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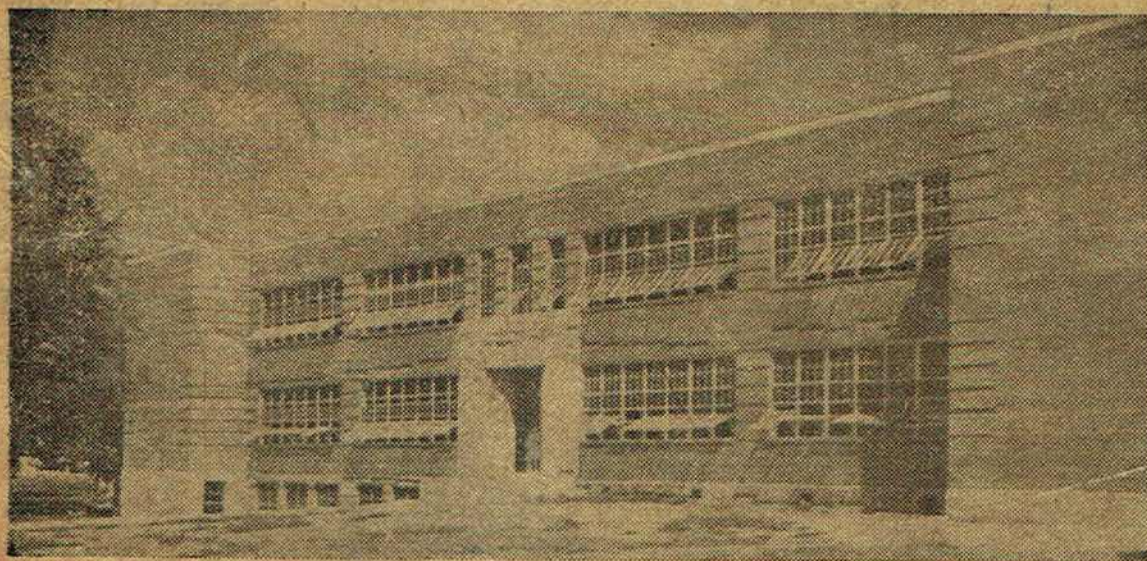
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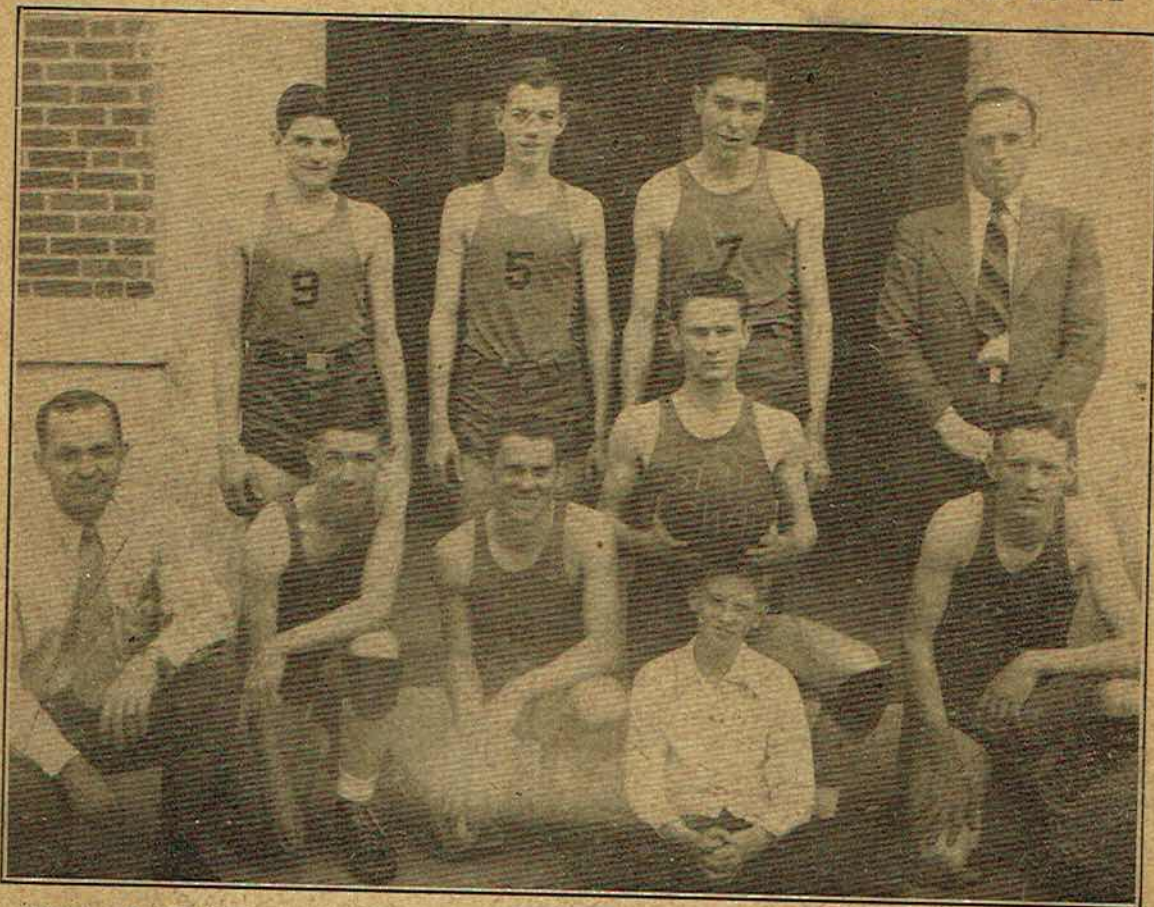


Edition



We are, indeed, proud to present our eighth and final edition for this session of the official school newspaper of the Jackson County High School, THE WILDCAT. This edition is a combination of our ANNUAL and newspaper as the war has prevented our publishing a large Annual. The photography is the best we could obtain as photographic supplies are rationed. In the years to come, we hope that our school will be able to produce a better school newspaper, as this work is a reflection of our school. We thank you for your co-operation as a subscriber, advertiser or news contributor; your efforts have made this paper a project to be long remembered.

SPORTS REVIEW OF J. C. H. S. FOR YEAR 1943-44



1944 ALABAMA STATE CHAMPIONS JACKSON HIGH WILDCATS

NOTE—Jack Simmons, captain of the Wildcat 1944 Basketball Team shown above, is not in the above photograph because he joined the Service the next day after becoming champs.

FOOTBALL

The Jackson County High football team started practice in July, 1943. The prospects for the team looked a little gloomy with only four letter men returning from the 1942 team. As a whole the team was very young and a little light.

The season started with Collinsville playing J. C. H. S., victorious 13 to 6.

The season was called a success with four victories and four defeats.

Nine of the boys who made letters in football last year are playing with "Uncle Sam" today on the "big team". We are proud of these boys with hundreds of other J. C. H. S. athletes who are also playing on "the big team."

We are counting on these boys and many others like them to "bring the bacon home."

The prospects for the 1944 teams look a bit gloomy, but who can tell? We might discover another Grange, Gipp or Harmon. Several good games are being scheduled with teams like Gadsden, Huntsville, Fort Payne, Stevenson, Guntersville and a few others for next season. Spring practice was cut short on account of rain and mud. Luck to the Wildcats next Fall! May they prove one of the best teams that J. C. H. S. has ever put out. Some of the boys who will bring fame to the team and school will be those who love the game. They may be young and light, but they will make up for it by the old fighting spirit.

TRACK—In our May Day program the Senior II Class won the track championship. Collins and Little scored most points.

"J" CLUB—This club was organized with about 30 members of boys and girls making letters, etc. Bill Shelton is president.

BASKETBALL

The Basketball season started late in November with two letter men reporting on a squad of twenty boys. The boys were willing and always had plenty of zip in them. You had to make them leave the court every afternoon. They all loved the game and wanted to practice. As each game was played the team showed improvement. They wanted to win and all of them were a bunch of fighters.

They entered the State Tournament as an unknown team, but when the tournament was over at Tuscaloosa the Wildcats were STATE CHAMPIONS of Alabama. They met and defeated some of the best teams in Alabama. They were known as one of the best fighting teams in the state.

The prospects for a good team in 1944-45 looks 'OK' with such men as Little, Parks, Wilbourn, Zeigler, Anderson, Hembree Brothers, W. C. Brandon and many others. The B team and Junior team have some fine prospects for years to come. The Junior team entered several tournaments and made a good showing in all games played. The B team lost only two games out of 15 games. The Freshman team won 15 out of 20 games. The A team won 26 games and lost 3. The Junior boys won the class tournament by defeating the Senior I boys in a close game. The Senior II girls had a walk-away in the girls' tournament. The class tournaments are hard fought every year and the winners are always given some token for their achievements.

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WHO'S WHO

- MOST POPULAR BOY G H HOLLIS
 MOST POPULAR GIRL VIVIAN STUBBS
 MOST STUDIOUS BOY G H HOLLIS
 MOST STUDIOUS GIRL MAVERENE JONES
 ALL AROUND BOY G H HOLLIS
 ALL AROUND GIRL VIVIAN STUBBS
 NEATEST BOY G H HOLLIS
 NEATEST GIRL MILDRED MAYNOR
 MOST AMBITIOUS G H HOLLIS
 TEACHER'S PET BOY G H HOLLIS
 TEACHER'S PET GIRL BILL McCLENDON

 MOST HANDSOME BOY WILEY KENNAMAR-
 PRETTIEST GIRL EVELYN SANDERS-
 BEST BOY ATHLETE GARLAND STEWART
 BEST GIRL ATHLETE BILLIE PRINCE
 APT TO SUCCEED BILL McCLENDON
 WITTIEST BOY JIM KIRBY-
 WITTIEST GIRL NANCY CABINESS

SENIOR CLASS ACHIEVEMENTS

The senior class of Forty-Four has been very successful in all its undertakings. Although its ranks have been depleted by the war, the class has been able to maintain an active place in the duties and responsibilities that are native to all Senior Classes. At the beginning of this school year, there were approximately sixty-seven pupils enrolled in the class. On May 19, 53 seniors will receive their diplomas from J.C.H.S. Several war diplomas will also be awarded to boys who have answered the call to the colors. At present there are only nine boys in the Senior Class. Although they are rather outnumbered, they have held their own pretty well during the

school year.

The Senior Play presented by the seniors this year, has been acclaimed by many people as one of the best that has ever been presented by a class at J.C.H.S. Not only was the play a success from the point of entertainment, but a financial gain was made which came very close to setting a record.

The popularity contest, which was held recently at J.C.H.S., was sponsored by the Senior class. The contest was quite a success, and it made it possible for the '44 class to leave a rather large gift to the school library. The school library is not as well equipped as it might be and the gift should be a welcome one.

The '44 class has been well represented in every activity that the school has attempted. Several of the senior boys have been very prominent in athletics. Two seniors were among the first eight that won the State Basketball Tournament at Tuscaloosa this year. Last year's football team was well stocked with seniors.

Much of the success of our school paper can be attributed to the hard work of some of our Seniors. They have contributed a great deal toward making the paper a worthwhile project.

The class of '44 has had a very successful year, considering the hardships and disappointments it has suffered. The seniors have realized that we are at war and that our nation comes first.

 Dough-Belly Hollis, Puz Hamilton, Red Lockard, Lard Kirby, and Handsome Stewart will leave for the Armed Forces after school. Pretty-Boy Kennamer will continue education. Short-stuff Shiflett, Romeo Halcomb, and Gene-doy Rice will farm.

The beautiful and attractive women of the class will remain to keep the home fires burning.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

V V I R D
L U G A B E E R
C O .

VICTORY

SHARPEN YOUR EYES TO SEE AT THE AXIS -- NOW!

COMPLIMENTS
OF

B A I L L E Y

H O T T E L

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Vivian Stubbs
Jean Snodgrass.
Ernestine Carver

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF
1944

State of Alabama

Jackson County High School

Jackson County

We the members of the Senior Three Class, being of sane mind, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Item I

G. H. Hollis wills his leadership ability to Bill Bradford.
Billie Marie McClendon wills her title of "teacher's pet" to Lila Jean Hodges.
"Cassanova" Garland Stewart wills his way with the women to the Hembree brothers.
Marvagone Young wills her quietness to Juanita Nichols.
Madelyn Beavers wills her ever-present smile to Loretta McCoy.
Anna Ruth Gant wills her secretaryship ability to Shirley Powell.
Ila Mae Perry wills her new permanent wave to Jack Foster.
Vera June Loyd wills her height to Reon Ambrester.
Mary Cross Martin, Nancy Cabiness Stoner, and Dorothy Evans Killingsworth will their ability to get their men to Ora Lee Deerman, Louise Cotton, and Willie Faye Evens.
Ila Joe Culpepper wills her big blue eyes to Martha Henshaw.
Jim Kirby wills his wit to Bill Bradford.
Lucille Powell & Annie Hancock will all their school books to the fortunate Juniors.
Eugene Rice wills his plug of chewing tobacco to Bill Shelton.
L. V. Shiflett wills his way of getting away with playing hockey to W. D. Sparks.
Louise Rudder wills her chewing gum to Winiford Kennamer.
Wiley Kennamer wills his good looks to Roy Anderson.
Elizabeth Bryant wills her way of brushing off admirers to Gaynell Dilbeck.
Louise Stewart & Rayford Hamilton will their jitterbugging to Hugh Sol Presley & Lila Jean Hodges.
Mary Ruth Tiffin wills her fast jabber to anybody that can do it.
Sallie Mae Gilbreath & Mary Ruth Tigue will their ability to break test tubes in Chemistry lab to Mary Thomas.
Dot Rodon and Lucille Brandon will their "inseparableness" to Marie Boothe & Mary Evelyn McClendon.
Opal Clark wills her drawing ability to Betty Jo Kelly.
Billie Prince wills her athletic ability to Maude Gattis.
Maude Stewart and Edna Evans will their ability to play ball to Mazie Johnson.
The Lackey girls will their interest in books to the Holland sisters.
Mavarene Jones wills her title of "Most Studious" to Naomi Holland

CON'T: ~~THE~~ PROPHET

"Shoo, Shoo, L.A. 104"
in 1964

quite profitable. Nina Gist's position as a telephone operator has put a diamond on her third finger left hand. One of her "patrons" liked her as well as her voice.

Mr. Joe Culpepper and Inez Law are banking together; Maude Stewart and Vernillee Anderson are trying to secure a loan on their truck-farming from the feminine bankers.

Who's this gorgeous creature strolling down the way? Why, it's Evelyn Sanders. She's just renewed her contract with the Ipana Toothpaste Co. She's smiling for a living, you know.

What's all this murbling? No, it can't be! Not Mrs. Davis! And Mrs. Hayes! And Miss Porter! But what's all the fuss? There's L. V. Stiflett, candidate for superintendent of education, in the midst of the "tete-a-tete." His opponent, Eugene Rice, is also in the crowd. "The" politician of Jackson County, G. H. Hillis, is puffing away on a twenty-five cent cigar as he shakes his head. Jim Kirby adds his arms. But still what's the secret? Oh, so L. V. and Eugene both have promised the teachers a pension if they'll vote for them. That'll never do!

Out of every class there must be a Fuller brush man, and one class is no exception. The traveling salesman is none other than "Squire" J. M. Holcomb. Oh, here he comes to sell me some brushes for my dress shop. As the bell rings, silence steals over the class of '44. The speaker of the evening, Pres. G. H. Hillis, makes another farewell address ending with, "Hasta la vista."

Billie Marie Mc Clendon
Class Prophet

COMPLIMENTS
OF

JACKSON
COUNTY
SENTINEL

SCOTTSBORO

JUNIORS

Sr. II Class Officers:

Bill Bradford--President
 Ora Faye Perry--Vice President
 Lila Jean Hodges--Sec. and Treas.
Accomplishments of the year:

The big high light of the year was the Jr. Play. \$118 was taken in and the proceeds was used to entertain the Sr.'s and the faculty. A barbecue and party was enjoyed by all.

The Jr.'s will start the coming year with a bank account, with the money left over from this year.

Lila Jean Hodges, Martha Henshaw, and Jean Ward were in the popularity contest. Lila Jean won third place in the final

We had 93 Juniors enrolled at the first of the year and we are wondering what the enrollment will be next year.

MARRIAGES THIS YEAR

Willie Faye Evans and "Dude" Hurt; Louise Cotton and "Cat" Nichols; Ora Lee Deerman and Phillip Nichols; Beulah Harrison and Barber Halder.

BOYS CALLED INTO SERVICE:

Embral Edwards, Leon McCamy, Ray Collins, Buren Deerman.

WHO'S WHO

Most popular boy: Bill Bradford
 Most popular girl: "Snooks" Hodges

Neatest girl: Gay Nell Dilbeck

Neatest boy; Rueben Miller

Teacher's pet, boy: George Ricker

Teacher's pet, girl; Shirley Powell

Most Ambitious boy: Earl Thomas

Most Ambitious Girl; Loola Holland

Most handsome boy: W.D. Sparks

Most beautiful girl: Virginia Reed

Best Athlete, boy: "Hack" Little

Best athlete, girl: Maude Gattis

Most apt to succeed, boy: George Ricker

Most apt to succeed, girl: Audry Pittman

Junior Sponsors

Mrs. Hall
 Coach O'Brien
 Mr. Phollips

Sr. II's are looking forward to:

Pearlean Taylor is going to Mobile.

Mary McClendon is going to Cold Water, Michigan.

Marie Boothe is going to Jacksonville, Florida.

Coach has a job with the T.V.A.

Mr. Phillips has plans, but won't tell them.

Dot Parker is going to Trenton, New Jersey.

Clara Lee Whitton is going to-----get married.

Reon Ambrester is going to San Antonio, Texas.

David Parks is going to--farm!

Martha Henshaw is going to sit on her front porch "Waiting for a Letter"

Bettye Hall is going to try once again to give herself one of those "glamorous charm Curls"

Mazie Johnson is looking forward to picking strawberries.

Shirley Powell and Juanita Nichols are planning on spending their summer playing tennis.

Snooks Hodges is planning on spending a pleasant vacation at Woodville, Ala. and Daytona Beach Florida.

Gaynell Dilbeck is planning on going to Florida.

We very unselfishly gave the seniors our traditional privilege of an all-day Junior Picnic.

Here's hoping the "man power shortage will be relieved by next year!

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Buy War Bonds--A Good Buy!!
 Save for Victory.

FEATURE

VIVIAN STUBBS

LOUISE STEWART

Today, when I am at the ripe old age of eighteen, I ponder thoughtfully over my never-to-be forgotten past. I've had my troubles and trials as the years rolled by, but it was not all dark. In fact, it had many bright spots, some of which I shall relate here.

Ah, I well remember the day--my fourth year--when I entered kindergarten. I felt tremendously important. As I sat there cutting strips of paper for a chain, I was rudely awakened from my dream by a jerk from behind. I turned abruptly, and my heart ran a foot-race up to my mouth and back again. I knew the minute I saw him that he was the one I'd waited for all my lonely life (four long years). His red curls were tumbled, his freckled face was dirty, but he was looking at me. Or so I thought, for his eyes were crossed--from behind horn-rimmed spectacles. But our love was short-lived--a blonde came into his life.

Why care? I was young yet; my heart would mend. After that, the years rolled by quickly and I was ready to begin school. There didn't seem to be any prospects, and I was becoming reconciled to my fate of living alone when a new pupil enrolled. Ah, I knew HE was the one.

Although he was young, I was younger; but love knows no age. It was a hard fight to get him, but I was bigger than the other girls and had a strong determination to win. We rocked along peacefully until one day he too went the way of my former love--drat those blondes. Anyway I still have a lock of his hair, the one I yanked out on one occasion.

Somehow, I'll never quite understand, I managed to exist until the sixth grade and was finishing grammar school. I discovered that the young man next door wasn't so bad. But, unfortunately, several other "twerps" had the same idea. Again it was a fight to the finish, but I didn't take those five years of boxing lessons for nothing. For some reason, never made known to me, he left for a Boy's camp that summer and never returned.

Then my life really began. I was fourteen that year, and he was coaching football. I tried to make the team, but failed miserably. It was all very hopeless from the beginning. He was nice but quiet distant. No doubt he had some silly idea about my being too young. Finally, I gave up, as I realized--at long last--that I was wasting my efforts.

Then I was sixteen. Ah, sweet sixteen, what a lovely, confusing age. I was beginning to collect a few wolves on my doorstep and having fun with these snipes, but the night I met Steve, I knew I'd never really lived before. It was the night of the Junior Prom. I had my first long dress, all blue and fluffy. The minute I came down from the powder room I discovered him standing at the foot of the stairs. I held my head high and floated gracefully down the stairway. Halfway down--to my horror--my high heels caught in the hem of my dress and I made a "power drive", landing at my dream's feet. I had to admit that it wasn't exactly my idea of the proper way to meet one's dream man, but I had to make the best of the situation. I closed my eyes and leaned back. Thinking I was badly hurt, he rushed to my side. (Ah, at last I was to meet him even though I did have nearly to break my neck.) I had my eyes closed but time passed and nothing happened. I kept waiting for him to

FEATURE CONT:

say something, and finally I opened one eye to see !-----nothing. Discouraged but not defeated--I pulled myself together and prepared for another attack. I rushed into the ball room. Forgetting that I was unused to high heels, my feet flew out from under me; and I found myself back where I started--at my dream man's feet. (Say, this was becoming a habit.) But I was wiser this time; I kept my eyes open. He started desperately for the door, but my foot accidentally slipped out, causing him to fall, too. It was a hard fight but I won. The next day (though I'll never understand why) he left home and volunteered for foreign service. This was too much. I decided that I was through with men for life. What was the use--who wants a man anyhow?????????-----I DO!

Here I am eighteen--practically stooped with old age! Still alone --but do I mind? No, definitely not! Why should anyone mind--living alone. I am free and happy. I'm my own boss, obligated to no one. What a pity all girls can't be like me. Yes, it's a wonderful life. I-----Oh! pardon me-----I see a MAN!!!!!!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: If you will take the time to investigate, you will find that this is an unfinished autobiography.

According to a Washington rumor, a Western Union messenger entered the vast new War Department Building on Friday morning. He emerged on Monday as a Lieutenant Colonel.

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THE SENIOR CLASS - WHAT A FUTURE!

THE JUNIOR CLASS -
PRIVILEGED CHARACTERS OF TOMORROW

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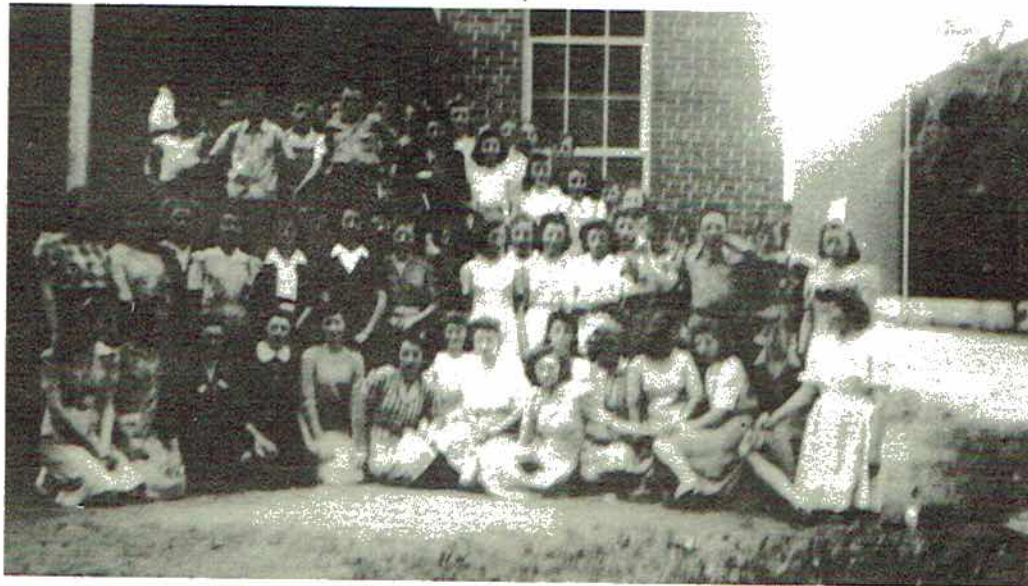


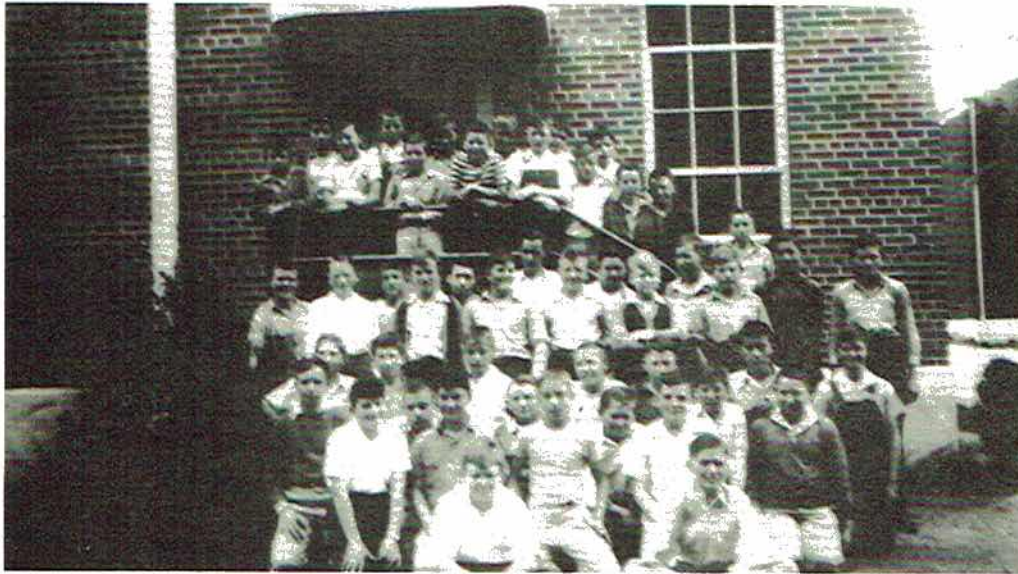
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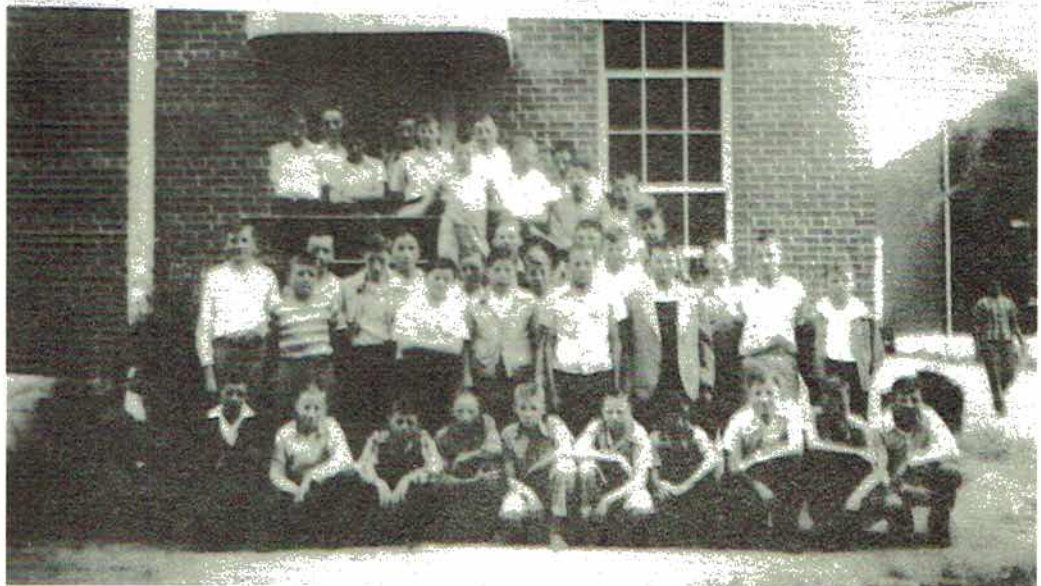
The Junior Three Class
Time out for beauty





Junior One Boys
O'Brien's slaves

Junior Two Boys
Future Champs-





The Junior Two Class

The Junior One Class

MINATURE BEAUTY





The "J" Club
Hear 'em crowing?

The Glee Club
Just like a mellow mellow,
just right.





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JUNIOR III BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Betty Hall

Crazy





WHAT SHE WON'T DO!



IT HAPPENS IN LIFE



DOUBLE TROUBLE



THIS CRAZY WORLD



LOOK OUT, IRIS

SENIOR II

Sr. I Officers:

Mr. Powell's Home Room

President- Bobby Thomas

Vice-President- Billy Ferguson

Sec. & Tres.- Eleanor McBay

Miss Leak's Home Room

President- Mary Tex Hurt

Vice-President- Morris Jacobs

Sec. & Tres.- Bettye Clyde Hollis

Mrs. Turner's Home Room

President- Sue Bryant

Vice-President- Jane Green

Sec. & Tres.- Viola Letson

Class Parties

During the year we have had four class parties. Each one has been a big success with the cooperation of all the students. All of the parties were given at the recreation Hall with Mrs. Turner, Miss Leak, and Mr. Powell as our chaperones.

Red Cross Drive

Miss Leak's Home Room won the Red Cross Drive with Mrs. Turner's and Mr. Powell's Home Rooms giving them quite a race. Mr. Boyd Turner gave the winners a half holiday and a free picture show ticket. Miss Leak treated the class at the Drug Store afterwards.

Home Economics Entertains Ages Boys

The Sr. I Home Economic Girls entertained the Sr. I Agriculture Boys in the Home Economics Dept. They served cookies and punch and played games afterwards. The boys seemed to enjoy it.

Popularity Contest

The candidate representing the Sr. I Class was Miss Christine Outlaw, who was chosen from Miss Leak's home room and was elected as representative throughout the class. In the election of representatives from Senior High she was elected but Miss Vivian Stubs from the Sr. III class, and Miss Lila Jean Hodges from the Sr. II class gave her a good race. She then was elected to "Miss Jackson County High"

being undefeated by Miss Martha Jones from the Junior High School. We of the Sr. I class are very proud of our candidate and hope she will continue in her popularity throughout her remaining years in J.C.H.S. We of the Sr. I class, are very proud of our candidate and hope she will continue in her popularity throughout her remaining years in J.C.H.S.

Picnic

May 4, we had our annual Sr. I picnic. The event was held at Salt Peter Cove. We all enjoyed swimming, boating, dancing, and eating. Mary Tex Hurt took the entire Sr. I class to the picture show that night. The largest number of students attended this event because it was the climax of our class social activities for the year.

SR. I PERSONAL NOTES

A number of the members of the Sr. I class have left us during the year. They are at present representing our class in many parts of the United States as well as in the Armed Forces.

Among them are the following: Harold Devers, who is attending T.M.I., Sweetwater Tennessee; Josephus McGahey, who is a page in Congress, Washington, D. C.; Tom McClendon, who is, also, in Washington serving as a page in Congress; Vedil Chandler and Robert McCamy, who are in Baldwin County helping to harvest the potato crop; and Claud Hargiss and Cecil Hess, who are with the United States Navy.

Although they are away, we still consider them members of our class. We think of them often and wish for them all of the best of luck until they join us again.

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JUNIOR III

When we, the 'class of 47' first entered the sacred portals of J.C.H.S. we had no idea that in three short years we would become so widely known as "That class of Jr.III's"; famous for it's inability to be serious under any circumstances.

We were protty lucky in securing, after about six other trys, "Miss Peggy" as our sympathetic counsiler and friend, a nice combination if you can get it.

It took us until the second semester to get settled into our routine, if you can call "it" a routine. Since then our activities have been many and varied but our teachers will agree that they were mostly directed toward driving them wild. In moments of triumph we made them rather proud of us though, for instance, our boys taking top honors in "Basketball". Of course that was to be expected considering our team but we were proud of them anyway. Our girls didn't make out so well but we had pretty stiff competition, namely, the Sr.III's----Incidentally, it took Miss Leak and Mr. Powell's combined efforts to beat us out of that "Half holiday"-----

Our class party was one of the events of the season. We were entertained by such well known artists as Frances Abbot, Calvin Guffey, and not least by any means--J.K. Thompson. "The cats were good too."

Our nominees for "Miss Jackson Hi" was one of the prettiest, and speaking of beauty, our class hasn't done so bad as a whole.

Our picnic is planned for next Thursday and as usual we expect to have a "Knock down, drag out" (Properly supervised of course)

We are to be rather widely separated when school closes, Mary Alice and Jimmy Thompson are going to Section, Ed Hembree and Halone Green to Hollywood, Sue Wilson and Lou Kennamer to Woodville, and Yours Truly is considering such scenic spots as Larkinsville and South Pittsburg. Our class spirit will keep us all together however, and next year we hope to make an even better (?) name for ourselves.

Jr. III---Miss Utter

In our homeroom very little has been done as our meetings are so short. At the first of the year we elected our class officers who have held their positions all year.. They were: President--J.B. Carter; Vice-President--Roland Wood; Secretary--Sadie Paradise; Treasurer--Mildred Lusk; and Reporter--Lou Kennamer.

We are proud to say that we have had a very active part in all the activities of the School this year. In the Red Cross, Scrap Iron, and O.P.A. Drives.

In the popularity contest, Veda Kate Barber, our class representative, was a member of the May Queen's court. In the May Day events our class was well represented and the Jr. III class as a whole had more points than any other one class. Two of our representatives came out in the lead. Rose Marie McGahey with first place in the girls and Broad Jumps and Donald Green first in the Boy's High Jump and second in the Broad Jump.

We are all quite proud of what our members have done this year and hope we will be together for another year.

Lou Kennamer,
Reporter for Jr.III class.

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H O D G I E S

such a variety in

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

stationery;

cosmetics;

DRUGS

WHERE ALL THE STUDENTS GO
THERE MUST BE A REASON

EVERYTHING

A GOOD
DRUG STORE
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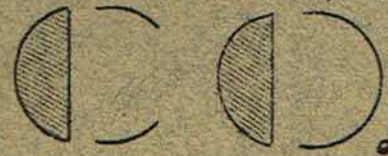
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L.B.

JUNIOR II

Activities of Section A

Dorothy Kelly

We began our school year with a course in First Aid. It was not unusual to see members of our class coming to school with poles, planks, sticks, triangular and roller bandages and first aid kits with which to administer First Aid to the members of the class who were the victims with broken legs, noses, and backs. At the close of the summer session twenty six members of the class received Junior Red Cross Certificates.

We collected 2200 pounds of scrap iron during the scrap drive and received \$7.70 as a reward. We purchased a globe for our room with this money. During the Bond drive we sold \$27.75 in war bonds.

After the fall vacation we began a study of our county. We talked of the different industries of the county. We visited several places of interest in Scottsboro. At CoCo Cola Company we watched the bottles as they were sterilized, filled with coca cola fluid and carbonate water, capped and put in cases. We saw ice being made, unmolded and cut and stored at the Ice Plant. At the Sentinel office Mr. Campbell showed us how the Sentinel and Age were printed. He told us about the various machines in the office. We thoroughly enjoyed the visit we made to Mrs. Claude Payne's small green house which has recently been completed. We read "The History of Jackson County" by J.R. Kennamer. Each pupil had several copies of a Jackson county map, and as we read the book, we located the places about which we were reading on a map. Maps were used to locate schools, churches, rivers, lakes and creeks, mountains and coves, past and present mail routes and places in the county where there had once been a county seat, and after we completed our study of the county, we began a study of Alabama. After completing that, we began a study of the United States.

John Will Matthews gave us a very interesting description of several of the Central American countries. He told us of the people, their languages, customs religions and foods. He told us about the wild life found there and of the flowers and vegetation. He made such an interesting talk that we would like to board the plane and return to Central America with him. But we'll have to be satisfied with boarding a school bus and riding out to Randall's Chapel where we're going to have a class picnic.

Section B Studies American Customs

In our study of our American Customs we have tried to answer three questions:

1. What customs have the Phoenicians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Arabians, Greeks, Romans, and Indians given us?
2. How do the customs as they were practiced by these people compare with our present day American customs?
3. Why have we made changes in these original customs?

In our reading we have learned that in the fields of athletics, science, mathematics, art, literature, architecture, commerce, agriculture, and music these people have contributed much.

GENERAL

J. C. H. S. WORKS FOR RED CROSS

In the annual Junior Red Cross membership drive the student body enrolled 100 per cent.

The general Red Cross drive created a stir on the campus as each class tried for the free picture show offered by Mr. Boyd Turner to the class bringing in the biggest per pupil contribution. Miss Leak's class won.

The entire school contributed \$318. This was aside from the \$60 contribution made to the Jr. Red Cross.

Almost 100 students received the Red Cross First Aid Cards after completing the work required. This is a large number in view of the fact that in 1942 the course was offered to every Jackson County High student so that many students already hold the cards.

Just before the holidays, Christmas decorations were made and sent to hospitals for soldiers.

The students made 400 utility bags, knitted afghans, sweaters, helmets, scarfs, bedroom slippers, and made scrapbooks and puzzles for soldiers and hospitals.

Special groups studied units on foods and safety, and they presented to the school programs and films in cooperation with the ideas advanced by the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Cora Michaels is the faculty chairman of the Jr. Red Cross on the J. C. H. S. Campus, and she is to be complimented on the splendid work done by this group during this year.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Jr. III girls were entertained by the first year Home Economics girls on Thursday, May 11.

The Jackson County Board of Education, the Superintendent, Secretary, Principal, and Assistant Principal, were entertained with a luncheon on May 9, by the Home Economics girls. The second year girls planned and prepared the luncheon while the first-year girls set the tables and served. The red and white color scheme was carried out in the centerpiece and place cards. Lillian Payne, the P. H. A. President, acted as toast-mistress during the entertainment.

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SECTION B

Mrs. Jones Section B Class has studied South America. We studied the people, land, food, climate, clothing, transportation, communication, and religious belief of all the countries. We also studied social activities.

We learned the food value and what vitamins come from different foods; what fruits and vegetables prevent diseases. Each person had a food assigned to him, and was directed to make a booklet of his discoveries on it.

Our next subject was Etiquette. After a rather thorough discussion on this, we studied India. The people, land, food, climate, clothing, transportation, communication, religions, and the animal life were the main topics of discussion. Several reports were made on Indian and African elephants, as well as religion. Ancient buildings and famous men were of importance, also. Several models of these buildings were made.

SECTION D

Reviewing our work for the year there were three main projects. The first was about science; in this we studied rocks and minerals. We tested rocks with chemicals to see what minerals they contained. We learned about some kinds of rocks from Mr. Powell's collection, which we kept in our room during our study.

Our second project was about foods. We planned menus, learned what food values certain foods contain, and made reports on picture shows we had seen in the auditorium about food.

Our third and last project was "The Customs We have Received from Ancient Countries." We made booklets of these customs about the Stone Age Men, Egyptians, and

Babylonians, Phoenicians, Greeks, and Romans.

One of our most important minor studies was that each pupil made a report on an Allied Country.

Our study of war news, geography, history, and current happenings.

We made 100 utility bags and some joke books for the Red Cross. We elected class officers every month and housekeeping committees every week.

Each week we elected a good citizen from our room. Our good citizen was selected according to good conduct rules which we made at the beginning of the year.

One assignment for the year was five book reports and a report on certain parts of our etiquette book.

Augusta Snoodgrass
Class Reporter

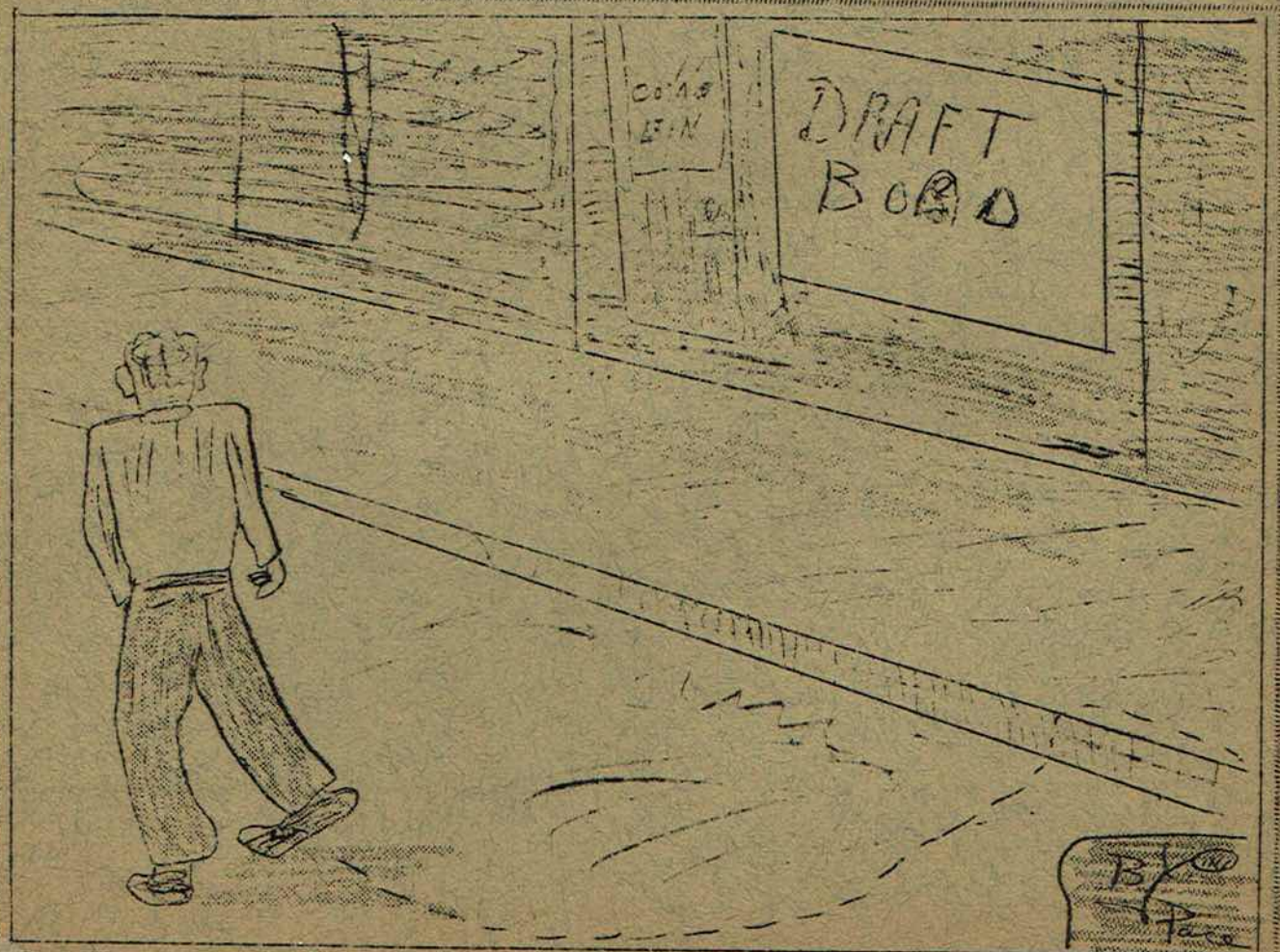
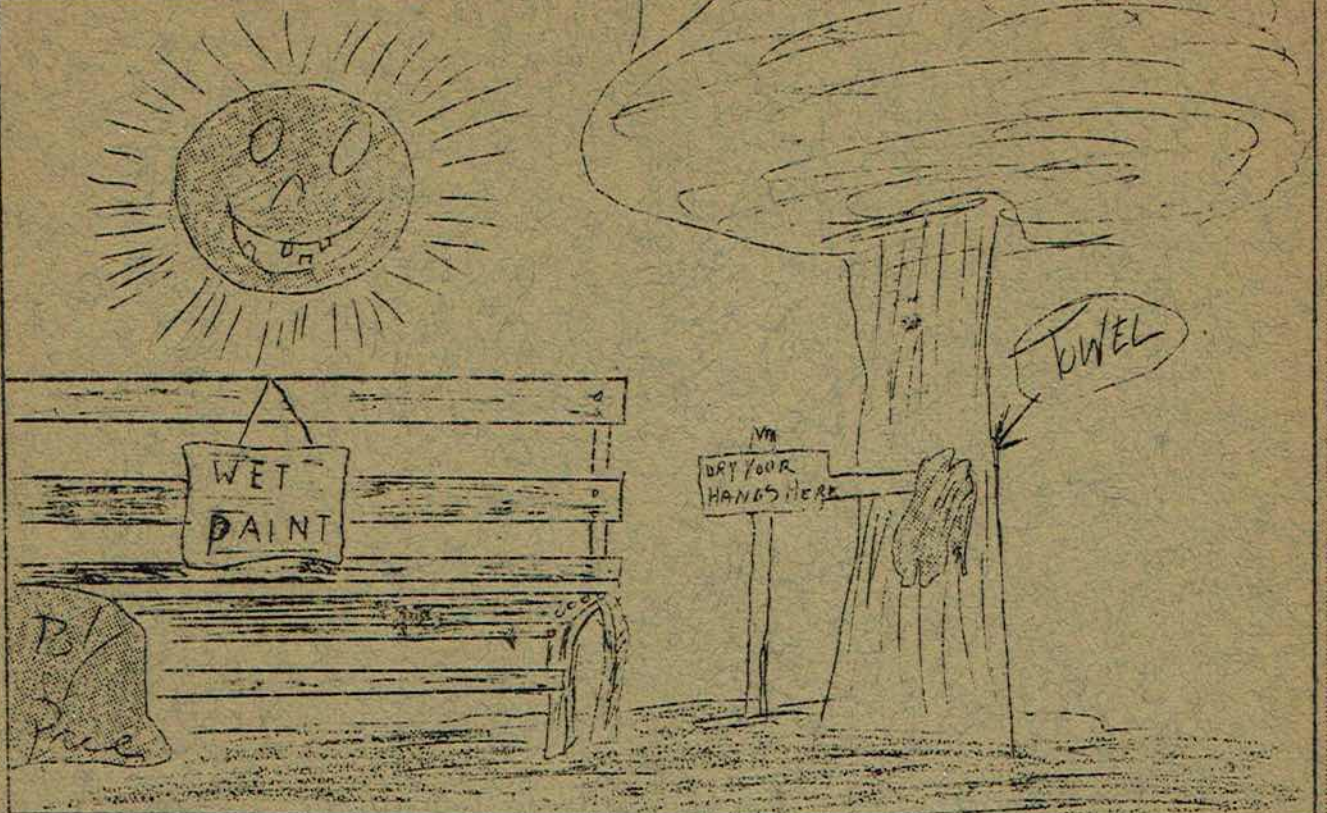
At the beginning of the year our room studied China. The boys made a model of the Great Wall. Reports were made on the Soong Sisters, Chiang Kia-shuk, and other leaders of China.

We studied the history of England and traced our love of freedom to the English heritage.

In our unit on transportation we made a model of a super highway intersection. A. W. Petty, Loyd Hancock, and Rocco Gardner made a model of the Wright Brothers' plane. Martha Hunt and Robert Hancock drew pictures of a number of famous ships. We studied charts showing the difference in time in transportation now and at various stages in history. We also studied traffic problems that have grown out of the use of the automobile.

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ANNUAL Gossip

Edited By Jay Well Villard

*"All times
All times"
L.S.M.F.*

High lights about Mazy and Hack have been flashing around all this year.

Jim Kirby and Vivian Stubbs have had the love bug all the year.

Jerry seems to have forgotten about Jack, since she has been going with Bobby--or something like that.

David Parks, John Hill, and Ralph Powell are three of J.C.H.S.'s well known Romeos.

The Hembree boys always get an "H". It has been Hembree and Hedges but now it's Hembree and Harbin and Hembree and Hollis.

Bill Bradford and Roy Anderson have both been in the "Hall" of Fame this year.

Harold Kennamer and his red-head have been outstanding in the news.

Bradford and Gamble have been stepping around here lately.

Billie Johnson and Edd Ray can't be left out of the heart throbs.

Reon Ambrester still loves "Broadway" best of all.

Joan Hall and Clayton Woods seem to be making strong head-way toward the future, now.

The flame that once burned so brightly between Winifred Kennamer and Betty Jane Word has now burned to a spark.

Betty Clyde Hollis still has an appetite for a "Frog" (Frog Parks, of course).

Ray Collins still holds the title of "Prince".

Eleanor is the only girl's name which Bill Shelton remembers.

Milton Proctor and Eileen Crawford are good subjects for gossip.

Don't get alarmed folks, if you happen to see someone floating around in a cloud because it will only be Gerald and Mary Alice.

Halene and Bebe Green have been popular in our news item.

Sinatra Rice is still coming along with his girl friend (s).

Halene and Morris Jacobs have been seen spinning around the last few Saturday nights.

Bettie Jo and her beaux can't be left out.

Farewell and adieu to "Swish" Abbott who is going to the tropical country of Florida.

Carolyn dotes on "Sweetpeas".

Evelyn Sanders did very well with A Cullman Guy.

Dot Roden and Johnny Pace get along pretty well. Congratulation to Dot.

What's this about Herman and Babs? Woo-Woo!

Who is that "potatoo-picker" from Baldwin County Carolyn Potty has been writing?

Congratulations Dude! You finally got your woman!

Red Parks seems to be quite a ladies man. He is now doating on just three girls, but just give him time girls, just give him time. *B.H. Hollis has been noted*

as the man about town this year.

Bob Hembree is one of those carefree-character who is well known by all.

Dupree Henderson is the economist of the year.

Why is it that Jimmy Lee likes to go to city school.

Elizabeth and her flame for Bobby is going just smoothly.

The race over Sweetpeas has been excellent gossip during the entire year.

George and W. K. are certainly ladies men.

Mary L. Thomas is undecided between both of her red-heads.

This concludes our Gossip for this year.

DO YOU KNOW

That Mildred Lusk is writing to a Payne every day with very sweet greetings.

"Babs" Hodges is getting letters full of sweet nothings from an Auburn student.

"Bane" Word, why are you visiting the Petty's this summer? It couldn't be because of swimming. There's too many other places to swim. Meow!

More power to Reuben Miller and Eileen Crawford.

Why is it that Coach O'Brien knows more about other people's business than they do themselves? He can never keep a secret!

LADY SPRING

The prettiest season of the year is the charming season of spring, a most delightful one with its bewitched beauty. I have a picture of Lady Spring. It seems she must be two persons. First, it seems she is like the lion--tall and haughty. Proudly she comes marching through the dark woods, strikingly beautiful with long, dark, swinging hair, ruby lips and eyes like deep violet pools. She has dark complexion and violets entwined in her wild hair make a beautiful contrast. She is wearing a sarong of flowers--flowers of all variations that cling softly to her as she trips barefooted--onward further into her season of which she is princess. Shall we call her the gypsy girl?

Now Lady Spring comes on toward the sunlight and when we look at her again it seems she could never have looked like a gypsy for this lady is exactly opposite. Like a lamb she comes tripping--softly--on tiptoe strowing the magic colors about her as she goes. She has long, light curls falling softly over her shoulders and she speaks magic words to the surrounding world. She has soft rosy lips--the lips of the fragrant roses--and those soft eyes--maybe they're blue--maybe green--or even brown, but who can tell? In the golden sunlight they could be a thousand colors. She wears a long, white robe entwined loosely about her. Yes, let's call her the good angel. The gypsy girl or the good angel, who doesn't love the charming season of spring? The charming season of wild flowers and green forests? Of blue skies, limpid waters and sun-kist valleys?

--DOROTHY LEE KELLY

BULL SHOOTER'S DIPLOMA

This is to certify that has shown exceptional ability in collecting and relating strange and unusual FACTS especially those concerning himself and his remarkable experiences. There is no place he hasn't been and nothing he hasn't done. By his own confession, he is one swell guy. He has no superiors in the sport of SHOOTING THE BULL, and it is with great pleasure that we issue him the DIPLOMA, in recognition of his excellence along this line.

--CONGLOMERATED ORDER OF BULLSHOOTERS

P. S. The above diploma is published just in case there is someone who wants one bad enough to accept this one.

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 We, the Staff, have endeavored to bring to you a pleasant release from your strenuous work from time to time in the form of this newspaper. We have presented--we hope--an original view of the campus love life, statistical reports from official sources, Home-room and Departmental news and activities, Sports reviews, and many other articles that we thought might be of interest to you. We have tried to give you what you have expected. If we have failed in this respect, it is because we were unable to cope with your request, or it might

have been that you did not let your wishes be known to the proper authorities. At any rate, this is the last edition of Volume One.

Have you enjoyed this paper? Do you think it has made a hit with most of your associates? Will you support Volume Two? Someone must, you know. A few of we students decided that if some of the other High Schools in Jackson County could have a School paper, why couldn't we? We were, and are, fortunate enough to have one of the most progressive Faculty sponsors any school has, or will, ever have. Miss Myra Leak has backed us in every respect from beginning to end. In fact, she was responsible for instilling the desire to have a paper in the students hearts. It is her wish that you continue with the paper. The way to give her a salute is to back the Second Volume of the WILDCAT.

When our next semester of school begins, we, the staff, designate the Principal, the Commercial instructor, and the Senior English teacher to appoint, select, or elect a Committee that will be capable of selecting a new Staff. These Faculty advisors will select the Editor from the ones the Committee present. In this way we hope to promote interest in the next edition.

Due to the fact that the WILDCAT was not started at the first of school, we have a rather small subscription list. Next year, every student in this school is expected to subscribe. It can be a vital part of your school work.

We hope you enjoy this edition of the paper. Hoping we have served you in pleasure, we are
 YOUR STAFF