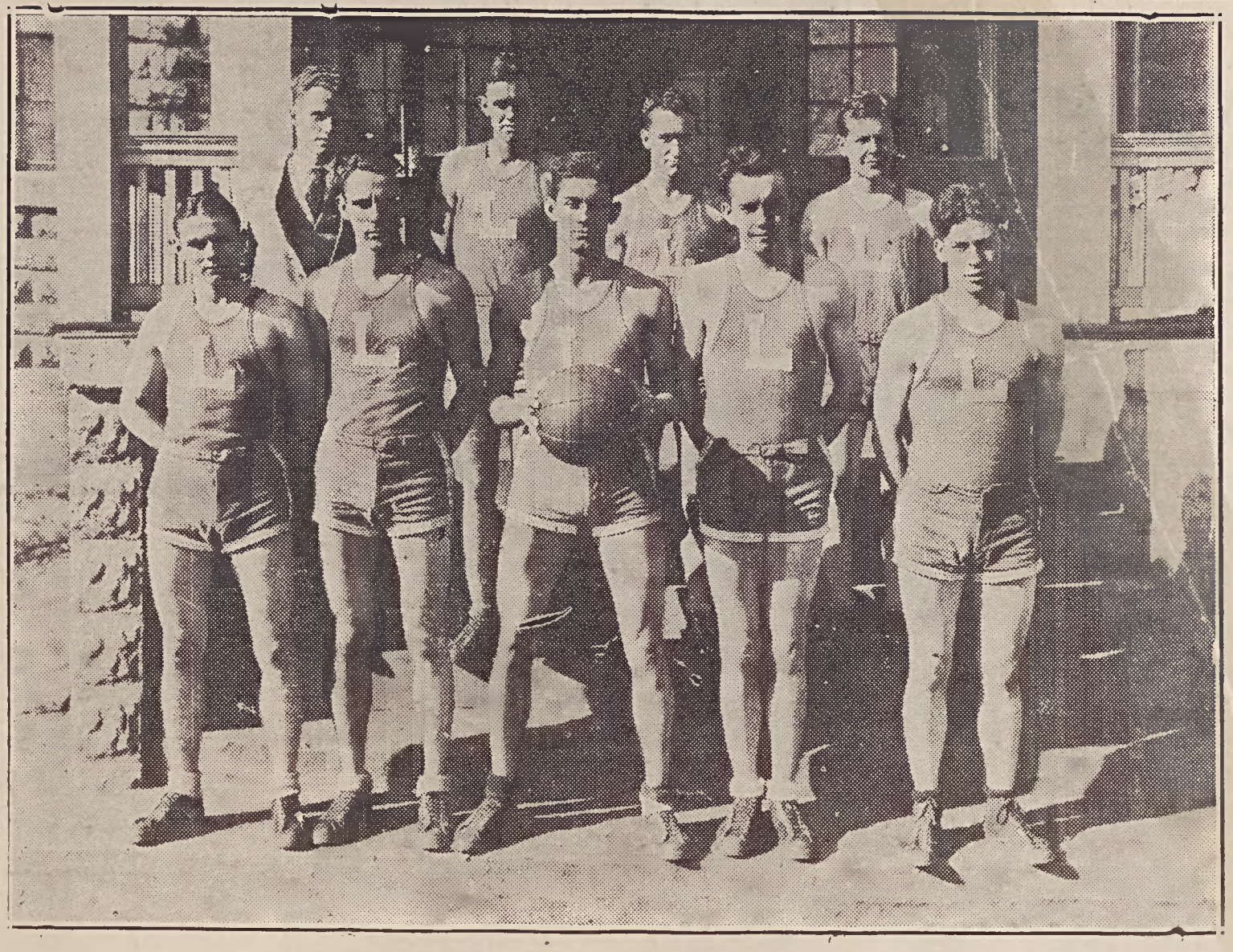

Here is the powerful Leicester High basketball team which emerged victors in the Annual Western North Carolina Basketball Tournament, Saturday night. Left to right, front row: Briggs, Gillespie, Captain Webb, Hutchinson, and Teague. Back row: Coach Gilmer, Graham, D. Robinson, W. Robin son and Dillard.—Courtesy of the Asheville Times.

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"Alas! to think how many people's creeds are contradicted by their deeds."
—Anon.

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"Words break no bones;
Hearts though sometimes."—Browning.

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Worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin.

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Intramural Season Closes.

The Phi's led by Potts, scoring all, pt to a close victory, 20-26, in the cluding with society basketball ties. a game it was marred by the excess fouling of both teams. Four Varmen left the game shortly after the f via the personal route, while two s followed also. A total of over forty ls were carded by both teams.

Potts, with 14 points, led the way for Phis. The passwork of the Eu's was eature.

Both teams presented speedy attacks put up great battles.

This game will be the last basketball sic of the year, and the next clash come on the gridiron.

ons Win Girls' Society Series

Following the same sharpshooting tac that won the first game the Nonils swept the last game of the series score of 16-9.

Higdon, center led the Nons in ing with Wannamaker following ely. Meares featured the Clios play forward, and Hoyle showed class at rd.

The entire game was featured by fast, n play, with both sides scrapping antly until the last whistle.

The Clios played good ball but were ble to cope with the flashy Non at. By virtue of this victory the Nons ched the championship of the two societies.

RAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS

eans" and "Settled Out of Court" Are Given At Regular Meeting.

he Dramatic Club at its regular ting Tuesday evening, February 4, ented two humorous one-act plays. ans" was played by Frances Barnes Florence Johnson. The players in tled Out of Court" were Ruth er, Val Edwards, Mamie Kelly, Edd Fox. Each one played his part tionally well. Tom Dysard was tor of the latter play.

he Club voted on the four best which were given in the fall. will be given before the public time in the Spring. The four plays n were: "Settled Out Of Court," e Little Mistake," "The Killer," "Where There Is Love."

he oldtime girl was usually a clingvine. The modern girl is usually a ler.—Louisville Times.

Is It Possible?

Is it possible for Greeter Cooper to flunk?

Is it possible for David Taylor to be a preacher?

Is it possible for "Fig" Newton to stop breaking girls hearts?

Is it possible for E. M. Leonard to get off his dignity?

Is it possible for Willie Mae Diels to be a soloist?

Is it possible for Graydon Jordon to pitch a field goal?

Is it possible for Jim Cheery not to be indifferent?

Is it possible for Lena Mae Chaffin not to be an old maid?

Is it possible for Frances Barnes not to blush when spoken to?

Is it possible for Tom Dysard not to make some funny remarks?

Is it possible for J. C. Bennett not to have brown eyes?

Is it possible for "Jerry" McLaffey not to get thrilled?

Is it possible for Donnie Mae Norman not to use lipstick?

Is it possible for Scott Buck not to be pretty?

Is it possible for Neva McCoy not to be sweet?

Is it possible for Mr. Elliott to be easy on C-2 English?

Is it possible for Robert Stroupe to be so deep in love?

Is it possible for "Dick" Sutton to have a date?

Is it possible for Mildred Mears to be guarded in basketball?

Is it possible for Margaret Wilson not to be in love?

Is it possible for T. Carl Brown not to be so egotistic?

Is it possible for Claude Royal not to relate past experiences in "Non Special"?

Is it possible for H. G. Odom to be so "high-up"?

Is it possible for Era Stewart not to be so fickle?

Is it possible for "Snownie" to have two dates with the same girl?

Meet trials with smiles and they vanish;
Face cares with a song and they flee."
"The optimist fell ten stories.
At each windowbar
He shouted to his friends:
'All right so far.' "—Anon.

Seniors Enjoy Merry Valentine Party.

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for every day of the week. After several minutes of getting dates the program started.

Monday, the Seniors were at home and enjoyed a very delightful afternoon chatting around the fireside.

Tuesday, they were ushered into a theater where they saw real movie stars in action. The picture was one of unusual interest since it was made here at Mars Hill.

Wednesday was the day for the races. Many Seniors entered and won for themselves hearts of candy and cake.

Thursday, an excellent drama was given in which each character introduced himself, told what he was supposed to do, and did it. The drama turned out to be a tragedy in which every character died.

Friday, the Seniors were taken to the circus where they saw many things of interest. Besides the large show there were great numbers of side-shows which revealed phenomena to the Senior class never before known.

Saturday was the day to go to the confectionery shop. Every Senior took advantage of this opportunity and received all the punch he could drink and more cake and candy than he needed.

Since Saturday is the regular day for the soupline, the Seniors were given the privilege of having a soupline which was a stroll from the society halls to the Spilman Home.

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