lightest man on the team but he showed extremely good head work when handling the team. He received injuries at the first of the season that kept him from the game in the latter part. Hugh receives his sheep-skin in the Spring, 1922.

RUSSELL CROOKS, Halfback

Russell played his first game for P. H. S. but he seemed to be an old head at the game. He never failed when called for a play around the wings and his broken field running aroused exclamations on many occasions.

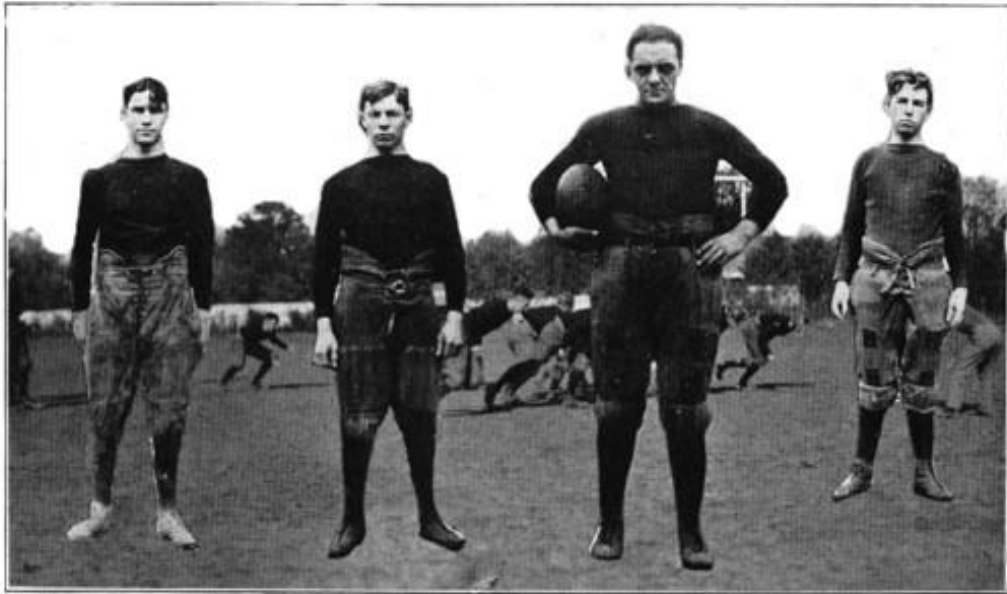
HERBERT ROLLINS, Guard

Herbert was heavy and a hard man to get around on a line buck. His tackling caused many groans of anguish from the camp of the enemy. Things will be "settin' pretty" when he reports for practice next fall.

EDWARD ASHER, End

Ed handled his wing of the line like a veteran. Many was the time when he took passes where they seemed impossible. He was a hard man to box and was sure to drop his man in the vicinity of his tracks when going down on punts.

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THOMAS CARNES, Fullback

Carnes was a line plunger of the highest proof. His movements were easy until aroused and then it was nigh impossible to stop him.

CLARENCE MIRACLE, Guard

"Mike" was considered one of the hardest tacklers on the team, although holding down the left wing. He was also an adept man on forward passes and dependable at other positions.

PAT CATON, Guard

Pat was the heaviest man on the team, too heavy to run over and too big to run around. With him crouching at Guard, there was formed one of the most formidable lines in Kentucky.

ROBERT DUFF, End

Bob played a good all around game. Few gains were made on his end and his versatile playing made it possible to use him at all times.

—J. W. T. '22.



BASE BALL

Baseball '21

The baseball season of 1921 was not an overwhelming success, for Pineville High, in all its parts. The lack of experience and a coach was clearly noticeable in many games. Most all of the members of the team were letter men from the previous football team. This could be seen in the way tackles were made at first and home.

Griggs, as first sacker, played a neat game and when the pellet came anywhere near his sack the umpire could be heard—"Out." His worst break was when he ran over the M-boro catcher and never saw him. The second bag was kept down by Brandenburg who was the key to a well oiled inner field. Shipp at short and Isaacs at third with twirler Caton completed the first field. Strunk handled the ball on either side of the batter and made a reliable player in that capacity. The outer field was composed of the Asher brothers, Arthur and Ed, in left and center respectively. The other side sheltered Richard Napier with Charlie Hoskins offering substitution.

The first game was played on the home diamond with Harlan offering the entertainment. This threatened to be of a serious nature until Pineville tightened down and ran over the winning point. Most of the players had an off day when the team visited Barbourville and that team held the higher number of points after the nine innings. Middlesboro next met her Waterloo to the tune of 24-4. Then came a string of defeats of which Harlan took two with Winchester and M-boro one each.

The season closed with a trip to Winchester on which Pineville evened up with that High School and met defeat on the next afternoon with Clark County High.

—J. W. T., '22.

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Life Members H. S. A. A.

R. E. Samuels
M. Brandenburg
T. J. Asher
J. S. Chappell
Tilman Ramsey
R. J. Low
Ray Moss
J. T. Bradley
B. F. Logan
H. J. Gibson
W. L. Moss
N. Primavera
Dan Faulkner

John Leman
Phillips S. Patterson
R. W. Johnson
R. W. Davis
Chas. Gragg
G. H. Marting
E. H. Mould
M. D. Bell
F. M. Evans
J. M. Greene
Wm. Ayres
W. T. Davis
R. I. Cawthorne

A. B. Culton

R. H. Shipp, *Honorary Member*

Basketball

The team which represented P. H. S. in Basketball in 1921-'22 was merely the shade of the Team that would have been, if there had been proper facilities for practice. A complete schedule was not arranged because of this fact, but in games that were played, the team, as a whole played a decent bang-up game.

Coach Jones used great discrimination in placing the men and with the stress layed on well directed short passing and a hard floor game there was an unusual degree of smoothness, in the team's offensive, for the amount of training received by it.

Carnes and Miracle took care of the defense, Brandenburg played center, with Shipp, Card and Turpin as Forwards.

A well running team is expected next year when a gymnasium will fill a great need in Athletics at Pineville Hi.

—J. W.T., '22.

TRACK



PINEVILLE	75
HARLAN	27
MIDDLESBORO	8
MANCHESTER	0

Track Season '21

Track, at Pineville High School for the season 1921, was a huge success. This degree of perfection in the squad, in the first year of this sport at P. H. S., was due to the able coaching of Ira J. Porter and Fred Evans and to an abundance of material to work with.

Mr. Porter is a well known athlete from Georgetown, (Ky.) College. He held, at one time, the Collegiate championship of Kentucky for 220 yard low hurdles, and at present the state record broad jump. Mr. Evans is an excellent field coach having spent some years in University of Chicago and having held the championship of Illinois with the discus.

The team included nearly all the football letter men and was composed of Brandenburg, Capt., Griggs, Card, Shipp, Jr., Caton, Asher, Wood, Napier, Chappell and McAfee.

All forms of the sport were indulged in excepting the hurdles and real class was shown in all events in which the High School participated. No very serious opposition was offered the team, until the meet at Lexington, and it was doubtful for a while as to the showing it would make there.

Brandenburg and Shipp were, at the time of the State Meet, doing the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds. Brandenburg was also demonstrating his ability with the discus. Asher and Caton were each shunting the javelin around 120 feet. The other men were handling the shot, vaulting and running.

The first meet of importance, was held May 11-12, in Pineville and in connection with the Southeastern Kentucky School Tournament. Harlan, Manchester and Middlesboro were represented. Pineville was an easy winner with 75 points to her credit. Brandenburg, of Pineville, was individual point-scorer of the meet. Harlan showed some pretty form in many events but a lack of proper training was noticeable.

The main event of the season was fought out on Stoll Field, Lexington, Ky. Pineville was handicapped by a lack of experienced men but soon adapted themselves to the surroundings and made a fine effort in the principal classics.

Brandenburg set a High School record with the discus and received a loving cup for his efforts.

Prospects are favorable for a more successful season in 1922. The experience gained plus an influx of new men should place P. H. S. among the top-notchers of the High School class.

—J. W. T., '22.

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Senior Poems

IN LEAVING

When now we leave old Pineville High,
 It's not as former years;
 Our feeling then was simply joy,
 And now—it's mixed with tears.
 We used to think with hearts abound
 Of three short months of play,
 But knew that when those months were o'er
 To P. H. S. we'd stray.

But now we know that n'er again
 Will we be students here;
 No more will we, with happy heart,
 Our work worn teachers cheer
 We're leaving behind, the gay chalk fights
 The note passing galore
 The tricks, the jokes, the slipped in lunch;
 Their joys we'll feel no more.

We'll miss the hours of study too,
 When we were quiet as mice
 But most of all, I guess, we'll miss
 Our teachers' kind advice
 And in the days that are to come
 Our grand children will hear,
 Of all the happy days we had
 With Alma Mater dear.

THE TATTLER

There is the awfullest tattler
 The world has ever known;
 He rattles on me all the year
 In class-room and at home.

He doesn't go about it
 In a diplomatic way;
 He doesn't play around it right,
 But bluntly says his say.

He doesn't rounden up the edge,
 Nor excuse the deeds of youth—
 He doesn't polish up the hole,
 But sharply tells the truth.

He's just been tattling on me today,
 As he does nine times each year;
 And the horrid truths that he has told
 May cause me many a tear.

To think that he'll come once a month;
 It's very, very hard.
 I'd like to destroy forever
 My old report card.

FAILURE OR SUCCESS

When you've set your heart and ambition
 On the thing you much desire,
 And you dream and plan and
 Work from noon to night and never
 tire;
 When at last luck seems your way,
 And the thing is almost yours,
 There's a feeling of sweet expectation—
 More than ever Success lures.

There is a sweet, quiet happiness
 Down deep, where things you feel,
 Some long suffering wound
 Seems suddenly to heal.
 Then as bolts from clear skies
 The news comes, you have failed,
 The ship of success, to you, it seems
 Has, from you, forever sailed.

Oh, it's then your heart is heavy,
 And it's then your head hangs low;
 And the pain you bear, of unrealized
 success,
 The world will never know.
 There is suddenly a sickness
 Weighting down within,
 And you battle to keep the tears back
 And the tremble, from your chin.

But, my friend, this is the time
 To prove you are a man;
 Look your lost hopes in the face—
 Prove to the world you can.
 Again build up your ambitions,
 Work hard, long and fast,
 Keep up your work and always smile,
 And you'll win the game at last.

C. E. S. '22.



Junior High School

History Class '26

We, the Banner Class 1921-22, entered Eighth Grade Sept 5, 1921, expecting to have much fun, but this thought was immediately dispelled. We call ourselves the Banner Class because we won more medals in the Tournament of 1921 than any other class of Pineville; out of sixteen entries we won four, namely, Mary Lindsay Bradley—1 each in History and Grammar, Clora Mae Thompson, 1 in Writing and Delmas Cawthorne, 1 in Geography.

We were represented on the Football Team by David Earl who made the Second Team and on the Midgets by Dan Johnson, Ernest Petrey and James Wilson.

Our Class is very talented in Music and Elocution. We have always made our slogan—"What it takes to get there we've got." At our class meeting we elected David Earl, President; Logan Patterson, Vice President and Vincenta Boreing, Sec'y-Treas. We selected Pink and Green as Class Colors and pink carnations for Flower.

We expect to be "green" next year, but what of that, for our only present ambition is to graduate from P. H. S. with higher honors than any preceding class.

Class Motto:—"What it takes to get there we've got."

Class Colors:—Pink and Green.

Class Flower:—Pink Carnation.

CLASS ROLL:

Louise Asher
Viola Bird
Mary Bradley
Mable Bishop
Clark Delphia
Katherine Davis
Golden Davis
Sophia Gilbert
Eva Gragg
Edna Green
Lillian Hollingsworth
Louise Price
Opal Pursiful
Grace Stone
Lanta Strunk
Clora Mae Thompson
Georgia Thompson
Elvia Van Bever
Helen Weller

Jessie Wilson
Louise Wilson
Ruth Williamson
Tevis Boreing
Vincenta Boreing

Ardal Bandy
Hodges Bingham
Delmas Cawthorne
Charlie Dean
David Earl
Charles Foster
Roy Gibson
Boyd Howard
Dan Johnson
Logan Patterson
Ernest Petrey
Rufus Wilson
James Wilson

THE PINE CONE





History Seventh A Class

We, the pupils of the Seventh A Class, feel pretty well acquainted due to the fact that we have enjoyed most of our school years together since we passed from the Third Grade. In this grade we had Miss Mary Neal for teacher and in the Fourth it was Miss Pearl Cloyd, while in Fifth and Sixth changes came about which led to our having different teachers.

Last year the majority of us was taught by Miss Maddox, while the rest had three different teachers during the term.

After our entrance this year into Junior High we feel a greater pride in the things our school is doing than formerly. We have Miss Caldwell as our supervisor and she also teaches History. Our other studies are under Miss Heck, Miss Jones and Mr. Gambel.

During our last Football season we had three boys on the Second Team; Romie Marshall, Robert Van Bever and James Carnes. We hope that next year they can play on the First Team.

We are hoping to pass successfully into the Eighth Grade and be a better class each year until we shall finally graduate as the best Class that Pineville High has ever known.

Motto: "Onward to Success."

Colors: Purple and Gold.

ROLL:

Frances Bingham
Marie Byrley
Hazel Byrley
Myrtle Chappell
Marie France
Grace Giles
Hester Greene
May Hollingsworth
Maggie Ham
Lena Isaacs
Bessie Johnson
Lucile Kelly
Goldie Marshall
Ella Moody
Desta McGuire
Anna Sphar
James Albright
Jack Asher

George Baker
Lewis Bingham
Ware Bowman
James Carnes
Nelson Durham
Russel Elam
Ben Golden
Ralph Hoskins
Robert Helton
Jessie Johnson
James Lane
Romie Marshall
Gerald Pardue
Archie Rollins
William Ramsey
Leonard Slusher
Max Underwood
Robert Van Bever

THE PINE CONE





History Seventh B Class

We have only begun; and, although at the foot of the mountain of knowledge that lays before us, we are glad to say that we have passed the first mile post and are eager to press on to our goal. Realizing that we have only started on this period of the journey of life; the thought that we would keep continually before our minds is this, "What we are to be we are fast becoming."

CLASS ROLL:

Anna Lee Bird	Ethel Woods
Murlie Chappell	Mary Kelly
Hester Euster	Edna Lee
Elizabeth Gabbard	Edward Asher
Louise Galloway	Herbert Brackett
Helen Johnson	Donald Cawthorne
Myrle Johnson	Finly Goodin
Jasmine Durham	Tip Hammonds
Marie Howard	Robert Hyde
Dora Messer	Berry Howard
Roberta McDonald	Shirley Putnam
Grace Napier	Andrew France
Margaret Satterfield	James Smith
Cassie Smith	Earl Steely
Patricia Smith	Sam Stone
Oppie Thompson	Chester Wilson
Gypsy Wilson	Hayes Page

THE PINE CONE



Junior High School

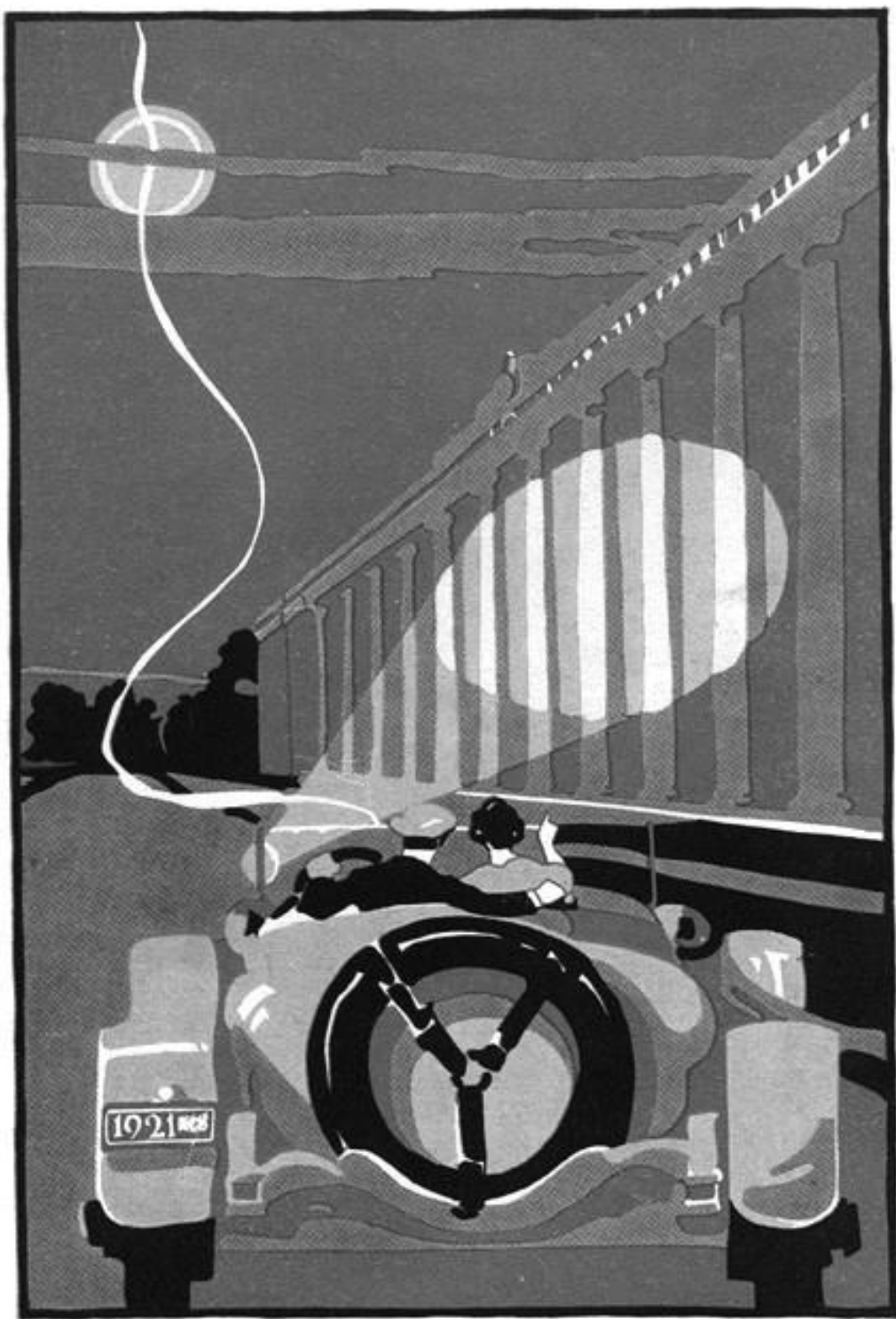
Among the many steps that have been made toward advancement during the present administration of the Pineville City Schools, one of the most important was the reorganization of the upper grades and the formation of the Intermediate or Junior High School in 1921. This method follows out one of the very best systems ever adopted for school organization and good economy—6-3-3 system. The six lower grades are set apart as one organization and the upper grades, beginning with the Seventh and including the Twelfth are combined into the Junior-Senior High School.

It will be well to mention some of the outstanding advantages of the Junior High School which includes the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades. In the first place, it has been realized that the upper grammar school grades, if properly taught require such a degree of preparation that grade instruction cannot be efficient; that the grade-teacher system can and does take little account of the differentiation in taste and capacities and in the future needs of children which takes place after about the age of twelve and that the grade-teacher makes no real preparation for High School work. The greatest of all; however, is the fact that there is an improvement in the quality of instruction, that the age for leaving school is postponed for a year and that it offers departmental school work to the pupils. In connection with the last named reason it might be well to state that in our Junior High School the students have the advantage of departmental work, which means that each teacher has charge of his own special line of work in the 7th, 8th and 9th as well as the upper grades.

This is the first year that the 6-3-3 system has been attempted, but it has worked excellently considering the crowded conditions in the school. There are about one hundred fifty (150) students enrolled in Junior High and they are very responsive in every school activity. There is no doubt that our Junior High School will continue to develop, both in numbers and in standard, and will eventually reach a level second to none.

There can be no doubt as to whether or not the reorganization method will be a success in Pineville. It has become very popular in the western part of the United States and is recognized as being a success by the leading educators of today.

—W. F. J.



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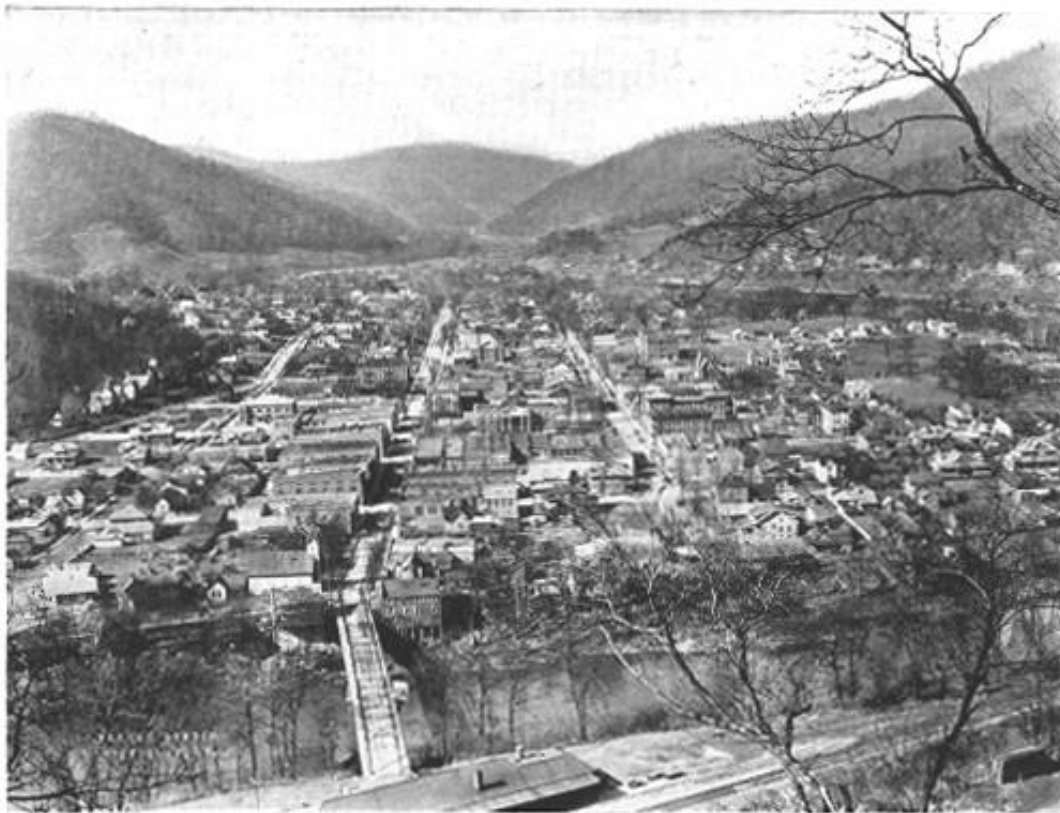


Senior Picnic
APRIL 4



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Pineville

The little city of Pineville nestles in a fertile valley surrounded by the most beautiful and picturesque mountains. The beauty of Pineville and her mountains is the first thing that attracts the attention of a stranger and then the up-to-dateness of the small city itself. He misses the muddy roads, the log cabins, the candles or oil lamps and everything that John Fox, Jr., has taught him to expect. He sees the paved streets, the modern buildings, the best hotels, the latest lighting fixtures—everything, in fact, that he has left in the city, only there's not so much of it!

The people are well dressed and, he finds later, well educated. Perhaps, next, he is surprised by the musical ability in the town. He probably finds a greater percent of trained musicians here than in any of his cities.

He is impressed by the spirit of the people; their loyalty to the schools, the churches, the town. About this time he is almost sure to decide to "settle down" right here, but, if he does not, he goes back home thinking he has found the most wonderful little city of the mountains.

—C. E. S. '22.

THE PINE CONE



S-E-K-P-S-T

The South-Eastern Kentucky Public School Tournament was held in Pineville, May 11-12, 1921. Harlan, Manchester and Middlesboro High Schools met with Pineville in contests of all sorts. Athletics, Music, Academic Work, Oratory and Science composed the principal discussion. The idea for such an event as this was suggested by Mr. R. H. Shipp who had made a study of like affairs in the Blue Grass. There were many difficulties to overcome but these were met in typical Pineville style. Accommodations for the visitors were provided by the good homes of the town.

Baseball and track events for boys and girls formed the order of the day. Manchester eliminated P. H. S., who was the only other contestant in girls' baseball while Pineville took the Track matches. Manchester romped off with the silver loving cup after trouncing Harlan by a decisive score, after that team had beaten Pineville and Manchester had taken the measure of Middlesboro.

At night, Music, Oratory and Debate furnished the entertainment. Middlesboro kept a slight edge in all these, yet Harlan and Pineville offered some excellent numbers, including the Orchestra of P. H. S. which took that part of the programme after giving a select repertoire of high class numbers.

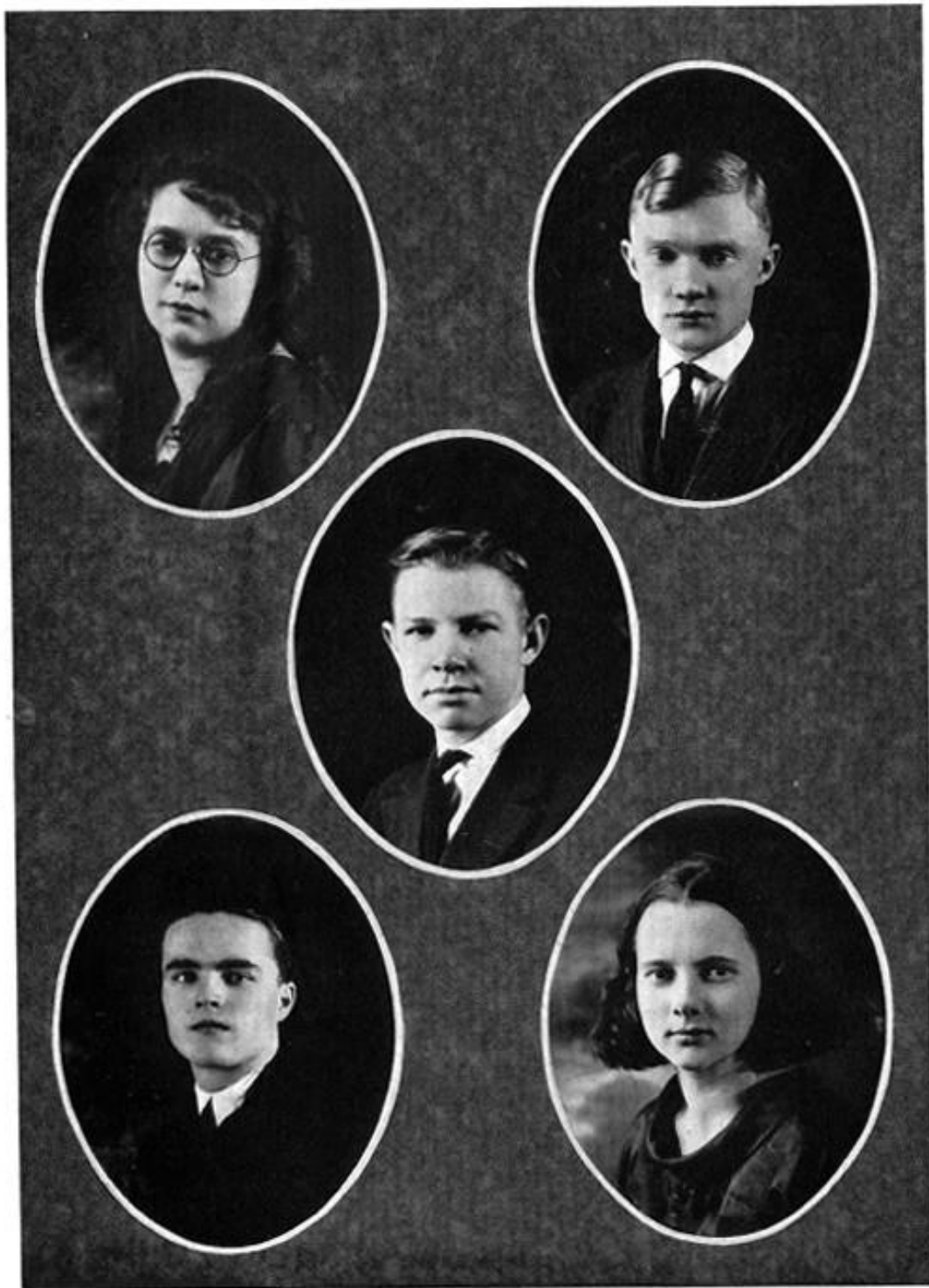
The debating team from Middlesboro succeeded in convincing the judges that their argument was the more logical and this placed them in position to take the Tournament, with the first place in Domestic Science, in which they had no opposition, and the silver loving cup going with first place.

This method of scholastic meeting has opened a way of displaying local talent after development in the Music and Expression Departments of the High School.

The next meet will take place in Middlesboro and Pineville is determined to spell V-i-c-t-o-r-y from the debris remaining after their effort to take it.

—J. W. T. '22.

THE PINE CONE





Calendar 1921-1922

- Sept. 5—School opens but vacation continues for a whole week.
Sept. 6—First call for Football men. Thirty come out for practice.
Sept. 9—Reception given to the new teachers by Parent-Teachers Association.
Sept. 12—Real work begins (This has happened too often) All classes are organized.
Sept. 19—Senior class elects officers.
Sept. 20—Maroon and Gold Staff appointed.
Sept. 23—Class Rings, Invitations and Cards selected by Seniors.
Sept. 30—The Maroon & Gold makes its initial appearance.
Sept. 30—First game of Football. Scrubs vs. Varsity.
Oct. 5—Literary societies organized.
Oct. 6—First "Pep" meeting. Bonfire back of school house.
Oct. 7—Georgetown 7 Pineville 6.
Oct. 11—Kiwanians entertain Faculty.
Oct. 12—Boiler bursts and students are given ten days holiday.
Oct. 13—Team leaves for Paris with twenty rooters.
Oct. 14—Paris 7 Pineville 12.
Oct. 15—Team goes to Lexington. Entertained by U. of K. See Vanderbilt-Kentucky game.
Oct. 21—Harlan 0 Pineville 21.
Oct. 28—Danville 7 Pineville 97.
Oct. 31—Hallowe'en Party at school.
Nov. 1—Richmond cancels game for Nov. 4th.
Nov. 3-4—First quarterly exams.
Nov. 4—U. of K. Freshmen 42 Pineville 0.
Nov. 8—Lyceum tickets go on sale. All the boys seem to be broke.
Nov. 10—First number of Lyceum given by school.
Nov. 11—E-town 28 Pineville 14.
Nov. 12—Harlan cancels game for Nov. 19th.
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving holidays begin.
Nov. 24—Turkey Day Game. Bellevue 6 Pineville 47.
Nov. 25—Middlesboro and Pineville arrange game.
Dec. 2—Middlesboro 0 Pineville 27.
Dec. 5—Miss Tucker from China visits the school.
Dec. 6—Kiwanians give banquet to Football men.
Letter men announced and captain elected.
Dec. 12—Call for basketball men.
Dec. 16—First game. First State Bank 3 Pineville 11.
Dec. 23—Midget Football team meets M'boro midgets. Results in scoreless tie.

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- Dec. 23—School out for holidays.
- Jan. 1—New Year's Resolutions made by everyone.
Have a good time today for tomorrow never comes.
- Jan. 2—School re-opens after holidays. Everyone lives up to his resolutions.
- Jan. 6—Basketball. M'boro 18 Pineville 13.
- Jan. 12-13—Mid-term exams. Gaines theatre suffers heavily.
- Jan. 19—Winters Company of Lyceum course in town.
- Jan. 23—Annual Staff appointed.
- Jan. 30—First bids made on Annual.
- Feb. 3—Sophomores give snappy chapel program.
- Feb. 3—Letter men in Football given sweaters.
- Feb. 10—Junior-Senior program for chapel.
- Feb. 17—Freshman chapel day.
- Feb. 22—School day as usual. Who was George Washington? Some one tell Mr. Shipp as he doesn't seem to know.
- Feb. 22—William Raines Bennett lectures at Gaines.
- Feb. 23—Mr. Bennett gives talk to High School.
- Feb. 24—Senior girls start practice on play.
- Feb. 29—Nothing happened on this day but it passed very quickly.
- Mar. 6—Baseball and Track men called for practice. A hearty response.
- Mar. 6—Contract for Printing given Knoxville Lithographing Company, of Knoxville, Tenn.
- Mar. 8—Debating Clubs organized.
- Mar. 10—Chapel singers present fourth Lyceum number.
- Mar. 14—Senior girls present, "A Watch, a Wallet and a Jack of Spades." Roaring reception given it.
- Mar. 16—The Nevin Company gives last number of the Lyceum Course.
- Mar. 17—Pictures taken for Annual. Preliminary debates given to choose teams for semi-finals.
- Mar. 23-24—Third quarterly exams. given.
- Mar. 24—Pineville affirmative defeats Sue Bennett at Pineville. Pineville negative defeats U. C. at Barbourville.
- Mar. 25—New diamond made at Riverside Park.
- Apr. 1—Baseball game with Harlan postponed because of foul weather.
- Apr. 4—Seniors give Class picnic on Pine Mountain.
- Apr. 7—Baseball game. Pineville 7 B. B. I. 3. Pineville wins championship S-E Kentucky, in debating.
- Apr. 8—Pine Cone goes to press.

H. C. C. '22.

JOKES

DELINQUENCY

Elizabeth Kellems—Geometry not worked.
 Russell Crooks—Cousin's powder on face.
 Leoma Green—Timid in English Class.
 Bess Rice—Improper use of toilet articles.
 Wilburn Foley—For cracking a joke.
 Dora Gibson—Throwing books out of window.
 Shirley Smith—Failing to study.
 Laura Bingham—Late to school.
 Georgia Whitaker—Continually talking.
 Effie Arnett—Continually leaving room without permission.
 R. H. Shipp, Jr.—Always out of his seat.
 Reba Hendrickson—Going to P. O. at recess.
 Bill Turpin—E on every study.
 Hugh Card—Passing notes.
 Thomas Foley—Writing them.
 Effie Marshall—Misconstrued idea of humor.
 Asher Brandenburg—Reducing his study periods.
 Virginia Shufflebarger—Absent.
 Ethel Hoskins—Missing Psychology.
 Clo Era Sewell—Late to Expression lesson.

Miss Cramer—"Do you find short skirts really more convenient to walk in?"
 Miss Heck—"I find them great for getting up stares."

FLOWER HARMONIC

Mr. and Mrs. Harmonic
 announce the marriage of their daughter
 Im Harmonic
 to
 Mr. Cauly Flower

The marriage was pathetically solemnized at the Bijou Theatre by Squire Petty John, Justice of the Peace.

The ushers were Messrs. I. Will Sing and U. Will Weep. The brides attendants were Misses Foll Lee, Tan Lac, Card Fiend and Flora U. Kidde.

The charming gowns of the attendants, consisting of pale blue, bright red, mild green and lemon yellow calico, were designed by Miss Perry Winkle.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Will U. Pressum, Mr. I. M. A. Crook, Misses Ima and Yura Clinger and Mr. and Mrs. Sarr Dine.

After the wedding a beautiful reception was given at the home of the bride in Long Lost Highlands. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Cel Lo, Mr. Mand O. Lin and Mr. Sax A Phone, after which refreshments were served. Those assisting were Misses Brick Lee Cream and Angel Food Cake and Mr. Maxwell House Coffee.

Just before leaving for her honey moon the bride received a message of congratulations from Mr. Wire Less.

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Effie Arnett—"How do you like the refrain she is singing?"
Abe Isaacs—"Fine! The more she refrains the more I like it."

Miss Jones (sniffing)—"What's that odor I smell?"
Pat Card—"That's fertilizer."
Miss Jones (astonished) "For the land's sake!"
Pat—"Yes Ma'am."

Thomas Foley—"I wish I could improve my dancing."
Jeanette Metcalf—"The feeling is mutual."

Virginia Shufflebarger—"I can't find a single pin. Where do they go any way?"

Clo Era Sewell—"It's hard to tell. They are pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Marie Patterson—"Say, how far are you in Bible?"
Elizabeth Kellems—"We are in the middle of original sin."
Marie—"That isn't far, we're past redemption."

Bill Turpin—"I thought you took Geometry last year."
Dora Gibson—"I did, but the faculty gave me an encore."

Mr. Barner—"Do you want a large or small picture?"
Asher Durham—"A small one."
Mr. Barner—"Then close your mouth."

Reba—"Abe, you'll never drive that nail in with a flat iron; use your head."

Father—"What's this 60 on your report card?"
Estil Hoskins—"I think it's the temperature of the room."

Asher Brandenburg—"Here is a snapshot of my girl at the beach."
Hugh Card—"Snapshot? Boy, I would call that an exposure."

Shirley Smith—"They tell me there wasn't much mistletoe sold last season."
Clifford—"No, that isn't necessary any more."

Lady—"What do you want to be, my little man, when you grow up?"
Ray Wood—"I wanna be a man and wear long pants like Dad."
Lady—"And what do you want to be little lady?"
Lucy Gragg—"I wanna be a lady and wear short dresses like mama."

Mother—"Why did you let him kiss you?"
Florence Samuels—"Well, he was so nice about it."
Mother—"The idea! Haven't I told you that you must learn to say 'No'?"
Florence—"That's what I did say. He asked me if I would be very angry if he kissed me."

Jessie Lynn—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Reba—"Maybe that's the reason I flunked on Exams."

Chas. Griggs—"Daw-gone, Mrs. Montgomery lectures so long I can't keep awake and so loud I can't keep asleep."

THE PINE CONE

SENIORS' POPULAR VOTE

	1—	2—
Brightest Boys	Frank Caton	Thos. Foley
Handsomest Boys	Bill Turpin	Estil Hoskins
Most Popular Boy	Estil Hoskins	
Lady Hater	Clifford Strunk	Frank Caton
Laziest Boys	Asher Brandenburg	Bill Turpin
Biggest Loafers	Hugh Card	Asher Brandenburg
Most Bashful	R. H. Shipp, Jr.	Chas. Griggs
Most Studious	Chas. Griggs	
Brightest Girls	Jessie Lynn Baker	Reba Hendrickson
Most Attractive	Virginia Shufflebarger	Ethel Hoskins
Most Popular	Clo Era Sewell	Maud Mason
Man Haters	Jessie Lynn Baker	Dora Gibson
Laziest Girl	Clo Era Sewell	
Most Bashful	Henrietta Cowherd	Laura Bingham

R. H. Shipp, Jr.—“Mrs. Montgomery, I am deeply indebted to you for my knowledge.”

Mrs. Mont.—“Pray do not mention such a trifle.”

THE SENIORS '22

In an impressive looking building
 In a town of no small fame,
 Is a class of High School Seniors
 That puts Tennyson's Brook to shame.

For they babble, babble, babble;
 On and on and on and on,
 From the first tap of morning bell
 Till the last dismissing gong.

They seldom ever “Concentrate”, *
 Their brains are in a mess;
 The boys think of their last “tackle” *
 An the girls—their “jumper dress.” *

But, in spite of its short comings,
 It's quite wonderful, you know;
 We're sure all members will meet success
 Wherever they may go.

And when their school days are over
 “They will make their lives sublime,
 And departing leave behind them
 Footprints in the sands of Time.”

(*Seuse us Mr Longfellow).

*For hidden meaning see W. F. Jones.