

## #1-3 Beaufort Teams 1922



Beaufort High School football team, 1933. William H. (Piggy) Potter was coach.

### BEAUFORT PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

JUNE 1922



June Second

Graduation Exercises

Public School Auditorium

8:00 P. M.

1. Commencement Song ----- Murray
2. Address of Welcome ----- Clifford Lewis
3. Class Colors ----- Annie Guthrie
4. Class Flower ----- Le'tha Fulford
5. Class Statistics ----- James Noe
6. Class Poem ----- Margaret Gibbs
7. Key Oration ----- Ben Jones
8. Prophecy ----- Estelle Caffrey
9. Class Song—Composed by Alice Potter and  
Martha Pierce.
10. Mantle Oration ----- Gladys Weeks
11. Class History ----- Dick Duncan
12. Class Grumbler ----- Inez Willis
13. Last Will and Testament ----- Tom Potter
14. O, Senior ----- Class
15. Valedictory ----- Paul Jones
16. Presentation Class Gift ----- Willie Sanford
17. Acceptance of Cass Gift ----- Mr. U. E. Swann
18. Awarding of Medals ----- Mr. M. L. Davis
19. Awarding of Diplomas and Certificates-----  
Superintendent
20. Summer Night ----- Forman



Chaperones at 1960 Junior-Senior Prom at Beaufort High School, L to R: Miss Lena Duncan, Jerry Beveridge, Mildred and Wren Lawrence, David Beveridge.



Old Beaufort High School, built by a committee of Beaufort citizens circa 1885, on the northwest side of the Courthouse Square facing Turner Street.



Beaufort Ball team of 1889. Top row left to right: — Mathias, Sam Willis, George Hafsell, Love Gardner, Will Mace, Charles Dickinson 2nd Row: Will Skarren, John Skarren, Charles Skarren, Richard (Tuck) Whitehurst Bottom row: Herman Howland, Frank Howland, H. C. Jones, Henry Hatsell.

to write. Because it is compiled from recollections as well as records I must use the first person. I know no other way, so please pardon the "I's".

This project had its beginning, as I recall, at the June 1932 club meeting, the last one of the year. We were meeting in the southwest room, first floor, of the old Graded School Building. This room was being used for the Public Library, a club project, as well as for club meetings.

Mrs. David Everitt, who with her family had spent the year living in Beaufort, was a very interested member. That night she put the question before the club somewhat like this: In this time of deep depression there is much need, so what better project can a Community Club engage in than to operate a lunchroom in the Beaufort Graded School as a child welfare project serving all children? Then she contin-

ued by giving details whereby underprivileged children could be served free of charge, other children could pay for their lunches, and children from rural districts, if they so desired, would be able to have a hot meal at noon in exchange for produce. A nine month's daily job of such vast proportions, to say the least, we were stunned. However, only one club member present actually took issue and said it could not be done, that the women would not do it, that they would start but they would never see it through.

Mrs. Everitt stood her ground! She said it could be done, the need here was great enough to inspire the women, and if the women of Beaufort wanted to do it nothing could stop them!

That was an exciting meeting! Of course, there was much discussion and Mrs. Everitt had an answer for every question; she had seen it done elsewhere and it could be done