

## Harrodsburg High School

## HONOR ROLL

2nd Term—2nd Semester—1935-1936

## SENIORS—19

Lisle Bohon  
Harry Gordon  
Harvey Harris  
Everett Preston  
Elwood Sanders  
W. S. Van Arsdale, Jr.  
Mary Clarence Cheff

David Bisset  
Tom Crutcher  
Jack Curd  
George H. Ensminger  
Eddie Robertson  
Raymond Smalley  
Edward Morgan  
Evelyn Bell

## JUNIORS—22

Sara Coleman  
Merle Gillespie  
Ruby Hanby  
Aimee Hines  
Nancy Lee Johnson  
Mary Elizabeth May

## CATHARINE ROEDER

Jane Royalty  
Linnie Russell  
June Scott  
Anne Walker Nooe  
Jeanne Blacketer

## MARGARET MOORE

Ethel Pulliam  
Frances Reed  
Eula Lee Rue  
Ermany Watts

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Anne B. Watts  
Henrietta Watts  
Lawrence Brown  
Forrest Ashford  
Ben Casey Sharp  
Allan Thompson  
Joe Willis

## JULIE DAVENPORT

Anne K. Kabler  
Juanita Morris  
Doris Patterson  
John Reed

## ROBERT SIMPSON

Frances Keller  
Hilda Alderson  
Muriel Allen  
Elsie Sallee

## ANGELINE CHAPMAN

Lucile Preston  
Josephine Robinson

## SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

FIFTH TERM—GRADES

Bob Baker  
Stella Jenkins  
Betty Lyen  
Lucile Sims

Eugene Jenkins  
Dorothy Baker  
June Carroll

Roy Jenkins  
Helen Patterson

Deloris Hogue  
Hilda Alderson

Muriel Allen  
Angeline Chapman

Oran Teeter  
Elsie Sallee

## HIGH SCHOOL

Madeline Parker  
Lillard Ryerson  
Leonard Jarvis

Trudy Garrett  
Wanda Endicott

Elizabeth Watts  
Billy Sharp

Eddie Balden  
Mary Jones

Wilma Bunnell  
Nancy Johnson

## SALVISA SCHOOL NOTES

The Girl Reserves Group held an impressive candlelighting service Sunday evening, April 4, in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Spilman delivered an inspiring, yet practical message, the basis of which was several passages of scripture bearing on light. Music was supplied by Wilma Brown, Mary E. Sharpe, Beatrice Brown, Hertaline Brown, and Nell Riley.

At the chapel hour, Friday, the pupils of the colored school gave a program of readings and negro spirituals directed by their teacher, Jane Franklin.

A pupil of the sixth grade, Maxine Sanders, a talented young singer, was heard over WAVE Sunday afternoon on the Montgomery-Ward program, "The Children's Hour."

Presenting a number of oldtime favorites and popular songs, the radio performers of WLAP, the Kentucky String Ticklers, delighted the audience that heard them Tuesday night in the auditorium.

In the two baseball games of the season the Salvisa Dragons have just broken even, the Kentucky School for the Deaf having defeated them 8-0, and McAfee having lost to them, 14-3.

Edna Record, School Reporter.

## PAINT!

Good House Paint, \$2.00

gal. and up.

Lee Smock Co.

A jungle tribe in South America gnaws a crude kind of rubber to allay the pangs of hunger. At least the cool doesn't call it cheese omelet. (Richmond, Ky., Register.)

## "Hold Everything"

Senior Play

Salvisa Hi School

Friday, May 22

8 O'clock

## "Dotty &amp; Daffy"

Senior Play

Cornishville Hi School

Friday & Saturday,

May 29th, 30th

8 o'clock

## WISCONSIN BANS TRUCKS

ON HOLIDAY HIGHWAYS

All heavy trucks will be barred

from crowded Wisconsin highways

on week-ends and holidays from

Memorial Day, May 30, to September 30, to assure greater safety for

automobile tourists, the State Public Service Commission has announced.

## BOBCAT INVADES TOWN

Desperate from near starvation, a

bobcat invaded the business section

of Enterprise, Oregon, recently in

search of food. The animal was shot

by Al Pickle, blacksmith, when it

attempted to kill one of his chickens.

The carcass was thin and poor, revealing the hunger which drove the

bobcat to its doom.

## School Notes

## McAfee School Notes

The first eight grades of the McAfee school closed the year's work on Friday, May 8. Mrs. Macbeth and Miss Lapsley took the first six grades to Camp Joy, out of Lawrenceburg, where a delightful picnic was enjoyed. Mrs. Watts and Miss Simms, in charge of seventh and eighth grades, spent the day in Frankfort.

In the afternoon the parties returned to school where reports were given out, and promotions announced. The honor roll and perfect attendance records of these grades for the year follow:

Stella Jenkins Anne B. Watts  
Betty Lyen Henrietta Watts  
Lucile Sims Lawrence Brown  
Eugene Jenkins Forrest Ashford  
Dorothy Baker Ben Casey Sharp  
Roy Jenkins Allan Thompson  
Anne K. Kabler Joe Willis  
Juanita Morris Lucile Davenport  
Helen Patterson Doris Patterson  
Frances Keller John Reed  
Hilda Alderson Robert Simpson  
Muriel Allen Doris Parsons  
Elsie Sallee Lucile Preston  
Angeline Chapman Josephine Robinson

## Perfect Attendance

Anne B. Watts Garland Milburn  
Henrietta Watts Ben Casey Sharp  
Albert Morris Lucile Davenport  
Forrest Ashford Robert Simpson  
Lucile Preston Doris Parsons

## SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

## Fifth Term—Grades

Bob Baker Anne B. Watts  
Stella Jenkins Henrietta Watts  
Betty Lyen Mildred Watts  
Lucile Sims Forrest Ashford  
Eugene Jenkins Ben Casey Sharp  
Dorothy Baker Allan Thompson  
June Carroll Lucile Davenport  
Roy Jenkins Doris Patterson  
Helen Patterson Doris Parsons  
Deloris Hogue Lucile Preston  
Hilda Alderson Robert Simpson  
Muriel Allen John Reed  
Angeline Chapman Oran Teeter  
Elsie Sallee Nancy Johnson

## High School

Madeline Parker Paul King  
Lillard Ryerson Newton McCroskey  
Leonard Jarvis

Trudy Garrett Bonneau Ryerson  
Wanda Endicott Mary Ellen Carey  
Elizabeth Watts Corinne Chapman  
Anne S. McClellan Adele Garrott  
Eugenia Freeman Nancy Lou Gentry  
Helen Jones Nancy Johnson

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## OLD BUST OF GEN.

## LEE IN WALNUT

Among the thin ranks of the G. A. R. veterans there may yet be a man to whom a portrait bust of Gen. Robert E. Lee, carved in fine old American walnut, will be stirring memory of the days of '64.

For this bust was the trophy of a Union infantryman, taken by him

from a captured Confederate gunboat.

But little is known of the bust's history; a battered gunboat, raked and shattered a gunfire, drifted helplessly upon a sandbar off Natchez during one of those historic engagements on the broad bosom of the Mississippi. Once around her crew put up a brief but fierce resistance to the federal forces, but the

odds were against them and before long the Union men were aboard the little vessel.

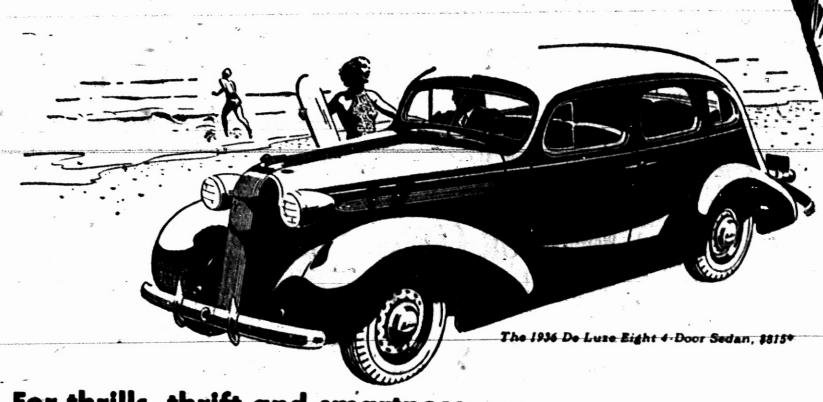
There one man found this bust—half buried, but unharmed—a tribute to the hardness of the good American walnut from which it had been carved. Who had been its carver no one knows.

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