

Harrodsburg High School

HONOR ROLL
2nd Term—2nd Semester—1935-1936

SENIORS—19		
Lisle Bohon	Jane Coleman	Alice Preston
Harry Gordon	Merle Gillespie	Mary E. Ransdell
Harvey Harris	Ruby Hanby	Loraine Reed
Everett Preston	Aimee Hines	Georgia Sanders
Elwood Sanders	Nancy Lee Johnson	Lois Sullivan
W. S. Van Arsdale, Jr.	Mary Elizabeth May	Margaret Van Arsdall
Mary Clarence Chelf		
JUNIORS—22		
David Bisset	Sara Coleman	Catherine Roederer
Tom Crutcher	Margaret Daugherty	Jane Royalty
Jack Curd	Edna Hatchell	Linnie Russell
George H. Ensminger	Vivian Horn	June Scott
Eddie Robertson	Mary Agnes Penney	Anne Walker Nooe
Raymond Smalley	Virginia Phillips	Jeannie Young
Edward Morgan	Ruby Reynolds	Lucile Blacketer
Evelyn Bell		
SOPHOMORES—17		
Paul Freeman	Doris Britton	Margaret Moore
Billy Horn	Pauline Case	Ethel Pulliam
James Hubert Ison	Dorothy Clark	Frances Reed
H. C. Johnson	Doris Freeman	Eula Lee Rue
William Caudill, Jr.	Mildred Gortney	Ermany Watts
Agnes Bellebaum	Dorothy Lee Knight	
FRESHMEN—19		
James Adams	Harriett Alexander	Gertrude Parsons
Sterling Bugg	Gladys Anderson	Pearl Sexton
Roy Durr	Eugenia Bisset	Rosa Sexton
George Edwards	Morna Cocanougher	Velois Sinkhorn
William Casey	Kathleen Elrod	Mary Katherine Tyler
Marvin Purdom	Mary Elizabeth Howard	Helen Curtisinger
J. B. Scanlon	Rene Lawson	

SUMMARY		
Class	Boys	Girls
Senior	6	13
Junior	7	15
Sophomore	5	12
Freshman	7	13
Total	25	53
Per cent on honor roll—27+		78

J. H. PARKER, Principal

Harrodsburg Junior High School

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FIRST YEAR		
Billy Goddard	J. W. Sims	Frances Board
Everett Noel	Billy Smith	Nellie Clark
Chester Scott	C. B. Yates	Ann Mary Sims
SECOND YEAR		
Billy Hanna	Wanda Shirley	Lee Andrew Peavler
Gladys Coleman	Mildred Terhune	Margaret Isham
Patsy Ingram	Harvey Deane	Carolyn Reed
Sara Rankin	Aileen Rue	Louise Woods

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Harrodsburg Graded School Honor Roll

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The following children have made a grade of 90% or above in their work during the second six-week term of the second semester:
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GRADE ONE		
Walter Dean	Marjorie Prewitt	Thomas Stevenson
John Mayes	Katherine Browning	Dan Tuttle
Gene Royalty	Christine Phillips	Joe Walker
Douglas Watts	Delbert Noel	Louise Bohon
John Eilers	Robert Langford	Frances McGinnis
Patricia Arterburn	Curtis Allin	Anne Park
Anne Kurtz	Gilbert Cox	Louise Trisler
Thelma McCarty	Simon Devine	Jessica Walter
Lola Parr	Frank Gatchel	Mary Rose Henniger
Doris Teater	Fred Stone	Mabel Martin
Beattie Tewmeyer		
GRADE TWO		
Wilbert Bugg	Dorothy Thompson	Charles Buescher
Romania Carter	Louis Trisler	Bessie Steele
Edgar Green	Morgan Wheeler	Glendon Sanders
Marvin Grigsby	Wylna Claunch	Pythia Edwards
George Meyer	Mildred Sanders	Betty Patterson
Azile Moberly	Wanda Gillispie	Anne S. McClellan
Juanita Parr	Sarah Frances Woods	Eugenia Freeman
Betsy Royalty	Jean Davenport	Nancy Lee Milwee
Eugenia Sallee	Joe Russell	Waldo Marshall
GRADE THREE		
Nancy Ruth Anderson	Mary Woodridge	Donald Asher
Barbara Asher	Louella Sims	Eugene Compton
Alice Mae Dean	Anne Terhune	Tony Dean
Eudora Mitchell	Elizabeth Case	Marvin Noel
Nannie B. Moore	Lorraine Dean	Joe Parker, Jr.
Gayle Threlkeld	Emma Ruth Flynn	
GRADE FOUR		
Charlotte Corn	Mary Lou Shay	Elsie Stokes
Betty Jane Graves	Ruby Smith	James Hardin
John C. Horn, Jr.	William Stevenson	W. D. Lester
Mary Ann McFarridge	Jane Bowen	H. L. Peavler
Celia Moore	Helen Adkinson	J. C. Powell
Jack Park	Frances Phillips	Graydon Clark
David Reed	Lorraine Smith	
GRADE FIVE		
Emily Walter	Edmund Johnson	Jewell Bugg
Alex VanArsdall	Nora Deane	Edith Noel
Bessie Spaulding	Donald Davenport	Jane Threlkeld
Mary Jane Lewis	Carl Leonard	
GRADE SIX		
Rosalind Donovan	Mary Helen Graves	Mary Louise Squifflet
Billy Gortney	Jean Lewis	Sandidge Wilson
Sallie Hogue	Dora Phillips	Ruth Stevenson
Vivian Isham	Hallie Terhune	

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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 INVADERS 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. Macbeath 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 Garriott	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 Teater
	Elsie Sallee
High School	
Madeline Parker	Paul King
Lillard Ryerson	Newton McCroskey
Leonard Jarvis	Bonneau Ryner
Trudy Garriott	son
Wandola Endicott	Mary Ellen Carey
Elizabeth Watts	Corinne Chapman
Billy Sharp	Adele Garriott
Eddie Balden	Nancy Lou Gentry
Mary Jones	Nancy Johnson
Wilma Bunnell	

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

"Hold Everything"
Senior Play
Salvisa Hi School
Friday, May 22
8 O'clock

"Dotty & Daffy"
Senior Play
Cornishville Hi School
Friday & Saturday,
May 29th, 30th
8 o'clock

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.

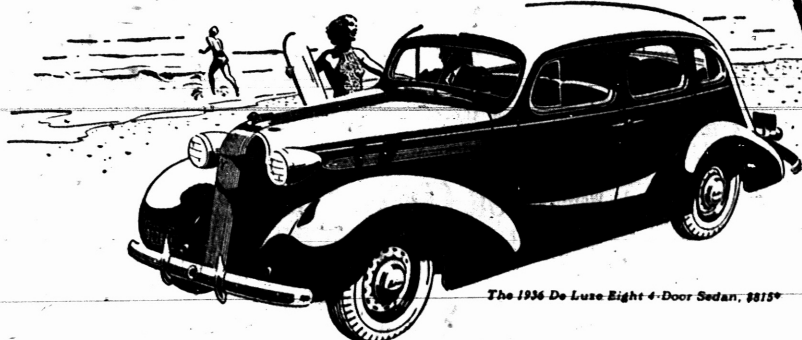
But little is known of the bust's history; a battered gunboat, raked and shattered by a gunfire, drifted helplessly upon a sandbar off Natchez during one of those historic engagements on the broad bosom of the Mississippi. Once aground her crew put up a brief but fierce resistance to the federal forces,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