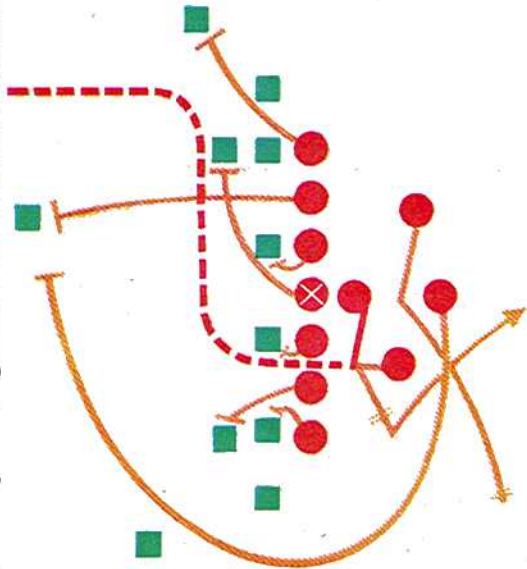
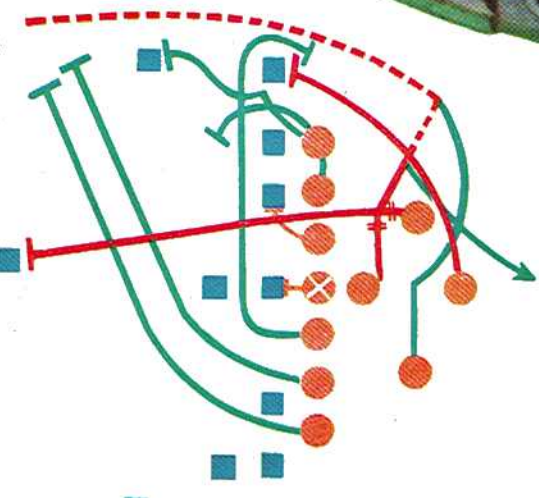


Quick opener, against a normal six-man line.



End run, against a six-man line overshifted to the right.



## Valley Head High School

NAME	Po.	No.	WL.
Glen Lacy	LE	80	165
Lavoyde Wilkes	RT	50	190
Franklin White	RG	30	155
Terry Murphree	C	20	160
Randall Hawkins	LG	41	160
Hoyt Hawkins	LT	60	163
Jimmy Gifford	RE	70	140
Tommy Hall	QB	1	153
Frank Guffy	LH	2	160
Clyde Cordell	RH	4	147
Clifford McElhaney	FB	3	160
Leon Lowery	QB	12	140

lateral fake trap, against an overshifted six-man line.

NAME	Po.	No.	WL.
Donald Bailey	LH	10	130
Dave Blalock	FB	14	140
Richard Kukler	HB	13	144
Royce Roberts	FB	21	138
Richard Blevins	LE	81	140
Carol Daniels	RE	71	160
Jimmy Ellis	RT	51	170
Billy Palmer	RT	61	145
Ray Burnett	LG	40	148
Leroy Gass	RG	31	155
J. A. Atkins	B & G	83	160
Hester Talley	E	78	140
Lester Talley	E	87	140
Ralph Smith	B	95	142
Donald McSpadden	B	76	137
Curtis Crowe	T	82	142
Charles Blalock	G	90	140

COACHES—Charles Hearn and Tommy Johnson.

CHEERLEADERS—Martha Blackburn, Ann Hamman, Mary Blalock, Alice Smith, Gay Nell Taylor, Doretta Wooten.



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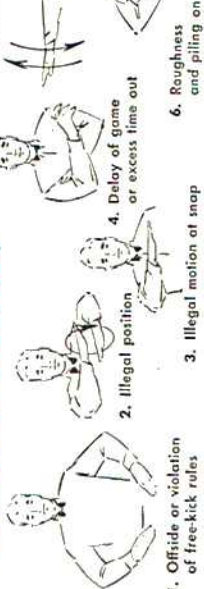
NAME	Po.	No.	Wt.
Bud Precise	QB	30	145
Perry Boykin	C	31	142
Willard Latham	TB	32	138
Pat Trammell	QB	33	147
David Skelton	HB	34	135
Charles Webb	G	35	119
Scott Harper	HB	36	150
Ray Gentle	HB	37	145
Buster Bulman	E	38	
Arthur Beard	E	39	160
Billy Sanders	E	40	157
Wayne Sims	G	41	155
Howard Anderson	G	43	
Charles Hass	FB	44	145
Bo Davis	FB	45	143
Robert Skelton	G	46	151
Windell Whitehead	C	47	138

COACHES—Ed Spear, Q. K. Carter.

MANAGERS—Charles Ed Edge, Jimmy Penny, Smith Brannum.

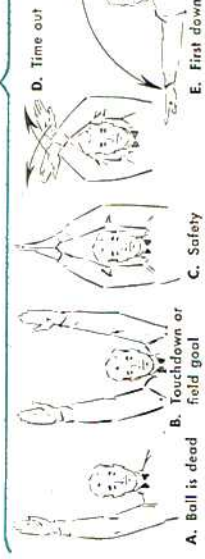
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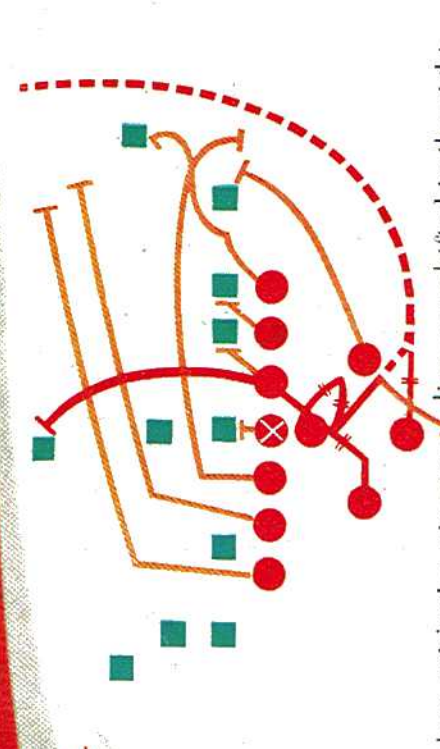
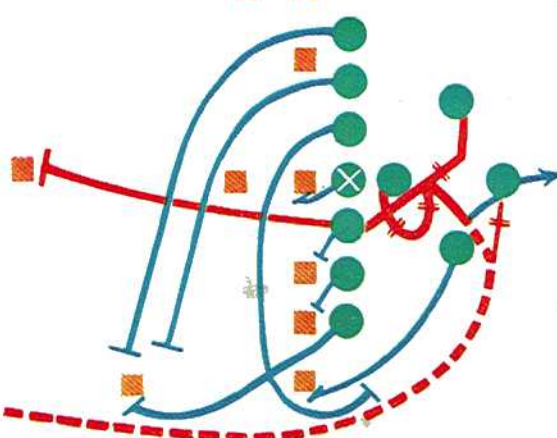


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# WILDCAT



## Trammell Heads Student Body

The student body of 1953-54 chose Dale Trammell as President of its Student Council. Dale, an active participant in school activities, was chosen over his opponent, Condon Campbell. William Bentley and Max Buff were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

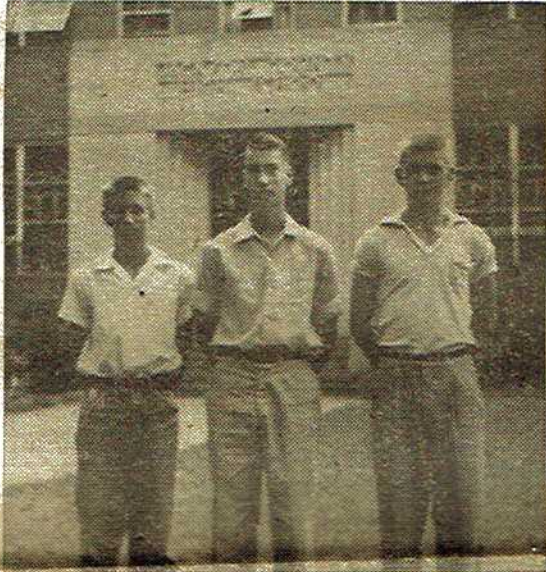
The platform of the newly elected President consisted of continuation of many of the former projects of the Student Council, repair of the rear steps of the boys' gymnasium, beautification of the campus, and assisting with all problems and projects presented to the Student Council.

Upon re-entering J. C. H. S. last fall Dale was elected President of the Junior Class. He is a present member of the football squad and a former member of the Student Council.

William Bentley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council for 1952-53, was elected Vice-President over his opponents, Betty Thompson and David Ashmore from the Junior Class. William is a member of the football squad, President of his homeroom, Sports Editor of the Wildcat, and a member of the basketball team.

Max Buff, a new-comer to J. C. H. S. in the Senior One class, defeated Betty Mitchell, S. L. Stone and Robert Skelton for Secretary-Treasurer. Max is a member of the football squad and an active participant in all sports and activities.

These officers and representatives from each homeroom will meet every first Tuesday to discuss and work out the problems facing the student body.



Buff Bentley Trammell

## Carolyn Gilliam To Edit '54 Reminder

On Wednesday, August 12, it was announced that Carolyn Gilliam will be the editor of the '54 Reminder. Charles Smith will assist Carolyn as Business Manager and cartoonist.

Most of the work will be done by these two capable workers until after the cotton-picking vacation when the rest of the staff will be selected from the students who volunteer for this work. Miss Lilly Porter, who has sponsored the Reminder for the last several years, states that she believes this year's annual will be one of the best put out by the school.

Many of the pictures for the Reminder have already been made. The individual pictures for the Juniors and Seniors and the group pictures for the other classes were made on August 27.

Myers and Company Inc. of Topeka, Kansas, will print the year book as they have for several years.

## Senior Class Selects Officers

In elections held recently, William Dean was elected president of the Senior Class and Ray Smith was voted vice-president. Jane Hodge and Jean Dawson were selected secretary and treasurer of the class.

The newly elected president of the class, who is also a member of the football squad, and has been a member of the student council for several years, will preside at all business meetings held by the class. He will be assisted by Vice-President Ray Smith, who will preside in case of the absence of the president.

The financial affairs of the class will be capably handled by Jean Dawson. Jane Hodge will be in charge of correspondence and minutes.

Work toward funds for the annual trip has already begun. A committee to work on projects to make money for the trip has been appointed. The Senior Class hopes to make this year one of the best in the history of the class.

## Mr. Wheeler Retires

At the close of last year, Jackson County High lost one of its well-loved teachers, Mr. J. H. Wheeler.

After teaching school for 29 years, he reached the age of retirement at the close of last year. He taught American History and business math for the last 3 years. Since he was well liked by all students and teachers, everyone was sorry to see him go.

Mr. Wheeler, who received his B.S. degree at the Alabama Polytechnic In-

stitute in Auburn, Alabama, was principal of Pisgah High School in Pisgah, Alabama, before teaching here. He has also served in the position of County Superintendent of Education.

Mrs. Sam Hodges, Jr., is succeeding Mr. Wheeler in the history department; she is also teaching Spanish. She received her B.A. degree at the University of Alabama. Before teaching here, she taught at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at LaFayette, Louisiana, for one-half year.

## F. T. A. Elects 1953-54 Officers

On Thursday, August 27, the Jackson County High Future Teachers of America held their first meeting of the year. There were 14 members present. To lead the future teachers for the 1953-54 school year, Ann Barbee was chosen as president. Having been a member of the F.T.A. for 5 years, she is well qualified for the office of president. Assisting Ann will be Shirley Jenkins, vice-president; Martha Keeton, secretary; Condon Campbell, treasurer; and Pasy Hall, historian. Miss Michaels and Mrs. Hollis Hambrick are the faculty sponsors for the club.

The group has begun work early on the funds which are used for the annual trip. Again this year, the F. T. A. will have charge of concessions at the football games.

The future teachers are expecting this year to be one of the best in the history of the Jackson County High F. T. A.

## Industrious Juniors Sell Furniture Polish

The Junior Class has been selling a product called Clean And Gloss in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. A twenty-five cent profit is made on each bottle which sells for fifty cents a bottle. It has been the duty of every student to sell at least four bottles of polish. But many industrious students have sold more than the required four.

This polish is good for a number of different things. Its name certainly holds true for it thoroughly cleans and leaves a beautiful gloss.

Incidentally, if anyone is interested in obtaining some of this product, any member of the Junior Class will be glad to oblige you. All patronage will be greatly appreciated.

## A And B Honor Roll

The following students have achieved the grade of all A's for the first six weeks of school:

Ann Barbee, Dale Trammell, Jean Dawson, Jane Hodge, Mary Frances Proctor, Carolyn Gilliam, Shirley Jenkins, Charles Edge, Ann Wallace, John Nix, Jimmy Clyde Roden, Charles Ed Beard, Pat Trammell, Billie Ann Cloud, Doris Ann Finney, Peggy Hodge, Beth Lusk, Margaret Tate, Ella Mae Westmoreland, Harriett Ann Bates.

The following students have all A's and B's:

Frances Gold, Ray Smith, Sue Allen, Charles Smith, Condon Campbell, William Dean, Joyce Irving, Carolyn Sennell, Charles Stewart, Pete Bentley, Linda Carithers, Kenneth Carter, Larry Crawford, Edith Cunningham, Barbara DeArnold, Eugene Gant, Bonnie Harbin, Juanita Latham, Lila Jean-Pace, Hughie Marie Pickel, Carolyn Rodgers, Bonnie Sisco, Mary Elizabeth Wallace, Gloria Power, Wayne Parks, Hugh Stewart, Betty Hastings, Sue Yarbrough, Max Buff, Thomas Dean, Barbara Allen, Helen Howard, Tommie Ruth Hubbard, Robert Skelton, Jimmy Campbell, Chas. Robertson, John David Snodgrass, Sara Lou Medlock, Eva Mae Stone, Margaret Schultz, Jo Ann Vaught, Albert Pace, Sandra Campbell, Janie Myers, Hispanola Bellomy, Gene McCutchen, Merbil Sloan, Jerry Cunningham, Lean Pendergrass, Ralph Wright, JoAnne Kennamer, Mary Jane Machen, Patsy McGriff, Inez Reed, Jimmie Welborn, Wanda Williams, Jimmy Penny, Rachel Downey, Carolyn Gant, Charlotte Pace, Billy Kennamer, Louis Letson, David Skelton, Billy Ray Smart, Mary Louise Ambrester, Jean Cunningham, Mary Sue Evans, Barbara Gilliam, Thethel Haynes, Barbara Pace, Sue Sizemore, Barbara Smith, Linda Hall, Barbara Jones, Charlotte Killian, Genenne Sisk, Phyllis Thomas, Ruth Tigie.

The Wildcat appreciates the nice advertising patronage given it and recommends them to our readers.

## J. C. H. S. Elects '53-'54 Cheerleaders

The students of Jackson County High chose six out of the eighteen candidates for their cheerleaders. It was a good prospect who each did a fine job campaigning. The halls of the school were plastered with posters of every size and description. The candidates and their campaign managers went to each homeroom and made speeches. Some even exhibited their cheering ability.

Joyce Hodges, Sr. III, was elected head cheerleader. Two other seniors elected were Frances Gold and Shirley Sargent. From the Sr. II Class Johnnie Gross and Sara Gross were chosen, and Tommy Hodges won from the Sr. I Class.

Joyce is an old hand at this business and she really means business when she says, "Let's yell." She is energetic, hard working, and just the girl for the job. Joyce will make this year's squad a good one!

Frances Gold and Shirley Sargent are both up for their first year. They are, however, both ready to get to work (and I do mean work) to show off some of that school spirit they've been saving.

The Junior cheerleaders are two who fit the job perfectly. Johnnie is experienced from last year and is as little and loud as ever. Sara is a very athletic, energetic girl with a big mouth and extra strong lungs which are the makings of a really good cheerleader.

Last, but not least, Tommy Hodges from Sr. I is out to pep up the games. He is ready and willing to work hard to make this the best squad yet.

The other candidates for cheerleader were, from Sr. III: Pauline Latham, Ann Barbee, Yvonne Letson, and Tom-

my Hancock, Sr. II: Lois Snoddy, Mary Lou "Bootie" Stone, Sandra Campbell, Paul Swaim, and Franklin Evett, Sr. I: Harriett Bates, Patsy West, and Gail James.

The uniforms will be much the same as the ones worn last year. Gold blouses and black skirts for the girls; a gold sweater and black pants for Tommy.

The cheerleaders need the co-operation of the student body to make this the biggest, loudest, and best, cheering squad ever, for those Jackson "Wildcats".

## Band Increases In Number

The "Little Million Dollar Band" has doubled in number this year. Under the fine leadership and direction of Mr. George Baker the band has added about twenty-five new members to the old group.

These new members were members of the Junior Band last year. Mr. Baker has been working with them all summer so that they can fall right in line with the old band members.

Last year the band was made up of 25 pieces, five majorettes and a drum major. This year there will be fifty-four pieces, six majorettes, a twirler, a drum major, and two flag bearers.

These new band members are snappy, energetic, and ready and willing to work hard. They have practiced every day the 7th period and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 until 8:00 each member also has his own private lesson once a week.

Mr. Baker is starting a Junior Band again this year and hopes to add twenty-five new members to the band again next year. He hopes to have seventy-five members in the band by next football season.

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# S P O R T S

## Good Sportsmanship F. T. A. Makes Trip To Canada

During the football season, an important subject that should come to the minds of most high school students is good sportsmanship. What is sportsmanship? Sportsmanship is that quality or honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful; and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and other school authorities. High school students should strive always to set an example of good sportsmanship. Unsportsmanlike conduct should be condemned at all times.

To accomplish good sportsmanship, we should keep in mind at all times that a student spectator represents his school the same as does the athlete. It should be remembered that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game which is won by unfair play. Students should be courteous to members of the visiting team both on and off the playing field. Good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team should be commended and applauded.

It should never be forgotten that the officials in the game should be respected and all decisions should be accepted without question. Students can lead other spectators to respect officials by setting a good example for them. Students should also impress upon the community its responsibility for self control and fair play at all athletic contests.

Abusive remarks from the sidelines are certainly unsportsmanlike. Students should refrain from making these remarks and express their disapproval of abusive remarks that other spectators make.

Good sportsmanship may also be shown by quick response to the calls made by cheerleaders. This is especially important when the team is losing. It should be remembered, too, that it is sometimes impossible for our team to win every game it plays. Students should learn to accept defeat with a sportsmanlike attitude.

The manner in which students and spectators conduct themselves has a direct bearing on the opinions which visitors form of our school. Let us always strive to obtain the good opinion of other people for our school. This can be done by conducting ourselves according to the rules of good sportsmanship.

On Monday morning, June 1, 1953, the Jackson County High F. T. A. started on their annual trip. This group of lively teenagers was accompanied by seven adults. They were: the bus driver, Mr. Whitfield (who conducted the trip) Miss Cora Michaels, Mrs. Gay Vaught, Mrs. Hollis Hambrick, Mrs. John Gant and Mrs. George Armstrong.

After leaving Scottsboro about 7:15 a.m., the group drove to Bowling Green, Ky., where a picnic lunch was spread on the ground. After lunch, it was found that most of the group wanted to see Mammoth Cave. A tour was taken through the cave and it was certainly enjoyed by everyone. The bus left the cave at 4:30 and arrived at Louisville at 6:30. After being assigned rooms at the Brown Motel, everyone went into town for a while. The next morning the bus headed for Detroit. It was a long day because much territory was covered. Tuesday night was spent in the Detroit Hotel in downtown Detroit.

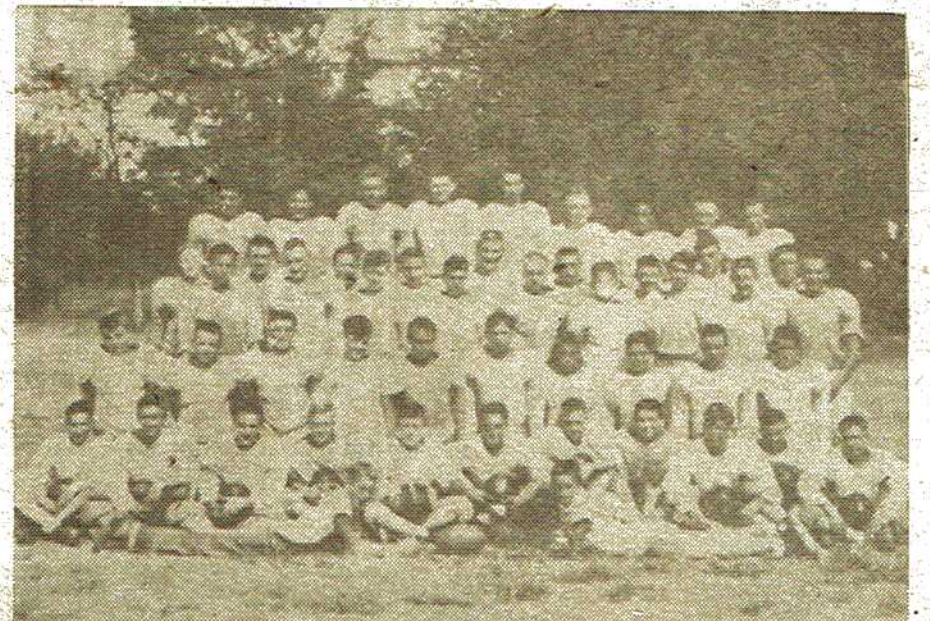
Wednesday morning the group visited Henry Ford's "Greenfield Village." About 12:00 the bus rolled across the national line into Canada. Everyone tried to get some of their American money changed to Canadian. About 10:00 P.M. the bus arrived at Niagara Falls, Canada. The Falls were very beautiful, especially at night when they were lit up.

Thursday morning was spent in Niagara Falls, New York. Some of the group took a boat tour around the Falls. Thursday night was spent in Cleveland, Ohio, in the Hotel Hollender.

Friday was spent traveling from Cleveland to Louisville. Friday night almost everyone went to a show.

Saturday morning everyone was up and ready to start for home. The bus stopped in Nashville about two hours and everyone did their last minute shopping.

About 5:30 Saturday afternoon the bus stopped in front of the gym. Everyone had had a wonderful time but they were all glad to be home.



FOOTBALL LINE-UP. Left to right, row 1: Charles Webb, G; Max Buff, E; Laddy Irving, E; Denny Lovell, E; Roy McLaughlin, G; Bobby Hodges, T; Jake Ayers, G; Jimmy Campbell, G; Hugh Childress, E; Howard Precise, QB; David Skelton, HB. Row 2: Johnny Woodall, T; James Huber, G; Robert Skelton, T; Ray McLaughlin, T; Charles Lusk, G; Johnny Shavers, E; Bobby Davis, FB; Billy Owens, HB; Bud Precise, QB; Floyd Crawford, E. Row 3: W. C. Walker, FB; Fred Ake, HB; Aubrey Pockrus, HB; Billy Sanders, C; John Nix, T; Brewster Bulman, E; Vernon Hoge, G; Charles Hass, HB; Dale Trammell, QB; William Dean, FB; Don McGee, E; J. B. Lusk, T; Perry Boykin, E; Bill Swearingin, C; Scotty Ray, R. Row 4: Clarence King, T; David Webb, G; Jimmy Spears, T; Billy Charles Perry, E; William Bentley, E; John David Snodgrass, C; Willard Latham, HB; Edgar Arnold, G; Arthur Beard, E. Foreground: Managers Raymond Hendrix and Ralph Wright.

### SCOTTSBORO ROMPS GURLEY, 19-0, IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The Jackson County Wildcats got their football season off to a successful start on August 28 by defeating Gurley 19 to 0. The 'Cats were led by halfback Scott Harper, who scored all three touchdowns. Scottsboro showed much promise of becoming a smooth running team, although their play was somewhat ragged in spots. Fumbles cost the Wildcats scoring opportunities twice in the early part of the game, but they put together a drive that resulted in a touchdown shortly before the end of the first quarter. Scottsboro scored again in the second and fourth quarters.

The Wildcats displayed a good passing attack, completing 7 out of 10 for 150 yards. Ends Perry and Beard snagged 3 each while halfback Harper caught one.

Gurley penetrated Scottsboro territory only once. The chief reason for this was excellent defensive play by Co-captains James Huber and Scott Ray, the guard Edgar Arnold, who made frequent tackles in the line. William Dean rushed in fast from his defensive halfback position to stop many runners.

Harper was well supported in the backfield by fullback William Dean and right halfback, Charles Hass, who got off several nice runs. Tackle, Jimmy Spears and ends, Perry and Beard threw several key blocks downfield that resulted in good gains.

Scottsboro scored in the first and second quarters on the same play. Both times quarterback, Bud Precise, hit left end, Charles Perry, who lateraled to Harper. Harper then scooted across the goal line. Both times Arthur Beard's try for the extra point was blocked.

The final score came in the fourth quarter. A fumble was recovered by Scottsboro to end the third quarter. When the fourth quarter opened, Harper smashed off tackle, cut for the sideline, and angled across the goal line behind good downfield blocking. This time Beard's kick was good.

Scottsboro found little trouble in opening large holes in the line or going around end. Precise received good pass protection and had no trouble getting his passes off.

### JACKSON COUNTY HIGH TIES BLOUNTSVILLE 6-6

Jackson County High defended its unbeaten record Friday in a game against Blountsville played on a wet field. The game got off to a fast start after William Bentley kicked off. Blountsville returned the ball to their own forty, where they were forced to kick. By several fast plays the ball was placed on the Blountsville 15. A pass from Precise to Perry who lateraled to Harper was good for Jackson's touchdown. The extra point, attempted by Beard was no good.

Blountsville's touchdown came in the second quarter when Hipp carried the mail across Scottsboro's goal.

A slippery field and wet ball caused several fumbles and cost Scottsboro a scoring opportunity.

Precise, Harper, Perry and Hass showed up on defense. Trammell, Ray, Huber and Spears were pacing the defensive team.

65-yard end around run by Perry was the longest jaunt of the game.

Most of the games was played in midfield, neither team able to get off on any more runs of any consequence. This was the best matched team Scottsboro has seen for several years.

Starting line-up was: Ends, Bentley and Perry; Tackles, Spears and Ray; Guards, Huber and Arnold; Center, Snodgrass; Quarterback, Trammell; Halfbacks, Walker and Harper; Fullback, Dean.

## J. C. H. S. Football Schedule

- September 11—Butler—There.
- September 18—Albertville—Here
- September 25—Open.
- October 2—Stevenson—Here.
- October 9—Guntersville—There.
- October 16—Oneonta—Here.
- October 23—Fort Payne—There.
- October 30—Valley Head—There.
- November 6—Bridgeport—Here.

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### Senior Class Officers

Senior Class officers for '53-'54 are, left to right: Jean Dawson, Treasurer; Ray Smith, Vice-President; William Dean, President; and Jane Hodge, Secretary.

## Gone--But Not Forgotten

by Ann Barbee

Where are last year's Seniors? None of them are millionaires yet, but they are all striving to reach their goals. This report is not one hundred per cent correct, but read between the lines for your information.

B. G. Hicks and Roy Ambrester started their college education early by attending summer school at Carson-Newman. B. G. intends to go to Florence State Teachers College this fall and Roy plans to enroll at Howard.

Gleta Linville is taking care of her husband.

Hershall Moore, Dicky Doremus, Bobby Kennamer, and Johnsie Thomas are serving Uncle Sam.

Dean Gentle is working for the Meadow Gold Company in Huntsville.

Bobby Boozer and Gene Stewart have gone into the hardware business. Bobby is working at a hardware store in Rome, Georgia, and Gene is working at Coplin's Hardware.

The "marrying fever" hit quite a few girls. Ruth Allison Anderson, Joyce Bryant Loyd, Pat Harper Arnold, Joy James Hodges, Fruzanne Strawn Dukes, and Lina Holder Lovelady seem to think two can live as cheap as one—at least they are trying it.

Presley Pendergrass is working in Chicago this summer, but will be found at Howard this fall.

Bill Arnold has taken on a wife to help him make his fortune.

Janet Conley and Betty Keeble plan to attend Huntingdon.

Working at the Huntsville Arsenal you will find Mary Lisbeth Jones.

Woody Hamilton is working at Erlanger Hospital and plans to enter the University of Alabama this fall.

Betty Ray and Jimmy Ruth Yancy are working at DuPont in Chattanooga.

To keep the University of Alabama up to par, Mary Dell Swaim and Bobby Payne will be a big help.

Sue Womack is still waiting for her husband to come home from Korea.

From all reports Louise Pace and Jackie Hamilton are going to Montevallo.

Archie Barclay is working in Detroit and plans to enter Florence this fall.

Dorthan Black, Bobby Carter, Audie Jo Deerman and Charlotte Dilbeck plan to lead Auburn a merry chase.

Shirley Carter and Elizabeth Hall plan to go to Washington, D. C., to work.

Jane Hodges will enter Birmingham-Southern.

Aileen Knight is working at McGutchen Mfg. Co.

Jo Anne Moore, Margaret Dickerson and Hazel Swearingin are married and working of course.

Ray Reno and Dee Chandler are working at the Ritz Theatre and Eugene Rogers at the Tawasentha.

Jane Riley is trying her salesmanship at the Children's Shop.

James Rounsavall is working at Harbin Motor Co.

Joyce Davis is going to Berry Schools at Berry, Ga.

Shirley Crawford is working at the PMA Office this summer but will enroll in Nurses School in Gadsden this fall.

Louise Benefield, Hazel Welborn, Jeannette Dean, Mary Frances Wilkerson, Shirley Headrick and Addie West are earning that honest dollar at Benham Underwear Mill.

Walter Carl Pickett, Ray Brown, Bill Caperton, Winifred Stewart, Fred Sotherland and Cleaburn Chrisman are awaiting Uncle Sam's call.

Addie Ruth Lackey is working in Birmingham.

Billy Max Hale plans to enter Tulane this fall.

Wannie Evans, Robert Michaels, Teddy Hugh Patterson, Walter Moore, Maloy Murphree and Billy James are tilling the soil.

Carolyn Gist is about to embark on the sea of matrimony.

Mary Grace Pace is working at Blackwell's Feed and Seed Store.

Johnny Campbell and Tommy McCutchen will be found at Berea College, Berea, Ky., this fall.

Winola McCutchen and Margaret Bradford are working at Elmore's Five and Ten.

Betty Faye Britt will enter Florence State Teachers College for the fall term.

Paul Brandon is working in Harvey, Illinois.

Jewell Thomas, Bobbie Talley, Mazel Dukes, Shelia Blansit, Jane Ferguson, Mildred Proctor, Annie Ruth Selby, Erlene Sisk, and Geneva Smith are staying at home until they have more definite plans.

Andrew Jackson Business College acquired Mary Francis Millican.

Ann Maples is going to Swathmore. Raymond Nix and Charlotte Mewborn are working in Chattanooga.

Working at the swimming pool is Carolyn Lewis.

Joyce Lemons is working at Dawson and Browder dental office.

Thomas Henderson is working at the Drive-In and is going to college this fall.

Until the fall term begins at Howard, Gary Sizemore is working at WCRI.

Charles "Buster" White is going to Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Hugh Hilley is working in Rossville, Georgia.

Behind the soda fountain in Hodges Drug Store, Mildred Holloway will be found.

Aubrey Lee Outlaw is working in Hammond, Indiana.

Lucinda Winger is a telephone operator.

Jack Phillips is attending Millsaps College.

Fannie Ruth Wilkerson is working at the PMA office.

Athens College will acquire Virginia Carter.

Undecided about the future, Pat Bates now works part time at Darwin's.

Barbara Kent, Willodean Pope and Bobbie Talley have not made definite plans for the future.

Jimmy Russell is going to college this fall.

Information wanted about Mary Daisy Talkington, Wanda Traylor and Mary Lou Whitehead.

### SCHOOL OVERFLOWS

Students and more students!!! This year, more students enrolled than ever before in the history of our school. Approximately 843 enrolled at the beginning. Although each person plays an important part in the school life, the problem has arisen as to what to do with everyone. This is a big problem now facing the students, parents, and the townspeople. The school, built for about 400 pupils, has doubled its capacity. The auditorium will seat only 712 persons. What must be done with the other 150 pupils who haven't a place to sit? Classrooms have been built on the balcony. One of the rooms has no windows or ventilation for summer or heat for winter.

### LOVE THERMOMETER

Carolyn Sentell-Billy Tiffin	210°
Linda Hall-Billy Max Hale	175°
Carolyn Campbell-David Matthews	75°
Delilah Beddingfield-Condand Campbell	75°
Jean Dawson-Buster White	215°
Martha Keeton-Bill Gross	200°
Frances Gold-Walter Carl Pickett	100°
Ann McCord-Bobby Payne	300°
Sandra Campbell-Scotty Ray	90°
Margaret Schultz-Max Buff	75°
Carol Hayes-Jack Phillips	100°
Carolyn Gilliam-Calvin Newman	200°
Nancy Owens-Chick Cotten	150°

### Who Is It?

I  
A new student in senior one. In band this year she'll twirl the baton. She also has a flute to play. She's a new member of the F. H. A. Black hair and blue eyes has this miss. Who is she? Why not guess?

II  
A dignified Senior is this lad. He thinks his Mercury is the best to be had. With the Birmingham News he spends most of his time. Now guess who is mentioned in this rhyme.

III  
She's certainly very little, but she's really very loud. To have her as a cheerleader will make us very proud. Last year she cheered our boys on, this year she'll do the same. She is 4' 11" and brown-eyed. Now can you guess her name? (Answers at bottom of this page)

### Cheerleaders

Cheering the Jackson High Wildcats this year will be, left to right: Shirley Sargent, Sara Gross, Frances Gold, Joyce Hodges, Tommy Hodges and Johnnie Gross.



## Trotting Pole

by Charles Smith

Question: "How do you like school this year?"

Flora Matthews: "Saw right—best year of all."

Morgan Weeks: "—could be a little cooler."

Barbara Glass: "I don't."

Kay McCormick: "Fine, just fine!"

Condon Campbell: "Is this going to be quoted?"

Nancy Owens: "What?"

M. G. Couch: "What are you trying to do, Charles?"

Jane Hodge: (silence—then a smile.)

Ray Smith: "All right—how do you?" (no comment)

James Huber: "O. K. if it wasn't so dawgone hot!"

Shirley Jenkins: "It would be better in Chicago!"

Joel Hodges: "Down in the valley, valley so low—!"

Mrs. Armstrong: "Mammoth Cave was never like this!"

Joyce Irving: "Everything's O. K. so far, and I guess it will be 'til I get into something I can't learn."

L. D. Garner: "Oh boy, school's fine, boy! School's fine—school's fine."

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# Teacher of the Month

Mrs. Edward A. Spear, nee Era Markham from Hamilton, Alabama, has taught commercial work at Jackson County High School for the past year.

She received her B.S. degree from Livingston State Teachers College, Livingston, Alabama, in 1947. While there, Mrs. Spear met and married Edward A. Spear, Coach and Mrs. Spear have a daughter, Mary Martha, two years old.

Before coming to Scottsboro, Mrs. Spear taught commercial work four years at Baldwin County High School in Bay Minette, Alabama, where her husband was head coach.

She enjoys teaching shorthand and typing very much. When asked if she had any good ideas on ways for the "dumb student" to improve his typing, she replied, "There aren't any 'dumb' students in typing; of course, there are those who don't have as good co-ordination of brain and fingers as others."

Mrs. Spear is all for "school spirit". She thinks there is never enough of it and each student should have it. "A good school spirit is definitely an asset to any school," she says.

Mrs. Spear was chosen teacher of the month by the Wildcat Staff.

# Super Snooper

Why was Betty Pope so excited when she got on the bus one morning? Could it be the group of pictures she got from Leon Culpepper.

Bobby Wayne Dukes enjoys Ella Rae Hancock's company.

They tell me Wayne Jones and Wanda Williams make a happy couple.

Pauline Latham has Temple College in mind since Bill Rambo is going there.

Nina Lou Gross seems to be having competition with Edgar Arnold. How about it, Louise Foster.

What is this about Sue McLaughlin and Sonny Hall on the back seat of the school bus?

Being out of school doesn't keep Bobby Payne from Ann McCord.

Joyce Hodges, do you still like John McGee?

No one else matters to Flora Matthews except Wayne Rogers.

James McKenzie and Frances Wright seem to enjoy sharing a seat on the school bus. I bet Wayne Simms would like to ride that bus.

Why doesn't William Dean get a girl friend? Several girls are available if he's just look around.

Jeannette English has eyes only for Kelly Holt.

Does Comer Jacobs enjoy talking to Jane English or had he rather it be Barbara Jones?

Linda Hall has been awfully happy since Billy Max is home.

What happened to Sue Yarbrough and L. D. Garner?

Seems like Ginger Jones' interest has changed from Gary Sizemore to Billy Joe Reed.

Marilyn Ryan should make up her mind about James Keller and James Huber.

Where does Max Buff and Margaret Schultz go on Friday and Saturday nights?

I hear that Jeannette Griffith and Eugene Evans wink at each other during Glee Club.

Arthur Beard likes to drive a green '52 Chevrolet, doesn't he, Rebecca Nichols?

Carolyn Campbell and David Matthews seem to be going strong.

Phyllis Ann Thomas and Donald Stover have made a habit of sitting together on the school bus.

These people seem to have had a good time at a party at Dutton one Friday night. Virginia Beard-Kenneth Deerman, Billy Charles Perry-Bonnie Gann, Mildred Dean-Rudolph Allen.

Charles Robinson likes to go to church when Wilda Rae Scogins is along.

Who is that cute boy that winks at Patsy West in Biology?

We hear Virginia Elliott writes letters to some guy in Chattanooga pretty often.

Who put that look in Martha Keeton's eyes? If I had my guess it was Bill Gross.

Lesta McKee seems to have deserted the good ole home boys for Dean Pennell of South Pittsburg.

Sue Allen and Buddy Killian are still a happy couple.

Johnny Shavers, your head must be in a whirl with Martha Berry, Jesse Marie Campbell and Martha Campbell around you all the time.

Who has Charley Ed Beard been walking home with? Does Pat Cargile know?

What is cooking between Joel Hodges and Judy Irving?

Betty Berry and Earl Bradford had a little trouble one Saturday night with their motorcycle.

Is Sam Fred Gross still carrying the torch for Kay Kennamer, or is it Delilah Beddingfield? Reckon what Condon Campbell says about that?

Martha Wallace and Joe Chambless make a cute twosome.

Joyce Lewis likes Jackie Roberts pretty well.

The subject of Joyce Irving's conversation is always Billy Bryant.

What made all those stars get in the eyes of Billy Swearingin and Wanda Green?

Who's Marlon Hancock interested in? Some girls would like to know.

Is Harriet Bates going with Paul Sumner?

What happened to Nina Jo Wann and Harold Carter?

Nancy Owens, a newcomer, seems to have nabbed Chick Cotten.

Rachel Pitts seems to be giving Fannie Ruth Wilkerson some competition with Charles Henderson.

Could Thomas Pitts have anything to do with Joyce Henderson's liking the drive-in.

Why did Shelby Hoge quit Bud Ferguson? Is it because Junior Webb is coming home?

Aubrey Pockrus and Katherine Wilkerson are still hitting it off pretty well.

Jimmy Cook and Frances Roach seem to be pretty interested in each other.

Is J. C. Webb the reason for Millie Hammons' liking for a Ford?

Wonder why Patricia Proctor hates to see September, come? Could it be because Jimmy Adams goes to Baylor then?

Butch Blanks and Helen Howard seem to enjoy going to church together.

What's happening to John David Snodgrass and Gayla Fossett? Could it be that new teacher out at Section?

If you are wondering about Carolyn Lewis and Charles Smith, go by the swimming pool some afternoon.

Whose class ring is Shirley Jenkins wearing? It must be Presley Pendergrass's.

Lonnie Webb is the center of attraction for Billie Womack and Annie Pearl Shelton.

Sally Sanders longs for the week-ends when John Milton Wright comes home.

Ed Chrisman seems to hold Eloise Paradise's interest.

Gracie Mount seems to have an interest in the Air Force. Could Ed Latham have anything to do with it?

Mary Jane Machen likes two-tone Chevrolets; especially the ones Eugene Rodgers drives.

\$64 question. Does Mary Louise Ambrester like Charles Wann or Pat Trammell?

Why is Thethel Haynes so glad when the week-end comes? Could it be her one and only from the Air Force?

Is Jean Cunningham still racing for Billy Kennamer?

Alfred Bellomy likes brunettes; Eunice Potter for instance.

Bruce Guffey has an interest in Frances Hall. How about it, Frances?

# And The Band Played On

by Carolyn Gilliam

They're off!!! There they go around the turn! The spectators are going wild! Major is leading by a nose. Now there is a mad roar! Wait—surely not—it is! It's a drum cadence! And now the drum major is leading by several noses—in fact, by two paces. Still the band is speeding madly around the field to a drum cadence—two drum cadences. That's something new anyway. Not just any band can have two drum cadences at the same time. Now the drums are all playing at the same rate of speed. Now they have come to a dead stop. Or if they aren't dead, they surely look it. At best they look strangely. That's what I said—strangely. They look stranger than strange. they are gasping for breath, weaving to and fro, and saturated with perspiration (Didn't think I could use big words, did you?). As I said in the beginning, they're off—really off.

That is how we must look to spectators. Words couldn't describe how we feel or what we think as we race down the field with the heat of the sun and with the dust so thick around us that we can't see far enough to dress right. When it rains, we are glad. To march down the field with the rain blowing in your eyes, smearing the ink on your music, and making mud on your dusty feet is such a relief. At any rate it is a change.

Recently the band divided into squads for some marching competition. Three different squads drilled all over the campus, with confused band members giving commands on the wrong feet, in the wrong direction, and even giving commands not yet legitimate. Then came the day of the contest, and what a contest it was! Off went the first squad, and was soon lost from view in a cloud of dust. Then the second squad followed suit and added more dust to the thickening powder. You think I'm going to say that the third squad also went off into a thickening cloud of dust, but I'm not because they didn't do that. They marched right out into the street and began to go around madly. They, too, looked strangely. (Don't pay any attention to my criticism. It is just fermented grapes because my squad went down in disgrace.) Each person in the third squad was awarded ten points for service beyond the bounds of the drill ground.

The band officials this year are doing a fine job. They are: Charles Smith, President; Gene McCutchen, Vice-President; Joanne Kennamer, Secretary; L. D. Garner, Treasurer.

A few of the band members will play for the Kennamer Family Reunion. This same group played a few strange arrangements at the singing which was held at the American Legion Field.

My fellow feature editor, Miss Ann Barbee, told me one day that I could "say the least with the most words" of anyone she ever saw. Now I leave you (unless, of course, you left me several paragraphs ago), simply because I have no more words with which to say nothing.

# RECORD TALK

Here I sit with pencil in hand to tell you about some mighty nice records.

For you who weren't around last year Record Talk is a regular feature of the Wildcat.

Well, let's get started:

### Popular

"With These Hands", a new record on RCA Victor by Eddie Fisher and on Capitol by Jo Stafford and Nelson Eddy is right up at the top of the stack. It's a beautiful tune with good lyrics. Think so?

### Hillbilly

A fairly new record with a lot of popularity is "I've Forgotten More Than You'll Ever Know" as sung by the Davis Sisters. The flip side of the RCA Victor is "Rock-a-Boogie", a fast change-of-pace. Pretty good. (Kinda nosey)

### Classical

If you have trouble getting your homework, turn on the old phonograph, put on a couple of classical instrumentals, lean back, and get inspired. That's what they can do. Try "Claire de Lune" or "Warsaw Concerto". They're good for what ails you!

Time to go now, but I'll see you next time.

Yours truly,  
Charles Smith.

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## Queen Betty Keeble Reigns at Annual Homecoming

ATTENDANTS PROCTOR AND LETSON  
SEE WILDCATS LICK VALLEY HEAD

Stars of the annual homecoming for 1952 were Miss Betty Keeble, Queen, and Mary Frances Proctor and Yvonne Letson, attendants. By popular vote, these favorites were elected from the Senior three, two and one classes respectively.

During the first half of the game the honorees watched anxiously as the score mounted. At the half the band formed a heart and heralded the approach of the Queen and her attendants with an appropriate fanfare. Student Council President, Presley Pendergrass, escorted Misses Keeble, Proctor, and Letson to the center of the heart where Mr. Couch presented Miss Keeble the loving cup, a gift of Wales Jewelry Company. When the girls were again seated on the sidelines the band completed its grotesque Halloween performance.

The orchid worn by Miss Keeble and the flowers the attendants carried were

furnished by the Scottsboro Flower Shop.

The Homecoming activities began Thursday night, October 30, with a pep rally and bon fire. The band led a parade of cars to the outside of the football stadium where a bonfire had previously been built. Members of the band, the football team, and quite a few faithful fans led by the cheerleaders boosted the team with spirited yells.

Plans and designing for the Homecoming Parade floats began early Friday morning. At 3 o'clock the cheerleaders led the parade followed by the float featuring the Queen and her attendants, the second float featuring a skit, and many gayly decorated cars.

The parade formed in front of the gym moved to Scott Street, then to Willow Street and north to Broad Street to tour the Square.



QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS AT HOMECOMING—Left to right: Attendant Yvonne Letson, Queen Betty Keeble, Attendant Mary Frances Proctor.

## Homecoming, School Problems Decided at Student Council

The Student Council, which meets regularly on Tuesday after the first Monday of each month, has assembled three times under its 1952 officers, Presley Pendergrass, Charles Smith, and William Bentley.

The first and second meetings of the Student Council were devoted to deciding upon a way of selecting a Homecoming Queen. The plan that the Council finally adopted, which was the plan the student body put into effect the week before cotton picking vacation, provided for a general school election by secret ballot. The student body voted for one tenth and one eleventh grade homeroom nominee for the two attendants, and the Queen was chosen from the three senior homeroom candidates.

At the Student Council's third meeting it was decided to repair the road in back of the school. Gene McGee, who was placed in charge of the repairing, later announced that dirt had been secured and the Agriculture boys had agreed to do the work.

The suggestion that there be a Junior-Senior football game was also taken up at the third meeting. Under this plan the gate receipts would go to either the Junior or Senior class to be used in their various projects. The committee appointed to work with Mr. Couch and to further investigate the plan found that it would not be applicable and it was abandoned.

The members of the Student Council join in reiterating that the suggestions or problems of any student, through his homeroom representative, will be given full hearing at any Student Council Meeting.

## NEWCOMERS

The following is a list of students who have entered J. C. H. S. since cotton picking vacation:

### Jr. I

Opal Short, Edna Letson, Willy Scott, Roma Kate Lewis, James McCullough, Doyle Carter, Janice Smith, Nelda Jo Dean, and Bobby Jean Ashley.

### Jr. II

Billy Wilbourn, Dotsy Rich, Marvie Jean Smith, Alice Pickles, Clyde Pittman, and Jeanette Inglis.

### Jr. III

Gerald Orange, David Inglis, Jane Inglis, Blake Berry, Geraldine Wade, and Raymond Short.

### Sr. I

Raymond Short, Jean Geren, Mary Lois Coffee, Racheal Pitts, Peggy Rycroff, and Jimmy Warren.

### Sr. II

Donald Wilbourn, and Bonnie Wade.

### Sr. III

Dee Chandler, Ruth Hilley, and Charlotte Newborn.

## Wildcats End Season With 5 Wins, 4 Losses, 1 Tie

(SEE SPORTS PAGE)

The Jackson County High Wildcats, piloted by Captains Bobby Payne and Jack Phillips, finished one of the most successful seasons in several years with a record of five wins, four losses, and one tie.

## VARIED ASSEMBLIES ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

After Mrs. Davis' television program, Miss Michaels' homeroom decided to show their talent as actors and presented a Comic Strip Quiz Show. Several students were called from the audience to guess the answers of what strip hero was portrayed. Blondie and Dagwood, and Daisy Mae and Little Abner were a few of the characters to be guessed. The contestants were each awarded prizes.

As school reopened and began its regular trend of activity, the assembly programs began again. At the first assembly the Southern Assembly presented us with a juggler. The student body 100% co-operation in yelling with the cheerleaders. With rapid suggestions the cheerleaders were kept busy with more yells.

After the late arrival of the juggler, he gave a very fascinating program and for the next 10 or 15 minutes everyone was trying to balance anything from a pencil to a chair on their nose. Some of the acts of the juggler were almost unbelievable and several students had to go to the stage to see that it was really happening. Gene McGee got to show his talent for juggling while others got to ride the pogo stick.

The next program was again presented by the Southern Assembly with the Educated Animal Circus of Captain Jack O'Neal. A beautiful collie dog purchased from Elizabeth Taylor, was the son of the famous dog, "Lassie". The dog added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided. The students thought this dog would be very handy with their homework. There were monkeys from the Wilds of Africa, dogs with tricks, and a 600 pound bear, tame enough to eat bread from Mr. O'Neal's mouth.

Mrs. Hambrick's homeroom presented a short one act play on Thursday morning, November 20th. The name of the play was "Everything's Off". The characters in this play were: Archie Barclay, Bobby Carter, Pat Bates, Ruth Allison, Mildred Proctor, Bobby Kenamer.

The school is looking forward to the program next week that is to be put on by Mrs. Turner's homeroom.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind", said Mr. Sloan as he erased the board.



HOMECOMING FLOAT WITH QUEEN, ATTENDANTS, AND MAIDS

## BAKER, NEW BANDMASTER PLANS LARGER BAND

Jackson County High's "Little Million Dollar Band" is now swinging into concert season under the direction of its new bandmaster, George Baker. Mr. Baker stepped into the position vacated in the middle of football season by Ewell Scott, who left Scottsboro because of his health.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Baker received his degree of Bachelor of Music from Boston University and served for one and a half years as a musician in the Marine Corps. He was Band Director of the Jones Valley High School Band in Jefferson County, Ala., for three years and played in the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Under Mr. Baker the band, with the goal of trebling its size by next football season, has initiated a membership drive. In three years, Mr. Baker believes, it will be possible for J. C. H. S. to have the best band in North Alabama, and he states, "In five years time we expect to have one of the best bands in the state".

## LARGE GLEE CLUB PLANS CANTATA, TRIPS

This year the J. C. H. S. Glee Club is so large it has had to move from the Glee Club Room to the stage of the auditorium. There are at present seventy-two members and Mrs. Hodges, the director, says it is one of the best Clubs yet.

The Glee Club plans to attend the District Festival at either Florence or Jacksonville, which will be in the spring. Other plans include the annual Christmas Cantata before the Christmas vacation. There is also the possibility of the Glee Club attending the State Festival at Auburn which is held in May.

The main trouble with the straight and narrow is that there is no place to park.

## MRS. SPEAR REPLACES MRS. MUSE

Mrs. Edward Spear has taken over the commercial department, replacing Mrs. Muse.

After graduating from Livingston State Teachers' College with a B. S. degree in 1947, she taught at Baldwin County High School for four years, where her husband coached. They have a fourteen months old daughter, Martha.

Mrs. Spear is sponsoring the school paper, The Wildcat, and has been very helpful and cooperative with the members of the paper staff. She has shown much interest in the students and activities of the school.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The "dignified seniors" of Jackson County High School have been running around for the past three weeks with many projects and jobs on their minds. Among the most important of these is the magazine sale.

On Monday, November 10, a representative from the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company talked to the Senior Class urging them to attempt the magazine sale. The sale was to run two weeks. The homeroom to bring in the most sales was to be treated to an ice-cream party. Each room had a quota of \$400 to reach by the end of two weeks. Two of the rooms had exceeded this quota before the middle of the second week.

The profits from this contest are to help promote an Annual Senior Trip to Washington, New Orleans, New York, or some other interesting place.

Another project for raising money for the senior trip is the collection of metal coat hangers.

The seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns. Of course, they don't mind this, because along with the caps and gowns come the beloved class rings.

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# Sports



## FOOTBALL

During the fall vacation, the Jackson County Football Team played seven games, with the last games being played one week before school reopened.

On September 19, The Jackson Wildcats journeyed to Albertville to face one of the stronger North Alabama teams. Although Albertville led 26-6 at the half, the Jackson Wildcats came back the second half with strong determination only to be beaten 32-19.

September 26, the Wildcats again left their home field to taste bitter defeat at the hands of the Cullman Bearcats. Scottsboro fought hard against their powerful foe, only to lose 27-0.

After a week's lay-off the Jackson Team ran into more trouble when they met their old rival, Gunterville, on October 10. Although Scottsboro seemed to be ready for this game, the old jinx appeared again and they fell to Gunterville on their home field 20-6.

On October 17, the luck finally came the Wildcats' way as they trounced Oneonta 20-0, on their opponent's field. For once Scottsboro seemed to get all the breaks and they certainly took advantage of them.

Scottsboro took Ft. Payne on their home field October 23, by the score of 28-19. It was a great game for the Wildcats because much rivalry also lay between these two teams. It was Scottsboro's first win they had taken from the DeKalb Wildcats in five years.

On October 30, the Homecoming Game for Scottsboro dued them with Valley Head. The Jackson Wildcats finally nosed out Valley Head by a score of 27-25 in one of the most exciting and wide open games ever to be played on the Scottsboro field. Valley Head led 25-6 at the half but the Jackson Team showed the spirit they had as they scored 21 points in the last half.

Scottsboro journeyed to Bridgeport for their final game of the season, November 7. The Wildcats, wanting to end in good fashion, snowed the Bridgeport eleven under, 28-13. The first team took an easy lead and by the beginning of the fourth quarter it was 28-0. Bridgeport squeezed out two touchdowns against the subs in the final minutes.

Thus the Jackson team ended one of its best seasons in several years. Although they got off to a slow start, they finished up in good fashion, with five wins, four losses and one tie.

## SCOTTSBORO RIPS MONROVIA 67-45

With only six days of practice under their belts, the Jackson Wildcats journeyed to Monrovia Tuesday night, November 18, and successfully opened their 1952-53 basketball season by defeating the Monrovia Blackhaws 67-45. Gene McGee put the Wildcats ahead with a field goal after a minute of play and they never fell behind. Bobby Carter paced the win with 25 points. The Scottsboro victory was largely due to fast breaking and the controlling of the backboards. The team as a whole shot 52 times, making 24 of them for an average of .461, which is exceptionally good. The "B" team was not as successful, being defeated by the Monrovia "B"s by a score of 43-38. Trailing by 15 points at the half, however, they staged a brilliant comeback in the second half, but time ran out while still five points behind. Billy Keller was high-point man for Jackson with 10 points.

The Lineups:  
"A" Team—Hale (11), Walker (4), McGee (7), Carter (25), Doremus (7). Subs: Haynes, Rounsavall (5), Perry (8).  
"B" Team — Beard (2), Bentley (7), Mitchell (8), Keller (10), Chandler, (5). Subs: Wilbourn (2); Ashmore (5), Sparks (2).

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

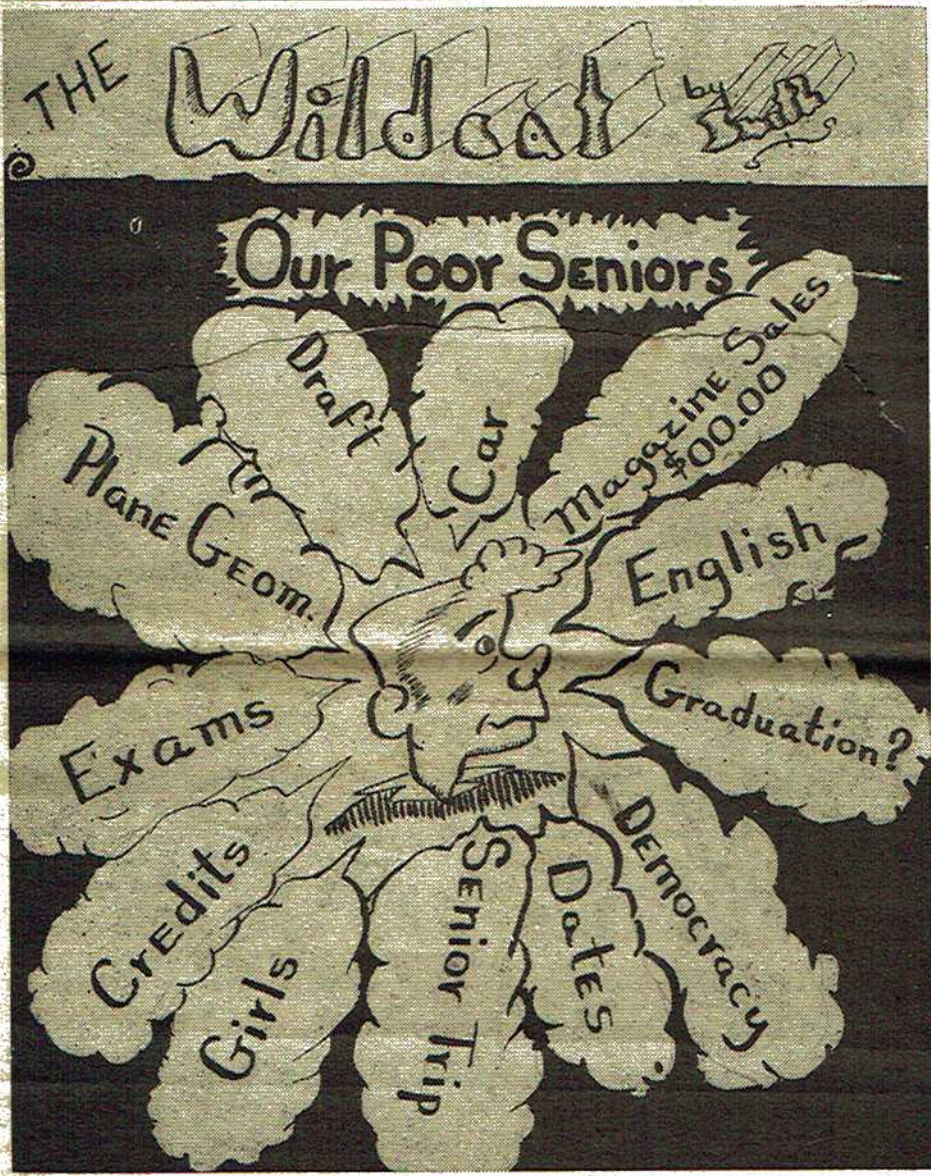
By Pat Trammell  
The junior basketball teams began their practice during the fall vacation. The 'A' team lost their first game to Rosalie by seven points, while the 'B' team won by three points. When the same teams met the next week, the Baby Wildcats' 'A' team outscored Rosalie led by the outstanding playing of Hugh Stewart and Bob Howland, candidates for all-county.

Macedonia and Geraldine are the only teams that have threatened the Junior Cagers. The 'A' team has outscored over Pisgah, Dutton, and Rosalie.

The 'B' team also has several victories to their name. Beaten only by Geraldine in the second game played between the teams.

## THE TROTTERING POLE

By Charles Smith  
 Question: What would you do if you were told you had an enigmatic and infeasible mannerism?  
 Coach Spear: "Ha—is that good?"  
 Betty Ray: "Thank you!"  
 Johnnie Thomas: I guess I'd hafta refer to a dictionary."  
 Shirley Jenkins: (Shrugged shoulders.)  
 Hugh Stewart: "Now let me think—" Charlotte Killian: "I'd just die!"  
 Archie Barclay: "What would I do? I'd say, 'thank you'."  
 Miss Finney: "I wouldn't let it worry me a minute."  
 Tommy Hodges: "(silence)— Would you repeat that please?"  
 Mr. Baker: "I'd punch him in the nose, I guess."  
 Wayne Sims: "Ugh—ugh, I'd ask him if it was serious."  
 Betty Jean Wright: "I'd hug his neck I guess—why?"  
 William Dean: "What's that? Did you say anemic?"  
 Roy Ambrester: "I beg your pardon."  
 Ann Barbee: "I'd go home and go to bed."  
 Answer: You would be mad because it means you have a puzzling and impractical trait or habit.



## COLLEGE TROUBLES?—THEN READ THIS!

Having trouble choosing a college? If you feel "at sea" as most students do who are confronted with the problem of choosing a college then maybe these few but important facts will help you. If your problem is the one of small college vs. large college weigh the relative advantages of each. The arguments for a small college include: closer contact between student and teacher, smaller classes, more personal atmosphere, smaller percentage of failures. For a large college stack-up: bigger libraries and facilities, greater variety of courses, more opportunities for specialization. In making your college choice think first about what you want to get out of your college. When you have decided

this, the problem is to determine which college best meets your standards. Compare colleges by comparing college catalogs. Then ask yourself these questions:  
 1. What are the entrance requirements?  
 2. Is the location right?  
 3. What about the cost?  
 4. Is it accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges?  
 5. Do they offer the courses I want to take?  
 And remember this—visiting the campus will do a world of good—it's hard to get the atmosphere of the college from a printed page.

## PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

I have sailed the rolling ocean,  
I have soared the mountains high,  
I have walked the plains in portion,  
And have scanned the azure sky.

I have viewed the scenes of wonder,  
Seen disaster more than once;  
I've seen suffering and plunder,  
Known the wise man and the dunce.

I have seen the lightning flashing,  
And I've heard the thunder roar;  
I have seen men's buildings crashing  
To the earth's tumultuous floor.

What a world for us to live in!  
Full of sadness and delight,  
Full of sorrow and of laughing,  
Full of wrong—and full of right.  
Yes, we have a combination  
In this world of joy and strife.  
What a vast conglomeration  
Can be witnessed in this life!

Let us live life while we dwell here  
In a faithful, patient way  
To our God, who made and loves us,  
Who is with us day by day.

If we do this we will profit  
By the trials of this life,  
We'll have peace and joy and blessing,  
While deluded men have strife.

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## THE GAME . . . FOOTBALL!

By Mary Lisbeth Jones

Several nights ago as I was sitting home studying, several of my classmates came by and asked me to join them and go to a football game. Being of my studious nature and using every free moment for furthering my education, I had never attended one of these games that members of the school participate in. I was a bit hesitant at first, because it seemed quite uninteresting to me to watch those boys run round and round the field, as I had frequently seen them do at practices when I had passed by. But my curiosity of what just really went on at these games got the best of me, so I got my coat and off we went. My friends, assuming that I knew all about it offered me no explanation of the game. Oh, well, after I had been there a few minutes I would surely catch on easily enough.

Shortly after we had arrived, it was announced that the Band would march into the stadium. I began to wonder just when the players of the football team would also march in. I didn't wonder long, because in a few minutes they were racing onto the field. This was when the big shock came. Never in my life had I seen such an outfit those poor boys had on. Let me try to describe it to you. On their heads they were carrying a big head gear. I figured this was to keep the opponents from pulling their hair. Then they had these bulky looking pads around their shoulders, probably to make them look lots bigger and to scare the other players. The shoes they wore were not in the least bit attractive. On the soles of them were some kind of spikes, more than likely put on by the members of the other team to stick the poor boys' feet. It was right here that I decided the game might get rough.

A little later, four men came out onto the field smiling and shaking hands with each other. They were probably just trying to make a good impression on the crowd because your guess is as good as mine as to why they were wearing those stripes.

It was nearly time for the game to start and two of our players went out to the middle of the field to meet the two of the players from the other side. I couldn't hear what all of them were saying but it was my guess that our boys were inviting the others to stay for the party after the game. Yes, I'm sure that's what it was because they shook hands, probably accepting and thanking our boys for asking them.

All the players lined up, up and down the field for what somebody told me was the kick-off. (I wasn't exactly sure what came off at this kick-off).

The ball went sailing down the field right into one of the opponent's hands. I thought we had really made a bad mistake giving them the ball that way, but I was told that was the procedure. In a matter of seconds our boys were running down the field to meet the other players. I was stunned beyond words when I saw that nice boy in my English class trying to throw the man down on the ground that had the ball. I was anxiously waiting to see what the men in the striped shirts would do to our player for losing his temper that way and slinging the boy on the ground, because I'm sure the boy with the ball would have stopped if he had heard our player ask him to. They weren't the least bit tactful about it!

A little later when the other team was pretty near the goal, people in the stands all around me started shouting "Hold that Line!" and I guess they thought I didn't have very much spirit because I wasn't shouting with them, but I just looked everywhere for that line, and find it, I could not!

By the beginning of the second half we were ahead by 13 points. It must have really been making the members of the other team mad the way they were getting pushed around because when our

## "GOOD OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS" - NEW VERSION

By Audie Jo Deerman

(Editor's note: In the last issue of the "Wildcat" Patsy Hall, with the help of her magic wand, presented the remodeled J.C.H.S. For what might go on in the new school buildings read Audie Jo Deerman's following version of an ideal school week).

**MONDAY:** No school. We naturally need a rest from our activities on Saturday and Sunday.

**TUESDAY:** 9:30—School opens.

10:30—Tardy bell rings, classes begin.

10:30 - 12:00—Students go to auditorium for educational film, "Being in Love," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

12:00-1:00—Lunch in cafeteria. T bone steak with trimmings.

1:00-1:30—Period for lunch to digest.

1:30-2:00—Students go to town to window shop, swap dogs and cows, drink coffee on the house (school house, that is) at the drug store.

2:00—School out. Super de luxe school buses take all students home.

**WEDNESDAY:** 10:30-11:30—Students assemble in auditorium for punch and cookies.

11:30-12:00—Period of Rest and Relaxation.

12:00-1:00—Lunch—chicken and dressing, dumplings, spiced crabapples, English peas, potatoes, apple cider.

1:00-1:15 — Period to gossip while lunch digests.

1:15-2:00—Ball game, free, followed by party given for winner (J.C.H.S. never loses, of course).

2:00—School out. Each student given chewing gum and apple as he leaves.

**THURSDAY:** 10:30-11:30—Picnic (expense of Jackson County Board of Education).

11:30—Principal announces over public address system, "The stores close on Thursday afternoons so why shouldn't the school?"

11:31—Everyone leaves.

**FRIDAY:** 10:30—Roll call.

10:35-11:30—Pep rally in auditorium (because of ball game that night).

11:30-1:30—Joke matching contest.

1:00—School out (in order to get ready for night ball game).

center went to the huddle, he started waving his hand and not a single one of the opponents returned his wave.

It seemed to me that our boys should have given the other team at least five or six tries with the ball instead of the usual four they had been getting, because after all, we were way ahead of them and I saw no need of not giving them a fair chance.

Even some of the fans in the stands would yell "BOO" when the opponents did something good. I wonder if they really thought they were scaring the other players?

When the game finally ended, we had beaten them 20-0. There are still many things I don't understand about this game—Football, but the main thing that shocked me so was that as one of our players was walking out of the gate he turned to one of the opponents and told him it was a good game! At least you can say we have manners!

## AN UNKNOWN EPISTLE

By an unknown writer, Charles Smith

Preface

I have been asked by the Editor to write a few lines for you readers. Therefore this I have done, although not feeling "in the mood" at that time.

Chapter I

Once upon a time there was a little boy—a high school senior—a big boy in his estimation). Let's call him Joe Jones.

Chapter II

Joe was an average senior boy. He was two weeks behind in homework, couldn't remember his locker number or his combination, had trouble shaving (he couldn't find anything to shave), worried about graduating, worried about not graduating, worried about everything in general and nothing in particular.

Chapter III

This chapter is missing because I got bored and went to sleep.

Chapter IV

Joe came into class one day five minutes late. The teacher watched him take his seat, then walked dramatically to his desk and grasped Joe's hand, saying, "Congratulations, Jones! This is the earliest you've been late yet."

Critic's Notes

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** Book reports on this book are not acceptable.

Signed—

The English Teachers

Appendix

There is no appendix because I had it removed in the third grade.  
(TO BE CONTINUED).

## AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

By Carolyn Gilliam

Having been left "directorless" with football season in full swing, the band members were desperate when what to their wondering eyes should appear—but a real Mr. Baker to finish the year! Immediately spirits soared, everyone got down to work, and they could be heard at odd hours with a "rooty toot toot and a rummy tum tum." With remarkable ingenuity Mr. Baker planned band shows which the musicians were delighted to execute.

Mr. Baker lost no time in laying the foundation on which he intends to build one of the best bands in the state. Beginners classes have been organized and more members are being recruited. All the band members are being given private lessons.

Programs have been given for different school groups. Each instrument was exhibited and, to the horror of the individual selected, one person from each section rendered a brief solo. As brief as was humanly possible, to be more exact. Some of the sounds emitting from the instruments during these solos were truly remarkable and are, as yet, unidentified, unnamed, and unbelievable. So much for that!

On Tuesday the 18th the band gave a concert at Hollywood school during the sixth and seventh periods. Mr. Baker is starting a band class there.

Among the events anxiously anticipated is a trip to the annual band clinic which will be held at Huntsville on the 5th and 6th of December. Reservations will be made at the Russell Erskine Hotel for the ones who intend to go. A few of the band members will try out for the clinic band and will be competing with many former All-State Band members.

Plans for the band Christmas party are already being made. For all concerned this is one of the favorite events of the year and is awaited very impatiently.

There will be a band banquet at the end of the year (a madness for gala affairs and any form of entertainment being a characteristic of all belonging to that organization) at which the long suffering musicians will be awarded their band letters.

And so, until the next time I have to write this pesky thing, the band plays on!

## LIFE IN A CLASSROOM

By Sherry Martin

Brrrrrrring!

There went the bell for class. Why did everyone have such a sour look on his face? Oh, yes, that particular class is very boring.

Each got slower and slower as he reached the door of the classroom. They knew that the more time they took getting to it, the less time there would be in sitting and yawning.

At last the room was reached. Getting the slaves, students that is, to sit down and be quiet was a real job. It should be a horse trainer's job not a teacher's. (By the way, keep that under your hat!)

"Everyone take your seats and keep quiet, please," said the teacher.

The students ignored her as if no one had spoken. They only kept jabbering and looking out the windows.

The teacher repeated a little louder, "Students, please! sit down and remain silent."

Still only the murmur of the students' voices could be heard, drowning out the teacher's voice.

The students made a dreadful mistake by ignoring the teacher, because the teacher had very little patience. This time it wasn't with a calm voice that she spoke to them. She yelled, "SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP!"

After that you could have heard a pin drop. Within three seconds after that blast, no one was out of his desk. It reminded a person of a bomb set off in the midst of working machinery. After it explodes . . . silence.

Finally the lesson was underway and the teacher turned her head to one side of the room to listen to an answer, when all of a sudden, a "spit ball" thrown from the other side of the room hit her on the face. With that she really blew a fuse!

"Who threw that?" demanded the teacher.

No one moved a muscle. If a hair had fallen you probably would have heard it. The poor teacher, no matter how hard she tried, could get no response.

"Very well," she said, "if no one will answer, we will continue the lesson."

They had just finished reading their reports when the dictator, uh—the teacher, was called to the telephone. What a relief!

When she returned, she was surprised to find a deadly silence in the room. She was so surprised that she failed to see the tack someone put in her chair. She let out a piercing war whoop! Thus she was great competition for the bell that ended that class.

Later the students decided that was the most thrilling class of the day. Do you think the teacher thought so?

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Glendon Pendergrass doesn't particularly want to share Patricia Chambers. Selfish, isn't he?

It's funny how Sandra Campbell has that certain look in her eyes when Scotty Ray is around.

Alice Pickles and David Inglis appear to be very interested in each other.

What's the matter with that inseparable couple Joy Hollis and Franklin Roberts?

How do we account for Joe Arnold knowing all the details of Patsy West's visits back here?

It certainly seems that Mavis Lusk enjoys sitting by Morris Jones in Biology.

Looks as if David Matthews has found a new "love." Sallie Sanders is the lucky girl.

Two old "lovers" back together again are our portly president, Presley Pendergrass and Shirley Jenkins.

Genenne Sisk is floating in a cloud since her date with Tommy McCutchen.

Louise Cline and Gene McGee have been seen together a lot recently. Wonder what Brooks Brown has to say?

Linda Hall has a new admirer. What about it, Wayne Simms?

Jimmy Adams and Carolyn Campbell have been doing some "slipping around" lately.

Betty Cotton must have her mind on an old friend once again, could it be James Killian?

Tommy Hodges has finally settled down to just one girl friend, Barbara Gilliam.

Martha Keeton and R. L. Cameron are back together and it "SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES."

Gene McCutchen's theme song has changed to "DOWN YONDER." Could she mean "DOWN YONDER IN BIRMINGHAM?"

Paul Swaim surely does think Jane Stator is cute. He even asked her to be his partner; dancing partner, that is.

Mary Dell, who is that boy that thinks you're getting cuter every day? Let us in on the secret.

A newcomer in our midst, Mary Lois Coffee seems to have a number of boys after her; Edgar Arnold is ahead.

David Ashmore still has his heart set on someone a long way off; it must be Virginia Bullman.

Since Nina Jo Wann moved to the "mountain" she changed "fellers;" Harold Carter is the new one.

Tommie Ruth Hubbard has a new heart throb, could it be Johnny Shavers?

Jerry Brown and Sara Gross are still going strong.

Johnnie Gross, we hear, is still holding on to Johnnie Thomas.

Ginger Jones, we hear, writes letters to some good looking guy in Huntsville; Ginger, tell us who he is.

Carolyn Gilliam is still trying to hold

on to Donald Moody. Is it because of that new car?

Who is it that Bettye Ray has been seeing so much of on certain nights? Could it be Earl Thomas?

Morgan Weeks has been seen lately with Annette Arendale, what can this mean?

Deliah Beddingfield still has her heart set on Bobby Hodges.

Margaret Jo Swaim seems to take a liking to long rides, who is the young "feller?"

Peggy Rogers is wearing a new bracelet, it has L. D. Garner's name on it.

Carol Hayes is still longing for a date with Satch Kirby and Jack Phillips.

Roy Ambrester has been seeing an awful lot of Linda Faye Henshaw lately. What can this mean?

Seems like Joy James is beating Joyce Lemons' time with Thomas Henderson.

Why does Rebecca Johnson go to the Bus Station every day? Bud Wann?

Why is Mary Ann Smith taking Glee Club? Is it because of B. G. Hicks?

Why doesn't Barbara Allen like her new home? Maybe it's because Roy Johnston doesn't live near by.

Wonder why Charlotte Killian wants to quit school so badly.

Who is that nice looking boy that Joan Bellomy likes so well and talks so much about? Is it Louis Connelison?

Susie Allen, we heard talk that you like Paul Pitman, would you please put us straight on it?

Looks as though Donald Jacobs seems to like Dutton better than Webb Addition. Huh—Don?

Sitting together on the bus is getting to be a habit with Shelia Blansit and Pete Murphy.

Elizabeth Beard seems to like the "Carters," wonder if it could have anything to do with Fred?

Hazel Welborne seems to like Fyffe. Especially a certain boy who lives there. Could it be Hugh Cecil Pitts?

Joann Moore can hardly wait until the week-ends when Billy Tipton comes home.

Whose '52 Buick has Barbara Sue Sparks been riding in? Is it Billy Gross?

Charley Ed Beard is giving Charlie Wann a rough time with Mary Louise Ambrester.

Bosco Boles is still trying to steal Beth Lusk from Louis Letson.

James Turner has fallen for Anne Cloud.

Thethel Haynes wants to move to Woodville for some reason.

Alton Hastings is crazy over Juanita Muse.

Jean Cunningham cries because Bobby Poe moved to Chattanooga.

Mary Sue Evans and Billy Kennamer are a cute couple.

What has happened to Archie Barclay and Janet Conley? Looks like he has changed to Virginia Carter.

Pauline Latham has eyes only for Marvin Miller.

Kay Kennamer seems to be Sam Fred Gross' new flame.

The \$64 question: Why doesn't Joel Hodges know anything about the show that was on the night of November 15th, and he saw it twice. Could Ann Wales

answer this?

Wonder what happened between Wanda Green and Clyde Williams? You should be in first period study hall, Wanda.

Why does Katherine Wilkerson like to stay home on Sunday afternoon? Maybe it's because Tom Hancock sometimes rides out that way.

Johnny Bolding, I heard you liked Lesta McKee. Is it so, Lesta?

Don't you think Billy Jack Haynes is getting mighty friendly with Martha Wallace?

Betty Wheeler, who is that Senior you talk so much about liking? Is it Fred Southerland?

Joan Matthews and her big football player Edgar Arnold are still getting along fine since the football season is over.

Joyce Henderson, who were you with Sunday? Was it one of those Hollywood movie stars?

Gossiping in English is getting to be a habit with Jackie Hamilton and Billy Max Hale.

Why does Wannie Evans always eat at the Majestic Cafe? Could it have anything to do with Pauline Judge?

Why is Jimmy Yancy so interested in Fyffe's football team? Could Junior Bell answer that question?

Wonder why Charlotte Dilbeck is so happy this week? Could it be because Waylon Lipham is recovering from his

accident and is home from the hospital? Why does Addie Ruth Lackey seem so happy and gay since school started back? Is it because her boyfriend Eddy Wilson came home on a furlough during vacation?

Joyce Lemons seems to be interested in the state of Tennessee. I wonder why? Could it be because she knows a certain boy who lives there?

Audie Jo Deerman seems to like late shows. Could you explain this, Bruce Thornhill?

Neldo Jo Deon seems to like the seating arrangement in Science Class. Jerry Rudder, are you the cause?

Mary Lisbeth Jones is quite familiar with the road to Sewanee by now, isn't she, Bud?

Pat Bates, are you playing the field, or is it a certain Air Force boy?

Dale Trammel is having a hard time trying to hold onto Mary Frances Proctor. Can't you easily see why?

Betty Keeble, is that Jack Phillips' new Ford that we've been seeing you in?

Mary Grace Pace is going steady. Is she beginning to think of marriage?

Is it really so that Robert Paradise has decided to "Go west, young man, go west?"

Nobody so far has held the interest of Dickey Doremus as Stella Word is doing.

Barbara Kent, how are you and Bill Bryant getting along?

# Homeroom Doin's

## Miss West's Homeroom

The students in Miss West's room have been entertained during homeroom periods by selections of literature, many pertaining to early American History. When the story of the famous Lost Colony was taken up, Miss Porter was invited to tell the class of a play about the Lost Colony that she had seen. She enlivened her talk with many descriptions and photographs.

The room also gave Betty Berrie, who was leaving for Detroit, Michigan, a surprise party complete with games, refreshments, and a present for Betty. Serving on some of the committees were; Jean Newell, Irene Nicklous, Billy Guthrie, Dewy Hall, Woodrow Sann, Mary Charles Hodges, Ann Wales, Carolyn Arnold, and Joyce Keel.

## Mrs. McCrary's Homeroom

Mrs. McCrary's home room is having a play every Tuesday. Each row is in charge of a play. In this way, there is plenty of time to learn the parts. A person is chosen on each row to plan the plays which are to be listed on the board a week before presentation.

Also, the reading of the Bible is taken time about by the students. Each person learns a Bible verse every week and is given an opportunity to say it on Monday mornings.

Each week news articles are prepared. Thursday mornings are set aside for the students to report these articles.

## Miss Finney's Homeroom

To serve as models for art work, to increase knowledge of Nutrition, and to supplement the diet, the students of Miss Finney's homeroom have been bringing fruits and nuts to class each Tuesday and Thursday. The drawings of the fruits and nuts made by the students are placed in a booklet with the number of vitamins in each, underneath. The food is eaten when the drawings are finished.

## Mrs. Lee's Homeroom

Peculiar Indian Customs, Experiment-

al weather reports, and a program on the success of Tom Sims, the author of "Popeye", have been presented in Mrs. Lee's room.

## Mrs. Vaught's Homeroom

The current theme of Mrs. Vaught's homeroom program is "Good Manners". On some programs each person wrote down a question the answer of which he wished to know. These were read and answered for the benefit of all.

## Mrs. Armstrong's Homeroom

Mrs. Armstrong's programs have varied from games to entertaining, educational features. An example of a program of the more educational type was the one in the form of a quiz on driving rules, with the students receiving the highest score rating a prize. One that was just plain fun was the old fashioned game of "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers".

## Mr. Phillips's Homeroom

To keep the students and Mr. Phillips well informed on up-to-date news a broadcast is presented in homeroom. The room has been divided into four groups and the captain of each has the responsibility of working up a program. So far, the programs have concerned news or poetry.

## Mr. Page's Homeroom

Mr. Page's homeroom has been using the homeroom period for singing accompanied by Mr. Page on the guitar. Plans for future programs are indefinite.

## Miss Porter's Homeroom

Miss Porter's homeroom has three new pupils; Rachal Pitts from Jasper, Peggy Rycraft and Jimmy Warrin.

Quiz programs have been presented during homeroom period. On one day, Marie Wilson read an article on the Siamese Twins.

Miss Porter lead a discussion on what was done during cotton vacation. It was found that most of the students picked cotton and a few did some baby sitting.

Many more interesting discussions and homeroom programs are to be planned in the future.

## F.T.A. ACTIVITIES

During the Football Season the F.T.A. had charge of the concession stands at the football games. Under the very capable leadership of Miss Michaels and Mrs. Hambrick, almost two hundred dollars was cleared at the games.

Among the activities this month the initiation of new members is included. If someone is seen in the near future doing unthought of things, it will be a person taken into the F.T.A.

The program on November 13, was on American Education Week. Those taking part on the program were Ann Barbee and Jane Ellis Hodges. Mr. Couch gave a very interesting and educational talk on education.

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## MARY FRANCES PROCTOR NAMED BEAUTY QUEEN

### Archie Barclay Captures American Legion Contest

The American Legion Oratorical Contest on the Constitution was won at Jackson County High on January 16, by Archie Barclay, Senior Three, Korean Veteran. With his speech entitled, "Our Constitution—Worth Having, Worth Defending". Archie defeated his two opponents, Lina Holder, who spoke on "The Constitution in a Changing World", and Roy Ambrester whose topic was the same as the winner's.

Since there were no other entrants in Jackson County, Archie is automatically county winner and will next speak at the district contest, which will be held on or before February 8. The American Legion Contest offers substantial cash prizes, with \$4,000 awarded the national first place winner, \$750 presented to the state champion, and \$25 given to the district winner.

Archie is a former National Guardsman and has seen a year's service with the 151st Engineers Combat Battalion in Korea. He was elected Head Cheerleader of the 1952 J. C. H. S. cheering squad and is business manager of the "Wildcat".

Although the American Legion Contest was open to everyone in senior high school, the only students who participated were members of the public speaking class. The three entrants represented the portion of the class that chose to enter the Legion Contest rather than the Birmingham News Contest, which was decided in December. The entire class



ARCHIE BARCLAY

is now working on the Civitan Contest on Citizenship, sponsored by the local Civitan Club. Two winners, a boy and a girl, will be chosen from the class sometime in February, and they will compete with other county contestants. A cash prize will be awarded the county winner, who will be in the running for awards ranging downward from the national first place prize of \$600.

### BATES ORGANIZES NEW DRIVING CLASS

By THOMAS DEAN

At the beginning of the second semester a new driving class of thirty-four pupils was organized under the direction of former Coach R. W. Bates.

Students receive lessons two days a week. They study the driving handbook published by the state and their textbook, "Sportsmanlike Driving". The fee for driving is six dollars, which goes to pay for gas, oil, car insurance, etc. The Mercury car is furnished by the Boykin Mercury Company.

The purpose of this class, which is worth a half a credit, is to promote safer and better driving on the highway. The school has had this class about two years and has taught over a hundred persons to drive. Only one of these students has had an accident. This is a fine record for any school driving class.

### Auditorium Gets New Roof

During the Christmas holidays, J. C. H. S. underwent some major repair work which resulted in a new roof for the auditorium. On December 19 workers started the task of putting on a new roof to replace the old one, which was leaking so badly that it was ruining the paint on the auditorium walls.

The new roof is one of the first important renovations since 1951, when the interior of the school was repainted. Instigated by the student council, the repainting job was carried out in part by both students and teachers, who took charge of the painting of their rooms. Then, as now, the County Board of Education financed the project.

### WHO WAS IT?

Because of a mix-up before going to press, the answers to the "Who Is It?" feature were omitted from the last issue of the "Wildcat". For readers who have not yet placed the descriptions, the answers were: senior three, Elizabeth Hall; senior high, Henry Sparkman; junior high, Bob Howland.

### TALANTED STUDENTS, TEACHERS IN ASSEMBLIES

Proverbs took the spotlight Thursday 23, when Mrs. McCrary's seventh grade homeroom gave an assembly program. Mrs. Frank Hodges led the performing students in the singing of three songs.

During the first periods on Thursday 22, a movie was shown to the students who wished to attend. The movie, entitled Upon This Rock, portrayed part of the life of Christ and his disciples. The show dealt only with the early part of Christ's teaching through the transfiguration.

Through the co-operative efforts of Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Page, Coach Carter, the Glee club and Mrs. Jones' homeroom, a very enjoyable program was presented on the fifteenth. At the beginning of the program Mrs. Jones' homeroom gave the devotional and news. Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Page and Coach Carter led the student body in several rounds. Coach Carter sang the verse of Swing Low Sweet Chariot, with everyone joining in on the chorus. Home Sweet Home was sung by Mr. Page and Coach Carter with such mellow tones that the assembly sat enthralled until the last note had faded. Mrs. Hodges and the glee club led an arrangement of She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain that would liven things up anytime.

Mr. Wheeler's eleventh grade homeroom had charge of the assembly program Thursday 8. Following the devotional, Charles Smith led the senior II class in the recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution and a selection from the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Couch made his announcements, then Mrs. Hodges led the students in singing Onward Christian Soldiers. By that time the George Washington Carver Glee Club, which had been invited to sing, had managed to get to the stage. A bus with several of their Glee club members had failed to arrive, delaying their appearance. They gave a splendid performance despite the fact that some of their members were absent.

### VIRGINIA BRANDON TAKES JUNIOR HIGH TITLE

Beauty, poise, and a winning smile were the assets which merited the crowns in the Beauty Revue, held on January 27, 1953. Miss Mary Frances Proctor was adjudged Miss Jackson County High and Miss Virginia Brandon won the Miss Junior High title. Misses Carolyn Lewis and Kay McCormick were selected as runners-up.

All contestants, both Junior and Senior, were viewed first individually, and then collectively. After the first elimination the girls still in competition were:

From the Senior Group  
Betty Keeble, Kathryn Webb, Mary Lisbeth Jones, Mary Frances Proctor, Carolyn Lewis, Carolyn Sentell, Martha Jane Keeton, Joan Thomas, Gladys Pace, Mary Frances Millican.

From the Junior Group  
Carolyn Arnold, Mary Charles Hodges, Peggy McCampbell, Barbara Gilliam, Ann Cloud, Annette Arendale, Patricia

Proctor, Nina Jo Wann, Kay McCormick, Virginia Brandon.

With a background of sentimental melodies, the pianist Shirley Jenkins, set the pace as the girls circled the stage for a second elimination.

Archie Barclay, serving as master of ceremonies, shifted the spotlight to a senior group of five consisting of:

Betty Keeble, Kathryn Webb, Mary Lisbeth Jones, Mary Frances Proctor, Carolyn Lewis, as they were received in the course with which they were now permitted. The five Juniors followed the example of the Seniors preceding them: Nina Jo Wann, Virginia Brandon, Annette Arendale, Kay McCormick, Patricia Proctor composed this group. From each of these groups of five the winner and runner-up were selected.

This event was sponsored by Mrs. Spear's homeroom in order to help finance the Junior-Senior Banquet.

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### FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE LETTERS

Nineteen Jackson County High football players were rewarded for their season's bruises and scars on January 8, when Coach Ed Spear presented them their football letters before the student body in assembly.

The Jackson Wildcats finished their 1952 football season with the best record in several years—five wins, four losses, and one tie. To pilot the team in 1953, the players have chosen James Huber and Scotty Ray, who will replace graduating Co-captains Jack Phillips and Bobby Payne.

In the presentation ceremonies, Coach Spear expressed the hope that the list of lettermen next year would contain many of the boys who failed to make it this year. He wished the graduating players success in college football and called for new faces as well as the remaining familiar ones to make up the 1953 squad.

He then called each boy to the stage to receive his letter. Following is the list of the nineteen lettermen, who represent the 1952 football team of Jackson County High School:

Jack Phillips (Co-captain)—Senior 3.  
Bobby Payne (Co-captain)—Senior 3.  
Senior 3 — Dick Doremus, Claburn Chrisman, Thomas Henderson, Gene McGee, (joined the navy), Johnnie Thomas, Roy Ambrester, Tommy McCutchen, Robert Michaels, Wannie Evans.

Senior 2—James Huber, Henry Sparkman, William Dean, Billy Charles Perry.  
Senior 1—Scotty Ray, Scot Harper, William Bentley.

Pat Trammel (manager)—Junior.  
To qualify for a letter, the boys had to have played at least sixteen quarters in the ten games of the season.

### F. H. A. DOIN'S

By AUDIE JO DEERMAN

The second year F.H.A. girls ended their foods' unit with a buffet luncheon in which each girl participated in setting the table, preparing and eating the meal, and cleaning up afterwards. They have now entered into the sewing unit for the year.

A monthly radio program called "News for Women" which gives some of the latest homemaking news, is also being presented by the girls.

The first year girls have finished their aprons and are making dresses and preparing for the spring dress review.

Definition of a wolf—A guy who buys a girl a nickel drink, then takes her home and tries to squeeze it out of her.

### Seniors Enter Essay Contest

By JANET CONLEY

The Scottsboro Lions Club is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject "Why I Believe in the American Way of Life".

Each senior has been asked to write an essay for this contest with the deadline for all entries February 10. There will be a prize of \$25.00 awarded to the winner. The local essay winner will compete with other winners in the state for a grand award to be determined at a later date.

### TEACHER FOR A DAY

By JANE HODGE

During the past month, several members of the FTA have been to the Elementary School and read stories to the children. Besides giving a future teacher experience in teaching, this work gives them extra merit points which go on the FTA member's permanent record sheet.

Some students who have participated in this teaching are Ann Barbee, Faye Carter and Jane Hodge.

They report that this work is very interesting as well as beneficial to them as members of the FTA. The children also seem to appreciate and enjoy the stories which are read to them.

Others who have helped in other ways at the elementary school are Patsy Hall, Martha Keeton, Mary Alice Thomas, Sue McLaughlin, Dorthan Black, Mary Frances Millican, Hispanola Bellomy and Jimmy Russell.

### STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES TROPHY

The January meeting of the Student Council was devoted to the discussion of the suggestion of a trophy for the winner of the class basketball tournaments.

A vote showed that the large majority favored buying one trophy to last for several years. According to one plan advanced, the trophy would be kept on display in the room of the winner, and the year and homeroom champion would be engraved on it each year. When it was covered with names, it would be placed in the trophy cabinet in the hall.

Another plan suggested that the winner be entitled to keep the trophy in the homeroom, but the year and winner would not be engraved on it.

Because of the uncertainty about the class tournaments, and because the students could reach no decision, President Pendergrass appointed a committee to investigate further the possibility of initiating a trophy, and to check up on styles and prices. A report on their findings is to be made at the February meeting.

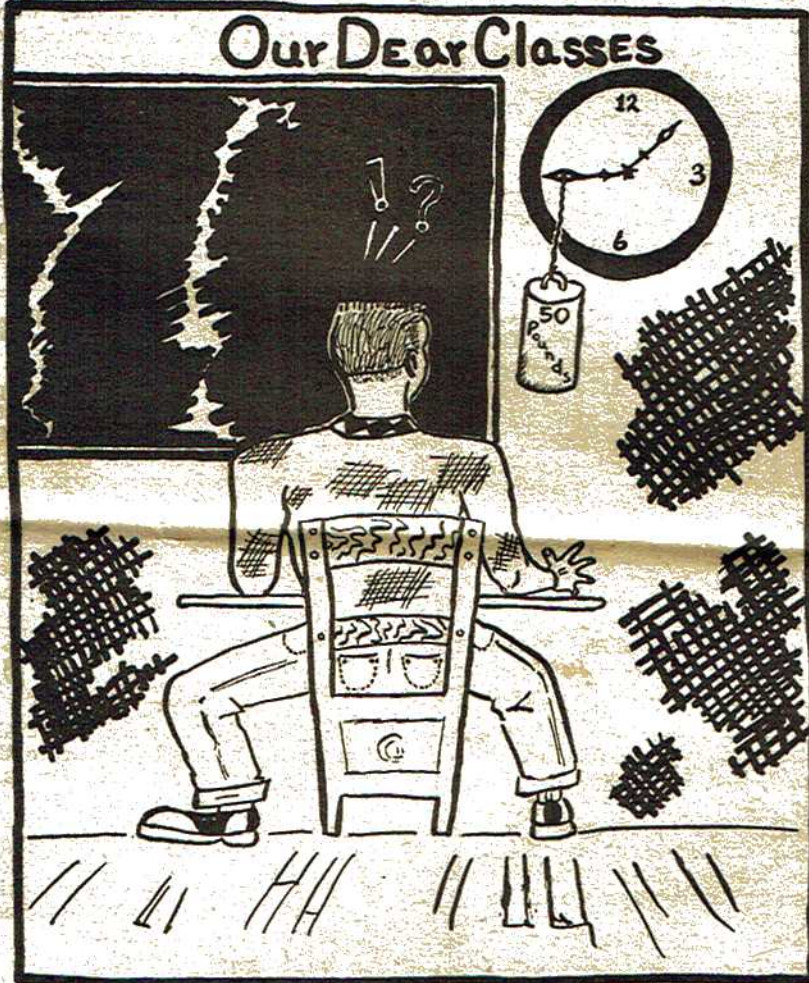
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## FROM THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

We need more school spirit. We have 800 people in this school. We should be able to move mountains. But first we have to have school spirit. School spirit? What? How? Why? School spirit, as understood by most students, is the volume of noise produced by team supporters at a ballgame. That's partly right—but only a very small part. What is school spirit then? Well, mainly it's interest. Interest in the team, yes, but interest in what the team represents also. And that interest has to be active in-

terest, for active interest will make itself known in a hundred ways. The way our campus looks. The way we suggest and complain. The way we contribute. The way we buy and sell for the school. The way we sing in the auditorium. Yes, the way we cheer at ballgames. What's it add up to? It adds up to support for the school. Improvements, Progressiveness, and Work. Is it worth it? Yes, it is worth it. We will have built something worth cheering for.

## Assert Your Rights!

Wanna let off steam? You can do it—through a letter to the editor. The "Wildcat" wants to start this new feature—a "Letters to the Editor" department. Most newspapers have this column—it is the practical expression of the freedom of speech guaranteed every American in the Bill of Rights. In most newspapers it is a very vital forum where readers can question, disagree, and contribute. Although it is not as vital a matter in a school newspaper it is still a very important, as well as interesting, feature. Because only a small percentage of J.C. H.S. students are on the paper staff, it

gives the large majority who aren't the chance to express themselves. By way of a letter to the editor, opinions can be aired, questions raised, and school problems thrashed out. For instance, in this issue of the "Wildcat" the pro's and con's of going steady are discussed. If you think an important point has been left out why not make that point in a letter to the editor? And which do you like better, the new "Wildcat" or the old one? If you have a strong opinion, make it known! A "Letters to the Editor" column affords teachers, too, the chance to communicate their sometimes neglected feelings. So get in the swim! Write out your ideas in the form of a letter to the editor. Submit them to the editors. You have a part in the paper too!

## Sports Column

### BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

**By Bobby Payne**  
 On January 20, the JSHS Wildcats played Geraldine here and were defeated in a very exciting game 54 to 53. The boys from Geraldine took an early lead and increased their lead to a margin of 10 points in the first half. In the second half, however, Scottsboro came fighting back to tie the score at the end to the game. An overtime period had to be played before Geraldine gained their one point victory. Bobby Carter paced the Wildcats with 22 points. The Scottsboro "B's" also had a very close call but won over the Geraldine "B's".  
 On January 16 the Wildcats were host to the Marshall County Wildcats of Gunterville and were nosed out in the final seconds by the count of 53-52. The lead changed hands several times before Marshall went out in front to stay. Marshall held an advantage in height and therefore controlled the backboards most of the game. The Scottsboro scoring was paced by Bobby Carter, who made 21

points to keep his average in the twenties. He was followed by Hale and Perry with 12 each. The Scottsboro "B" team had an easier time of it by defeating the Marshall "B's" 53-37. Walker was high for Scottsboro with 13 points, followed by Bentley with 11.  
 On January 13, the Wildcats went to Grant and had another very close game with D.A.R. but this time came out on the long end of the score by defeating D.A.R. 2 points in an overtime period.  
 On January 9 the Wildcats journeyed to Pisgah to play their biggest basketball rival. The ballgame was close throughout, with Pisgah scoring a field goal in the last 3 seconds to come from behind and win 61-59. The two teams were almost evenly matched, the slight difference being Pisgah's 6 foot 6 inch center who scored 50 points and also did a great job of rebounding. Carter led the Wildcats scoring with 25 points, followed by Hale with 17.  
 Scottsboro has compiled a pleasing record of 13 victories and 6 losses, with 10 more games to play.

### CAMPING

**By Tommy McCutchen**  
 A lot of people, mostly girls, can't understand why boys like to go camping. Camping is a hard life and you must love it in order to enjoy it. Most people have a hobby or special activity that they enjoy. Girls like dances, parties, fine clothes, and the nice things of life, and I admit that I do, too. Beauty is to be admired whether in person, place, or thing, but a lot of people nowadays see beauty only in man-made things. Sometimes the hard things of life are more beautiful. Sitting out and communing with Mother Nature gives me a wonderful feeling, a feeling that I am a little closer to God and the wonders of nature He has put here. Man hasn't — and I doubt if ever will—conquered nature. Therefore, I admire the strength of it. Living out away from the comforts of home is rough. You rarely bathe properly and food cooked in utensils used over and over without being washed, with leaves and dirt in it—why it tastes just wonderful! Making coffee in an old pot over an open fire gives it a taste you can't find anywhere else. When it rains, you get wet, and stay wet until it quits. But all this is just fine and dandy, because you are away from the noisy towns where everybody is fussing and trying to tell you what to do.  
 What makes the prettiest picture in the world? Isn't it a crystal clear lake nestled down in a valley with the large arms of a mountain around it? Such places shelter our wild life and also the person with love and appreciation for nature. Places like this attract my attention and they would anybody looking at it with an open mind. All in all, nature is a beautiful and wonderful place to visit and live for a short time. Try it; I think you'll agree.

### PROVERBS

**From Seventh Grade Class**  
 The following are some of the Proverbs given by Mrs. McCrary's home room at "The Proverb Party."  
 "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."  
 "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."  
 "Things do not get better by being left alone."  
 "Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today."  
 "Wifful waste makes woeful want."  
 "Well begun is half done."  
 "Money saved is money made."  
 "A fool and his money is soon parted."  
 "A burnt child dreads the fire."  
 "A stitch in time saves nine."  
 "Fools names like their faces are always seen in public places."  
 "A whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to some bad end."  
 "Spare the rod and spoil the child."  
 "Cleanliness is next to godliness."  
 "An angry man heeds no counsel."  
 "There is no rose without a thorn."  
 "Promise little and do much."  
 "It is not the hen that cackles most that lays the most eggs."  
 "Faint heart never won fair lady."  
 "One never loses anything by politeness."  
 "All doors open to courtesy."  
 "A barking dog never bites."

### TROTTING POLE

**By Charles Smith**  
 Question: If you had two hours to live what would you do?  
 1. "Dub" Walker: "Dig me a hole."  
 2. Roddy Bell: "I'd go to church and pray."  
 3. Janet Conley: "I would, too!"  
 4. Ray Smith: "I don't know!"  
 5. Mary Dell Swain: "First thing I'd study my Chemistry!"  
 6. Rosa Pearl Precise: "I'd probably die from fright."  
 7. Billy Max Hale: "Get married, I guess."  
 8. "Chick" Nix: "I don't know — what would you do?"  
 9. Betty Keeble: "I don't have the slightest idea."  
 10. "Bo" Davis: "I'd tell Miss Finney off!"  
 11. John David Snodgrass: "I'd go to the Methodist Church!"  
 12. Jane Hodge: "Why I'd go to Birmingham."  
 13. Hugh Stewart: "Run to Momma."  
 14. Ann McCord: "I don't knooooo-ooooo — — —"  
 15. Louise Cline: "I'd go out and make the best of it!"

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## Seventh Period Madhouse

By JO ANNE KENAMER

Squeek! Squawk! Then silence. Such sounds emerge from the room at the end of the hall in the gym every day seventh period. These terrifying noises continue even after school hours. One passing by may think that some teacher was taking her wrath out on an unfortunate student. No, these wails aren't from a poor human, only the Jackson High Band at practice.

An extremely imaginative person may recognize some current hit tune coming from within. That's not likely though. Let's enter the door and take a peek at the slaves. I mean band members. There they sit, instruments in hand, blowing the bells off their horns. When supposed to be listening to what the director has to say they either pop their gum or chatter like a bunch of magpies.

The director turns to the "squawk stick" section. (That's a trumpet player's definition of a clarinet).

"Play two measures before B."

"Where? At D?" asks the second clarinet player.

"No, two before B," again instructs the director.

Meanwhile amid squawks the bass player decides to invent some merriment. He throws a paper wad at one of the drummers. It hit him square on the nose. The drummer returns the missile, but instead of hitting its destination, it goes down the bass horn. Of course, the paper wad has to be retrieved from the horn. In the process of turning the bass upside down the light fixture is upset. There is a shower of water from above. The showers upstairs had leaked into the light shade.

The squawks then cease and all eyes are turned to the bass. Everyone is enveloped in laughter during which stands are knocked over and sheets of music fly everywhere. After everything is in order again practice is resumed.

"Get out your hill-billy books."

Groans and wails!

"The trumpets play number twelve at A."

That one would be "Knee Jew". The blares and blasts of the trumpets are then heard. Everyone plays it in a different key. The results greatly resembles Spike Jones. They are cut off by a wild-eyed director.

"This is a good way to be carried away by men in white uniforms," he exclaims.

The trumpets are corrected and the weird strains continue. Even then all isn't peace. The first trombonist runs her watch up fifteen minutes and reminds the director of the time of day. She, like everyone else, wants to leave. After much coaxing by all concerned. They are all eager to escape from all this for the time being.

"We'll practice later tomorrow if you will let us leave early today," they say.

No use doing today what you can put off until tomorrow is the motto. They all leap to their feet and drive for their cases when dismissed. That is, everyone except the poor souls who have private lessons. The others all leave for the drugstore and all points of interest.

This is the explanation of the frightening sounds issuing from the gym. It may also explain what drives some band directors to the nuthatch.

Did I hear you ask, "Do they like it?"

They love it!

Beggar—Have you got enough for a cup of coffee?

Dickie—I'll manage.



**BASKETBALL TEAM:** 1952-'53 version of the J.C.H.S. 'A' team. Kneeling, left to right: Raymond Nix, Bobby Carter, Thomas Whittaker, Dickie Doremus. Standing: Billy Charles Perry, Walter Moore, Billy Max Hale, and James Rounsaval.

## THE PROS AND CONS OF GOING STEADY

By MARY LISBETH JONES

Maybe this article should be entitled "The Cons and Pros of Going Steady", for I intend to start off with the disadvantages. First, let's decide exactly what going steady means, and just what it entails. Unfortunately, there is no definition given in the dictionary. This is merely a colloquialism that we have adapted for our own use.

If a boy decides he likes a girl enough to ask her to go steady, this means he is expected to date her on weekends, maybe as much as twice during the week, and to all school activities. Neither, of course, are supposed to date anyone else. These are the basic, so-called rules and expectations. There are others, of course, depending on the couple.

Let's stop for a minute or two and think about what is wrong with this agreement. The first big thing is that generally, it is believed that high school students are too young to concentrate on one person, be it seriously or otherwise. Parents are naturally anxious for their sons and daughters to have the opportunity of meeting and mixing with different people. They feel the boy or girl is being deprived of this privilege if they become interested only in one person.

It is very easy for a steady couple to begin to expect too much from the other and pretty soon there are more "strings attached" than you had anticipated. Little jealousies will arise out of nowhere without you being aware of them, and you find yourself arguing over some little insignificant nothing.

Sometimes going steady can cause you to lose touch with close friends and when an all-girls cast, or vice-versa comes up with a party, your feelings are hurt because you weren't included. The only reason being that they expected you to already have something planned. Slowly, but surely, you begin to lose contact with your friends. All your time seems to be occupied. Mother begins to get disgusted

because of the nightly two-hour phone conversations.

Then last, there is the justification that "Variety is the spice of life." Variety—different dates with different people—don't allow yourself to be bound to one person. All these are good arguments against it, but there are two sides to everything, so now let's look to see what we can find good or advantageous about this agreement.

First of all, going steady is not as binding as it may seem. Just because you don't date every available girl or boy in school doesn't mean that you still can't have plenty of fun. And going steady does assure you that you will have a date for the party and you needn't worry about whether you'll get there or not. You don't have to wonder if the phone will ring, you know it will. Plenty of popular misses have been left sitting at home before.

Although you might think just the contrary, in most cases, you will find that steady twosomes make better grades in school, which has been proven by surveys taken in high schools and colleges. Their attitudes and dispositions are relatively better than those who do not keep steady company.

I agree that a person should plan for a college education, and should by all means take the future into careful consideration, but after all, does going steady deprive anyone of these privileges?

Basically, there is no line you can draw saying either do or do not go steady. If this should happen to be one of your problems, you must take into consideration the circumstances, and apply them solely to yourself. For some people, going steady is an ideal arrangement, and for others it simply won't work out. Think about it seriously, and weigh the advantages and disadvantages. Then what??? See which one weighs the heaviest.

## Typical High School Senior

By BOBBY PAYNE

Ask any number of people you know who have graduated from high school what year of school they enjoyed most and the majority of them will tell you their senior year. With the coming of one's senior year comes the feeling of superiority over his underclassmen, and the various activities in which he will participate.

Probably the first thrill of the senior came near the conclusion of his junior year when he was helping plan the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. It took a lot of time, hard work, and patience, but he didn't mind because he knew his class would be rewarded with an equally wonderful banquet given by the juniors next year. Then at the banquet he looks around and counts the number of players that are being lost from the football and basketball squads, hoping their loss won't be felt too severely in the sports field.

Next comes the night of graduation. As he sits in the audience of the packed auditorium, he watches the tears roll down the cheeks of the mothers sitting in the reserved section as their sons and daughters receive their diplomas, and he wonders what in the world they are crying about. As the Alma Mater is sung by the senior class, he can feel the chill bumps crawling up his spine and pictures himself up there on the stage this time next year.

On the opening day of school the following year the senior enters the auditorium, walks down the aisle past seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grade sections and proudly takes his place in his reserved seat to find out which homeroom he will be in. Already he misses the faces of his friends whom he had gone to school with but this year will be off in distant colleges.

As the year rolls on, he faces many activities to go along with his school-work. One of the most important of these is raising money for the senior class trip which just must be taken. This requires several money-making methods and hard work. Another is that of the annual. Naturally the senior wants to have the best annual this year that there's ever been, so he must spend hour after hour arranging the material and getting it ready for the press. Also there is the school paper for which suitable material must be obtained and typed. Then, of course, to go along with all of these things there are parties, class trips, dates, dances, picture shows, ball games, and, if time permits, a little studying here and there.

As the year begins to fade, the senior realizes that his high school days are about gone and tries to make the most of the remaining ones. A few weeks before school is out, the graduation practice begins, invitations are sent out, and the class picture is hung in the hall in remembrance of the class. Then comes the colorful Junior-Senior Banquet which the senior and his classmates will be attending for the last time.

Finally comes the event that comes only once in a lifetime—graduation. As he receives his priceless diploma and stands on the stage, he can now see why the mothers cry. The chill bumps going up his spine are bigger than ever. His thoughts go back over his years in school and the fun he had with his friends and he kinda wishes he had it all to do over again.

It is not hard to find the truth; what is hard is not to run away from it once you have found it.

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Rudolph Allen and Jessie Marie Campbell have been seen together lately.

Mary Frances Proctor, who picks you up after school? Is his name Billy Charles McCord?

Who is the little girl that Gary Sizemore keeps dedicating songs to over WCRI? What about it, Ginger Jones?

Flora Matthews has had her mind on Auburn since Christmas.

Gladys Loyd and Wiley Finney have been seen together a good bit. Hold tight, Wiley, there are other admirers too.

William Lingerfelt and Suzzie Mae Sanderson make a nice couple.

Wonder why Betty Jean Welch likes to stay with a certain boy's sister. Reckon Calvin Durham would know?

Clifton Sharpe seems to be very much interested in Delores Crawford.

Everytime Billie Grace Loyd's name is mentioned, Fowler Goodowens answers.

Mary Lois Coffee doesn't realize it but she has attracted Franklin Evett's attention.

Why is it, that every time we see Lois Ann Snoddy, Scott Harper is always near?

Joe Arnold says he doesn't like Patsy West; but for some reason he hasn't convinced anyone.

Louise Cline and Billy Polk Gross are seen a lot together.

We wonder why Kay McCormick and Wannie Evans always sit together on the bus.

Mary Grace Pace, surely you wouldn't look at anybody but "Son" Hammons. How about that Junior Swader?

Addie Ruth West still says she is being true to her soldier; but sometimes we wonder.

Joyce Bryant, is there really going to be a wedding in the spring? What have you got to say, Lucky Loyd?

**J. C. H. S. HIT PARADE**

We dedicate these hit tunes, new or old, to the people of Jackson County High for the use of their names.

Carolyn Sentell is saying "Wish You Were Here" to Bill Tiffin.

"Tell Me Your Mine", Phil, from Janet Conley.

Jib is waiting for "O, Happy Day" when semesters are over at Sewanee.

An old hit, "Two Loves Have I", is popular with Mary Frances Proctor.

"Why Don't You Believe" Betty Ray, Billy Max?

Scotty Ray and Sandra Campbell may be letting the "Stars Get In Their Eyes".

"Always" we see Ann Barbee with "Someone New."

From Pat Bates to Norman Glen -- "Til I Waltz Again With You."

"Seems Like Old Times" seeing Jo Ann Kennamer and Raymond Nix together again.

Patsy Hall sings "Down Yonder". Where? Gurley!

On weekends Billy Jack Downey and Martha Keeton have been "Settin' the Woods on Fire."

"Keep It a Secret", but Ray Young and Marie Bynum have been seen "Somewhere Along the Way."

"If I Could Be With You" sings Paul Swain to Jane Staton.

It's not "Make Believe" with Glendon Pendergrass and Patricia Chambers.

It wasn't "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" that Betty Thompson found David Inglis.

Joy Hollis says, "Can't Help Loving That Man." -- Object - Franklin Roberts.

Jane Hodge, is the name of that song you like so well, "You Were Meant For Me," meant for Bobby Harless?

It doesn't take "April Showers" for Ray Brown to take a girl home when it's raining after the ball game.

"Once In a While" we see Janie Ruth Myers and Charles Arnold together.

Shirley Headrick is it "Because of You" that Billy Tipton goes to Hodge?

"Til We Meet Again" could very well fit Hazel Welborn.

**IF WE HAD OUR WAY**

The Hidden Desires of the Paper Staff  
If we had our way:

—There would be more corners to duck around when Mr. Couch comes down the hall after the tardy bell rings.

—Girls could take agriculture as well as the boys.

—School would be divided into quarters, and after each quarter we would get out five days.

—We would have underground passages out to the gyms in the winter.

—We would have an assembly program every morning from eight 'til ten o'clock.

—There would be a new girls' gym complete with swimming pool and tennis courts.

—The girls would be separate from the boys to keep "Bo" Davis' mind on his business.

—There would be more assembly programs put on by the teachers.

—J.C.H.S. would have elevators.

—There would be T. V. in all class rooms and soda fountains in each hall.

—Students would be promoted from the eighth to the tenth and skip the ninth!! (By a ninth grader).

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Sherry Martin — two plastic rulers, and all past, present, and future knowledge of geometry.

NOT LOST—BUT LOSING: Mrs. Spear — Her patience with typing students.

FOUND: Frances Gold — One black sweater. Unclaimed. Owner please notify Frances immediately.

LOST: Carolyn Sentell — One heart, headed in direction of Auburn.

LOST: Pat Bates — Her ability to drive.

LOST: Advanced typing students — Accuracy and speed in typing.

FOUND: Ann Barbee—A trallor.

LOST: Carolyn Gilliam — Two fountain pens, a mirror, three combs, a tube of lipstick, two dozen pencils, a physics book, one sweater, fifteen cents, a half box of Kleenex, a bracelet, a book of notes on English Literature, and her head.

LOST AND FOUND: Miss West—Her health.

FOUND: Martha Keeton—a sense of taste for good wine.

FOUND: E. T. A.—A newly initiated group highly active P.T.A.'ers.

LOST: Bobby Carter—Week before last's Democracy paper.

WANTED: Bobby Kennamer—A new Chevrolet.

LOST: J. C. H. S.—Thomas Whitaker, a star basketball player.

FOUND: Joyce Hodges—A boy friend.

**WHO IS IT?**

(Senior Class)

This senior is a dilly,  
Really a cute little filly,  
She isn't very tall,  
But she isn't evry small.  
She has brown hair and eyes of green.  
Lester thinks she is a beauty queen.  
She doesn't chase after boys,  
'Cause she's already made her choice.  
She has a diamond to prove this.  
Can you guess who she is?

(Senior Class)

She is a very sweet young girl,  
On her forehead is a little curl.  
Her hair is not black nor Brunette, nor blonde.  
Evidently our own vice-president of her is extremely fond.  
Just whom would our description fit?  
There is only one, who is it?

(Junior High)

She has pretty brown eyes  
And likes the necklace a certain boy buys.  
Her complexion is a beautiful brown,  
She is well known all over town.  
A Junior-two is she  
But wishes to be a Senior-three.  
With the boys she makes a hit,  
Who is it?

Answers at bottom of page

Angry wife, playing canasta with husband: "You can't play a friendly little game—no, you always have to try to win."

**AND THE BAND PLAYED ON!**

by

Carolyn Gilliam

Now the Editor says to write something that starts out with a bang and works up to a climax. I could, I guess, but I'd have to make it up, and I've made up so much already that I'd really be up a stump if people started checking up on the things I've said. My fingers work faster than my brain, causing me to say things I haven't thought of yet. Since the band is doing nothing at this time that would do to announce, I'll devote the space to a few old proverbs that apply to band members and their problems.

All of you have heard that "Cleanliness is next to godliness," which is an old Greek or Roman proverb. I don't remember which; that is beside the point. The point is that it can be overdone. Cleanliness, that is, I'm agreed that all band instruments should be kept reasonably clean, but I repeat: It can be overdone, and was. There is one young lad in the band who became carried away with the idea of cleanliness, and washed his trombone with Ajax. It made an excellent cleanser; it not only removed the dust and grease which had accumulated through a period of months, but also removed the finish which had been clinging to the thing through the years. He found out that "All that glitters is not gold" and may not even be good brass.

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." That's what most of us are told at one time or other. I wouldn't advise you to pay much attention to it, fellow band members. I know that when I rose early one day (along about daybreak) and started practicing, I was jacked up in no uncertain terms. A few insulting remarks were also made concerning my tone quality, which has given me a complex about it. Someone suggested that perhaps it was not just a complex some people get such stupid ideas. I should have known that there was no good to come of rising early, for I'd always heard that "The early bird gets the worm."

We'll disregard that one about "A stitch in time saves nine," because I never could figure out what the nine was you were supposed to save. Not many band members could sew anyway.

My grandmother always told me that "A whistling girl and a crowing hen always come to some bad end." I wouldn't want to contradict my own grandmother, but I will say that I whistle out of one side of my mouth, and I've never had anything dreadful happen to me yet. Of course that doesn't entirely disprove that one. I might have met a terrible fate had I ever learned to whistle out of the middle of my mouth like most people do.

"A new broom sweeps clean." Here is one that doesn't apply to the band; anyone can look at the band room and tell that we don't have a broom, old or new.

"Prices are rising so fast that a dollar saved is fifty cents lost." is just about right, I suppose. We won't worry about it either, though, because band members are never guilty of saving money.

Some of the proverbs are self-explanatory. I'll put down a few of them just as reminders:

He who laughs last is one who gets caught.

Mr. Baker and his Big Ben wait for no man.

The real art of playing is not only to play the right thing at the right moment, but to leave unplayed the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

You can fool some of the people some of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but believe you me, you can't fool Mr. Baker at all.

We haven't just begun to fight. We've been fighting about one thing or another ever since I can remember.

An hour's practice a day, and you might learn to play!

What you don't know won't hurt you—unless Mr. Baker finds out that you don't know it.

There's an old Spanish proverb which says, "How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then to rest afterward." It happens to be one I thoroughly approve of. Being a great lover of beauty and having done nothing, I now intend to rest afterward.

**Tommy Hodges Interviews Pretty Boy**

(Perhaps the most familiar face on the campus is that of Pretty Boy, Jack Phillips' faithful dog. A regular school character. Pretty Boy has escorted his master to and from school year after year. As a tribute to this familiar figure, the "Wildcat" dispatched Tommy Hodges to secure a private, personal interview. Word for word, here is the result.)

"Pretty Boy, how old are you?"

"Oh, I'd say about twelve years."

"Well, Pretty Boy, how long have you been treading the campus of J. C. H. S.?"

"Six years."

"I see, and what kind of mutt—er, dog— are you?"

"Heinz -- fifty-seven varieties."

"Well, what do you think of school?"

"Oh, it's all right except for Jack."

"Where did you come from, Pretty B?"

"Look, stupid, where do most dogs come from?"

"You spoke of Jack. How long have you been with him?"

"Well, it's like this: I started with him in the first grade and been with him ever since."

"What do they feed you at home, Pretty Boy?"

"Food, mostly."

"Have you ever been in danger?"

"Nope, just shot three times."

**IMPOSSIBILITIES**

Homework done away with.  
Jean Dawson without "Buster" White.  
Janet Conley without the ability to flirt.

A better disposition than Patricia Proctor.

Redder hair than Carolyn Lewis.

Pat Bates being serious.

Jimmie Ruth Yancy not in a hurry.

A funnier laugh than Sherry Martin.

Paul Swain without a joke.

Lina Holder without noise.

Bobby Carter to have a brain.

Ginger Jones without chewing gum.

Martha Keeton without a cheerful smile.

Katherine Webb without a boy.

Ruth Hillel without a letter to Johnny McCutchen.

**J. C. H. S. BEAUTY QUEEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

Those serving as Judges were: Mrs. Myron Gardner, Mrs. Gene Airheart, Dr. John Christian, and Mr. George Baker.

Each homeroom was asked to select two girls, on the basis of beauty and poise. The homeroom nominees were:

Carolyn Arnold, Mary Charles Hodges, Peggy McCampbell, Patsy Olinger, Ann Cloud, Barbara Gilliam, Grace Lemons, Christine Cosby, Eva Paris, Geneva Sumner, Annette Arendale, Patricia Proctor, Katherine Wilkerson, Greenell Culpepper, Carolyn Dunn, Alice Pickles, Kay McCormick, Virginia Brandon, Nina Jo Wann, Lesta McKee, Geraldine Wade, Jane English, Joan Thomas, Gladys Pace, Johnnie Gross, Martha Keeton, Rebecca Nichols, Caldonia Winniger, Jean Staton, Marlie Whittaker, Carolyn Downey, Bonnie Wade, Kathryn Webb, Carolyn Sentell, Mary Frances Proctor, Frances Gold, Mary Frances Millican, Elizabeth Hall, Carolyn Gist, Mary Lisbeth Jones, Betty Keeble, Carolyn Lewis.

"Thanks for the hug."  
"The pressure was all mine."

Tact is the ability to shut your mouth before someone else wants to.

From a draftee's first letter home: "About that straw that broke the camel's back: I'm sleeping on it."

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ANSWERS TO "WHO IS IT?"  
Answers: Carolyn Gist, Carolyn Lewis, Ann McCord.

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## Frances Wright Selected Miss JCHS PATRICIA PROCTOR MISS J. C. H. S. JR.

By Ann Barbee

Judged Miss Jackson County High in the senior division of the Miss Jackson County High contest sponsored by the junior class was Frances Ann Wright from the tenth grade. Chosen as her alternate was Carolyn Sentell, a senior. Winning the junior division title was Patricia Proctor; Ann McCord was selected as her alternate.

Reigning during the contest, Mary Frances Proctor and Virginia Brandon, the previous year's senior and junior title holders, crowned Frances Ann and Patricia after the decision of the judges. Each homeroom selected two entries

in the contest. Lesta McKee, Stella Word, Betty Pope, Charlsie Gilliam, Gail James, Johnnie Gross, Kay McCormick, Patsy West, Frances Ann Wright, Marlie Whitaker, Betty Thompson, Rebecca Nichols, Frances Roach, Jean Dawson, Carolyn Sentell, Gayla Fossett, Carolyn Downey, Maxine Wilkerson composed the senior division.

The junior group consisted of Rachel Downey, Bonnie Harbin, Barbara Gilliam, Ann Cloud, Martha Berry, Peggy Green, Carolyn Arnold, Mary Charles Hodges, Ann McCord, Patricia Proctor, Frances Heal, Patsy Olinger, Frances Nevils, Jeanne Mason, Jean Manning, Barbara Bradford, Geneva Sumner, Lois Southerd, Marie Keith, Faye Breedlove and Mary Ruth Selvage.

One by one the contestants appeared before the judges. The judges were Mr. John T. Reid, Dr. John S. Christian, Mrs. Alvis Wales, Miss Sara Gray and Mrs. W. S. Adams.

Between the two divisions Miss Sara Gray accompanied by Mrs. Alvis Wales sang "Honey Bun" and "Lisa."

Gene McCutchen, Rosa Precise, Linda Henshaw and Patsy Hall sang "Sentimental Journey" and a combination of "Trying" and "Between Fire and Water."

Hugh Stewart, Jo Ann Kennamer, Robert Skelton, Gail Jones, Jo Ann Vaught, Jimmy Campbell, Frances Sharp, Jimmy Clyde Roden, Linda Hall, Charlsie Gilliam, Billy Miller, John Nix, Stella Alice Word, Phyllis Thomas, Barbara Nan Couch, Karen Hodges, Autry Gardner, William Bentley, Martha Jane Keeton, Harriet Bates, Gail James, David Ashmore, Scottie Watson, Marie Bynum, Mavis Lusk, Eugenia McCutchen, Janie Ruth Myers, Edgar Arnold, Jean Staton, Mary Alice Thomas, Betty Thompson, Johnny Gross, Max Buff, Thomas Dean, Tommy Ruth Hubbard, Virginia Brandon, Helen Howard, Kay McCormick, Sandra Campbell.

## Booming Reminder Sales Demand Order Be Increased

THE REMINDER sales of '54 are almost completed. This year 215 annuals were ordered by contract, and, at the latest report there will probably be 20 more ordered due to the great demand. William Dean, who is head of annual sales, reports that the present high salesman is Charles Smith. Other annual salesmen include William Bentley, Elizabeth Porter, Yvonne Letson, Condon Campbell, Betty Faye Hancock, Dale Trammell, Stella Word, L. D. Garner, Linda Hall, Jo Anne Kennamer and Jo Anne Vaught.

## Dr Sutton To Speak To Seniors Thursday

On Thursday, February 18, the JCHS seniors will have the honor of hearing Dr. Willis A. Sutton, nationally known educator.

Dr. Sutton has spoken to more groups connected with education than any other person in the United States. For several years he lectured for the READER'S DIGEST; however at the present time he is connected with no organization or publication. He is now devoting most of his time to counseling with young people all over America.

Born on a farm in Clay County, Alabama, Dr. Sutton entered the Methodist ministry at an early age. He also became a member of the teaching profession. Because of his outstanding ability, he was soon asked to accept the position of superintendent of the Atlanta city schools. Dr. Sutton held this position for nearly thirty years until his retirement. He has also held the office of president of the National Education Association.

Dr. Sutton is not new to most students, for he has been coming to Jackson County High for many years to talk to the graduating class. Because it is felt that tenth and eleventh grade students will be benefitted from his lecture, they will have the privilege, along with the Seniors, or hearing Dr. Sutton this year.

The seniors of Jackson County are indeed fortunate to have a man of such great moral character and forceful personality to speak to them.

## Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks Period

ALL "A'S"

Rachel Downey, Ann Wallace, Pete Bentley, Bonnie Harbin, Pauline Whitehead, Judy Allen, Barbara Couch, Frances DeArmond, Autry Gardner, Karen Hodges, Alvin Potter, Max Buff, Jimmy Clyde Roden, William Bentley, Patsy Hall, Ann Barbee, Jean Dawson, Jane Hodge, Carolyn Gilliam, Shirley Jenkins, Stanley Lusk, Ella Mae Westmoreland.

"A" AND "B" HONOR ROLL

Barbara DeArmond, Tommy Hall, Kenneth Clemens, Pat Bryant, Lila Jean Pace, Carolyn Rodgers, Charlie Edge, Jeannie Mason, Elizabeth Woodall, William McCoy, Larry Crawford, Bonnie Sisco, Gloria Power, Bobby Sam Woolsley, William Knight, Carolyn Gant, Jack Womack, Jerry Cunningham, Jimmy King, Winston Baker, Joy Hollis, Juanita Muse, Peggy McCampbell, Don McGee, Leon Pendergrass, Marva Hall, Jeannette Inglis, Lydia Hastings, Annette Arendale, Martha Barbee, Delilah Beddingfield, Perry Boykin, Shirley Campbell, Jerry Carter, Jo Ann Clemens, Robert Guy Davis, Ray Gentle, Bobby Hodges, Kaye Kennamer, Bobby Keeble, Opal Lackey, Billie Grace Lloyd, Patricia Proctor, Peggy Rodgers, Billy Sanders, Stanley Fred Schmoller, Ann Sharp, Peggy Snoddy, Bobby Stewart, Nancy Tally, Wayne Parks, Hugh Stewart, Betty Hastings, Jo Ann Kennamer, Jimmy Wilborn, Thomas Dean, Betty Jo Chandler, Helen Howard, Virginia Jones, Mary Ann Smith, Barbara Ann Allen, Virginia Brandon, Tommy Ruth Hubbard, Robert Skelton, Jeannette Griffith, Harriet Bates, Gail James, Sara Lou Medlock, Eugenia Whitaker, Margaret Schultz, Jo Ann Vaught, Jimmy Campbell, Shirley Wilson, John Nix, Billy Miller, Elizabeth Bradford, Linda Hall, Charlsie Gilliam, Barbara Jones, Charlotte Killian, Genevieve Sisk, Phyllis Thomas, Ruby Tighe, Sue Yarbrough, Stella Alice Word, Sandra Campbell, Mildred Roberts, Mildred Dean, Gene McCutchen, David Ashmore, Albert Pace, Hispanola Bellomy, Nell Hamilton, Martha Jane Keeton, Billie Ruth Womack, Scottie Watson, Bettye Thompson, Mary Alice Thomas, Mavis

## Student Council Aids In Planning Career Day March 16

By Dale Trammell

Tuesday, March 16, has been designated as Career Day of 1954 at Jackson County High School. The purpose of this occasion is to influence the students interest in their plans for the future so that these plans may be developed to a greater extent. The earlier a student begins to plan for the future, the earlier he can attain success in his post-graduation days. This day has been planned for no one except the students. It is his duty to his parents, his teachers, and most certainly to himself to take every advantage of such an opportunity.

Last year only the Senior II and Senior III students were allowed to participate, but it was decided that Senior I's should be included this year.

This year's Career Day is being planned by the Student Council with the aid of the Guidance Committee and Mr. Couch. The results of the recent survey that was made have been computed, and it is from the vocations that most of the students were interested in, that the speakers, who will be experts in eight different fields, will be chosen. There will be representatives from several colleges to explain to students the different phases of college life, but not to necessarily influence anyone to go to a particular college. There will also be successful business men who will advise everyone interested in their respective fields.

These people will be here as guests, and it is imperative that they be shown appreciation by both word and deed.

## Two Down and One To Go

A month ago the members of the public speaking class were building up their strength and courage to cope with the three oratorical contests facing them. But now, with two behind them and only one to go, they are beginning to recuperate from the hours of mental exertion.

Sam Fred Gross, the winner of the Birmingham News Oratorical Contest, gave a stimulating delivery of his outstanding speech entitled "Peace Through Exemplifying the Prince of Peace." Since there were no other contestants within the county, he will automatically enter the district contest in Huntsville on February 22. Jane Hodge was the runner-up of this contest.

The winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest was Frances Gold. Her alternate was Mary Frances Proctor.

Frances gave a very stirring oration called "Our Constitution—Worth Having, Worth Defending."

She competed then for the county title on February 5 against a boy from Bridgeport High. Here, too, she did a splendid job, but, with a margin of only 2 points, the Bridgeport contestant defeated her.

Every public speaking student is entering the Civitan Oratorical Contest on Citizenship to be held February 12. With the conclusion of this contest, both the students and Mrs. Davis will be able to breathe easily once more.

Lusk, Delores Ann Haynes, Johnnie Gross, Bonnie Jean Gann, Marie Bynum, Wesley Reed, Sue Allen, Frances Gold, Wanda Griffin, Sue McLaughlin, Mary Frances Proctor, Christine Reed, Johnny Shavers, Charles Smith, Ray Smith, Dale Trammell, Carolyn Downey, Carolyn Sentell, Condon Campbell, William Dean, Charles Stewart, Rerbert Weeks, Sam Fred Gross, Wayne Shelton, Joyce Irving.



## Beta Club Being Organized at JCHS

The Beta Club, a national honor society, is being organized here. Though it is new at the present time, it is not a new organization. It was chartered in 1936 in South Carolina as a non-profit organization. In Alabama there have been approximately two hundred Beta Clubs organized. It was founded to stimulate effort, reward achievement and to encourage and assist its members to continue their education after high school.

To become a member of the Beta Club, one must have a "B" average or better. Three teachers must recommend and approve each member. Membership is also based on good character, creditable achievement, and commendable attitude. The individual membership fee is three dollars and a half. This fee pays the dues for all the high school years. Each member receives a certificate of membership, a membership card, and a gold seal of the Beta Club to be attached to his high school diploma.

The club will select a project to work on throughout the year. This project will be worthy, but not a money raising activity.

Mr. Wendell Page and Mrs. Sam Hodges, Jr., have been selected as co-sponsors for the Beta Club. Every member should feel it an honor to become a member of this national honor society, and his duty to do his part to keep it an honor society.

Those students invited to become charter members are: Wayne Parks,

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# SPORTS

## Basketball News

On December 4, 1953, the Jackson County Wildcats of Scottsboro journeyed to Huntsville to play Butler. The "Wildcats" went down by a score of 80-67. W. C. Walker paced Scottsboro with 17 points. He was followed by Haynes with 14 and Stone with 11. The "Baby Wildcats" were more fortunate than the varsity, and won 44-43.

December 11 found the Wildcats taking on Woodville at Woodville. This time they emerged on top by a score of 62-63. W. C. Walker was high point man with 22. He was followed by Perry with 15. The "B" team also won 47-41.

On December 18, Scottsboro played its first home game against D. A. R. This was one of the closest and most exciting games played by either team. Scottsboro ended up on the short end of a 55-53 count. The Wildcats were led by Billy Charles Perry with 13 points. The "B" team lost its first game of the season 52-51.

During Christmas week the Wildcats played in the Jackson County Basketball Tournament at Scottsboro. On December 22, they defeated Princeton 61-48, but the following night they were defeated by Pisgah 58-52. They were led by Billy Charles Perry who scored 19 points in each game. The "Baby Wildcats" also won one and lost one. They defeated Stevenson 60-35, but lost to Pisgah 50-32. This made "A" and "B" teams the runner-up in the county.

On January 1, 1954, the Wildcats lost another heart-breaker to Geraldine 61-52 on their home court. The Wildcats were paced by William Bentley with 15 and Hugh Stewart with 10. Time ran out on the "B" team as they went down by a 50-47 count.

Scottsboro engaged New Hope on the Wildcats home court on January 6, but they were fated to go down in defeat again. New Hope won 70-64. The "B" lost a heart-breaker 49-48.

On January 8, things brightened for the Wildcats as they took two games from Huntsville. The varsity won 58-53 and the "B" team 52-41. The "A" team was paced by S. L. Stone with 22 and Perry with 17.

January 12, Scottsboro met Pisgah on Pisgah's home court. Teh Wildcats had trouble hitting and Pisgah's height told in the number of rebounds, as Scottsboro lost 54-40. The "B" team also lost 45-37.

Next the Wildcats journeyed to Albertville for two games. The Wildcats froze the ball for the last 14 minutes of the first half and were ahead 7-2. Albertville came back to tie the game at the last and sent it into an overtime period. Dan Haynes hit a foul shot in the overtime to give the Wildcats a 34-33 victory. The Baby Wildcats didn't fare is well in losing 49-47. S. L. Stone led the "A" team with 11.

January 19 found Scottsboro at Grant playing D. A. R. The Wildcats went down to defeat 88-73 in one of the fastest games of the season. They were led by William Bentley with 28 and W. C. Walker with 15. The "B" team also lost 59-52.

On January 22, Scottsboro took two games from Albertville at Scottsboro. The Wildcats set a new scoring record for J. C. H. S. in winning 90-53. They were led by W. C. Walker with 26 and Perry with 16. The "B" team won 74-63.

January 26, Scottsboro engaged Butler at Scottsboro. The Wildcats lost a heart-breaker 64-63 in the last few minutes. The game was nip and tuck all the way. The Wildcats were led by Perry with 26 and Bentley with 10. The "B" team was more fortunate in winning their game by one point, 54-53.

Next Scottsboro journeyed to Geraldine with an illness ridden squad to meet one of the strongest teams in the district. The 'Cats went down 76-64. They were led by Perry with 16 and Stone with 14. The Baby Wildcats also went down 70-66.

On February 5, Scottsboro journeyed to New Hope to meet the New Hope Indians. The Wildcats had one of their best nights of the season in breaking their scoring record set against Albertville. New Hope had its best night of the year as they also set a new scoring record for them in winning 105-91. Scottsboro had five men to get over 10 points, but they also had four of the first five to foul out. They were led by Hancock with 17. The "B" team had better luck in winning 77-72.

## Jr. Basketball

The Junior High Basketball team has won 14 games while losing 3. In only four games it has scored over 95 points. Skyline was beaten 115 to 11, Princeton 98 to 24, Woodville 99 to 18, and Pisgah 99 to 26.

In the Dutton Tournament, the Wildcats were upset by Macedonia 53 to 51, in three periods of overtime. The "B" team succeeded in winning their division by beating Pisgah, Section and Rosalie.

Because of injuries and sickness, the juniors had to fill in for the senior "B" team against Butler. This was a hard fought game with the baby cats winning in a period of overtime 53 to 52. The baby cats then went to Geraldine where they were beaten by four points.

The Macedonia Tournament was next on schedule. The cats defeated Princeton in the first game 55 to 39. Billy Sanders led the scoring with 20 points. Next was Wendell Nix with 14. In the semi-finals, they were defeated by Section 47 to 42. Section's Donald Moore led the scoring with 27. Nix was high for Scottsboro with 25.

## Twelve Ways To Be Right

by W. Maxey Jarman, Chairman  
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1. Bear in mind that everybody has some faults and that, surprisingly enough, includes you and me.
2. Look twice and then count to ten when any government, politician, ect., offers you something "free."
3. Use your own mind in analyzing public affairs rather than swallowing hook, line and sinker the published statements of some prominent person.
4. Check and double check your figures and those of other people as well. Two plus two equals four—not three or five.
5. You are always right when you are kind to another person.
6. You are always right when you are courteous.
7. Ask enough question before you sound off.
8. Maybe this is a little extreme, but—"believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see," especially if it's something bad about somebody else.
9. The good old days are not what they used to be and never were. Optimism will help keep you on the right track and going places.
10. Nobody yet has found a satisfactory substitute for hard work—which is a big part of being right.
11. Problems and troubles are inevitable—but you'll be right if you remain confident that you can find a good solution.
12. Finally—and most important of all—"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not upon thine own understanding."

## Wildcats Feted At Football Banquet

By William Bentley

On Saturday night, January 9, 1954, the Jackson County High School Wildcats were treated to the annual football banquet. It was attended by 42 boys and the dates of those who wished to bring them, Mr. Couch, Coach Spear, Coach and Mrs. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips.

When the eating was finished, a short speech was given by Mr. Couch, and the coaches were introduced. Coach Carter announced that the Captains for the coming 1954 season would be Scotty Ray and Edgar Arnold. A presentation of letters was to have been made at this time, but Coach Spear said that they would be presented in assembly at a later date.

This year for the first time a trophy was presented by Mr. Couch to the "Most Valuable Player." The boys that lettered this year voted on this earlier, and Captain James Huber was selected.

The team presented to each coach a Parker pen and pencil set with his name engraved on it in appreciation of his efforts to the team during the past season. Mr. Couch surprised everyone by persenting Mr. Phillips with a Stetson hat for his efforts "above and beyond" those required of him as a teacher during the past several years. Mr. Phillips has helped get athletic events at J. C. H. S. under way by selling and taking up tickets, and doing anything else he could do to help. Mr. Phillips is one of the most popular teachers at Jackson High.

Instead of having a speaker at the banquet this year, films of two Auburn football games were shown. They were the Auburn-Old Miss and Auburn-Tulane games.

Those attending with dates were:

Scotty Ray, Sandra Campbell, Scott Harper, Ginger Jones; Edgar Arnold, Helen Howard; Aubrey Pockrus, Gladys Pace; William Bentley, Gene McCutchen; William Dean, Carolyn Gilliam; John David Snodgrass, Gayla Fossett; Wayne Sims, Kay McCormick; Bobby Hodges, Virginia Brandon; Dale Trammell, Mary Frances Proctor; Wayne Hammons, Harriett Bates; David Ashmore, Frances Ann Wright; Brewster Bulman, Wanda Green; Max Buff, Margaret Schultz; Jake Ayers, Thethol Haynes; Charles Hass, Joan Matthews.

Those attending stag were: James Huber, Billy Charles Perry, Bud Precise, Jimmy Spears, "Bo" Davis, David Webb, J. B. Lusk, Billy Swaeringin, Robert Skelton, Arthur Beard, S. L. Stone, Charles Lusk, Howard Precise, John Nix, Billy Sanders, Pat Trammell, Willard Latham, Perry Boykin, Hugh Childress, Ray McLaughlin, Roy McLaughlin, Don McGee, Johnny Woodall, Charles Webb and David Skelton.

## P. E. Girls Get Trampolin

If sometime soon you see girls running around with their arms in slings and walking on crutches, you will know that the new trampolin has arrived. It is of standard size and cost \$360. It was partly paid for by money earned from the cake sale. The girls hope to learn to do their stunts on the trampolin for the forthcoming May Day Festival.

Each year the girls try to buy some new equipment that is needed in the gym. As you recall, year before last they bought a record player. It has been a valuable asset in the annual FHA Fashion Show and the May Day Festival besides being used every Friday for dancing. Last year several records and other equipment were added.

Next year the girls will be working for archery sets, pingpong nets, and repairs for the ping pong tables.

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## RECORD TALK

With Charles Smith

Around the music world things look bright. New stars, new music, new records, old stars, old music.

Don't think I am going to single out any one record this time—they're all good.

Some of the new and currently "pop" are: "My Secret Love," "Stranger In Paradise," "Heart of My Heart" and "I Don't Know What All."

"My Secret Love" with a beautiful lyric by Tommy Mercer and Ray Anthony Chorus is extra popular around these parts. Ray plays some fine trumpet in the background. It may be another "I Get So Lonely" along the hit parade line on the local platter programs.

Nat Cole has a great platter out on Capitol label, and though it isn't brand new, I thought it would be nice to mention here. "Answer Me, My Love" is the title. It is a soft, smooth-flowing love ballad.

Al Alberts and the Four Aces do some mighty good singing on "Stranger In Paradise." The flip side is a bit of a change of pace as the boys with the Jack Pleis orchestra raise the tempo to sing ((and play) "Heart of My Heart."

As for "I Don't What All", I don't know much to say; but the real title is "What It Was, Was Football" by Deacon Andy Griffin. I understand he's an intellectual with a college education. It's a very amusing monologue and has already out-sold Johnny Stanley's "In the Book." Griffin has another monologue out on Capitol records. It's called "Romeo and Juliet."

"Well, friends, it is that I have done run plumb out of space and I don't know what-all, so I'll see you next time."

## F. T. A. News

The F. T. A. members are now engaged in the task of selling vanilla flavoring and chances on eight aluminum glasses. The flavoring sells for a dollar a bottle while the chances are a dime each. Anyone wishing to purchase either the flavoring or a chance on the glasses may contact any F. T. A. member and they will be delighted to sell you either. The money made from these projects will be used for the annual trip.

At each home basketball game the F. T. A. members are found running up and down the sidelines selling drinks and candy. This money is also used for the trip. Plans for this year's trip are now being made.

Christmas the members bought something for a needy family. Five dollars was taken out of the club treasury and was spent on things for this family. The club received a very nice thank-you note from the lady.

The club now consists of thirty-three members and a meeting is held twice a month. These members, who will be someday the teachers of Jackson County, are learning that teaching is not only a job but also a pleasure.

## Young and Company, Magicians, Perform At School Feb. 24



Young and Company rank among America's top-notch magicians and entertainers. They are known as distinguished magicians, illusionists and expert showmen. Their performance is clean and wholesome, punctuated by real comedy interspersed with an interesting line of patter.

Theirs is an illuminating and enlightening presentation of magical mysteries gathered from the four corners of the earth, different from the ordinary magical production. New features and surprises are constantly being added to their beautiful, colorful and extensive repertoire.

Mr. Young is crowned with years of experience and is at the height of his artistic ability. To lovers of magic he offers the choicest problems in the realm of mystery. He is known among his fellow craftsmen as a master of mirthful magic.

This program is another one of the Southern School Assemblies series. It will be presented in the school auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a.m. The admission will be 20c.

## And The Band Played On!

By Carolyn Gilliam

It was on a beautiful day that we rolled down the road on the way to the All State Band Contest tryouts in Decatur. Everyone was excited, or perhaps terrified would be the better word. At any rate, we were on our way. We weren't a talkative group, for each was absorbed in studies of some sort. Some were trying to memorize scales, and some were muttering "lepto, con moto, pogo a pogo, chile con con carne" or some such musical phrases. Not just one car load, but two, Mr. Baker had dragged out at an early hour.

We were half way to Decatur before some of us were entirely awake. As we came into possession of all our wits, we became frightened more than ever. We had horrible imaginings of our eventual fate. What could be more horrifying than to stand all alone at the front of a big room and stare out across a sea of faces, knowing that every one of those people were there for the express purpose of hearing the strange sounds that you could get out of your instrument. We knew that we would not only be expected to play our scales and exercises beautifully, but also we would be expected to play perfectly some sort of outlandish song that we had never seen before.

Believe me, we were miserable just thinking about it. The closer we got to Decatur, the more frightened we became. By the time we rolled into town, we were just plain sick.

We went to the Decatur High School prepared for the worst, and that is what we found. It was, that we were the only band members in evidence. Nowhere could we find any other would-be musicians. We had come two weeks ahead of time!

There was nothing left to do but come back home and admit that we had been at the right place at the wrong time on the wrong day. We still don't understand how it was that Mr. Baker got it into his head that he should take us to Decatur for something that just wasn't, but we have thought about it, and we think that it was some kind of a trick he thought up, so he could get some of us to learn some scales and musical terms.

Last Saturday Mr. Baker again piled us into his car to go to Decatur for the All State Band tryouts. This time we thought it would be another joy ride. We worried about nothing and had a grand time all the way down there. To our horror they really had the tryouts that time.

What they were trying us out for was to see if we were good enough to go to Tuscaloosa. They say they'll let us play in a big band down there.

I heard that there was a fine crowd at our last concert. I couldn't say, because I couldn't see the audience. I was sitting behind Cactus and some other real tall trumpet players.

We're planning another concert that should really be a "whamdooley." It'll be my last. From then on out, I guess I, too, will have to think of ways to keep Patricia Cargile from selling me a band ticket.

In the meantime, the band plays on.

## Teacher of The Month

A popular teacher among the students and faculty at J. C. H. S. is Miss Gertrude Stockton. Miss Stockton attended high school at Snead Seminary at Boaz. She also attended Montevallo two years and then completed two more years at Florence State Teachers College. She was a major in education.

Miss Stockton has taught in many Jackson County Schools. She first taught at Princeton, then at New Hope, Skyline Farms, and Temperance Hill. She has been teaching at J. C. H. S. for eight years.

Miss Stockton has taught seventh grade home room and teaches seventh grade science and core.

Her main interests outside of school are traveling, fishing and boating. She is also very fond of television.

Students, as well as teachers, are very proud to have her as a member of the faculty.

## FHA Girls Sewing and Cooking

"Stop singing so loud." "Oh, you stuck me with a needle." "Please hand me my scissors."

These are familiar words around the Home Economics department these days because the girls are busy trying to make dresses.

All of the tables are covered with gaily colored pieces of material. These pieces, if cut just right and luck holds out, will someday take the form of a dress. When the students are sewing it is fairly safe to walk into the department, but take some good advice and stay out when they are cooking. If one were to enter the department on cooking days, they might find themselves enveloped in a room full of smoke and peculiar odors. The smoke comes from burning biscuits, and no one has yet found out just where the smells come from. Probably from potatoes burning or some such thing.

Everyone agrees that this course is worth while, because, as has been said, "All girls who expect to cook for a husband or sew buttons on his shirts, must take Home Economics."

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Virginia Brandon and Winston Payne were together after prayer meeting on Wednesday night. It was thought that Stevenson, the football banquet, and David Carroll were the only dreams Virginia had.

Looks like we will have to run a special feature on those Pisgah boys. All our girls are deserting us for them. Guess that accounts for their appearance over here in Scottsboro every night.

Joann Vaught and Bobby Jenkins have been hitting it off nicely together.

Patsy Hall and Ann Barbee want the Pisgah FTA Chapter to be included in this year's FTA trip. Joe Chambless and Ted Traylor must be somewhere in the background of this wish.

Why does Jane Hodge sharpen her pencil every time she hears an airplane? She must think Jake Word is flying around up there somewhere.

Frances Gold looked so broken-hearted last week when Walter Carl Pickett left for the Army.

Carol Hayes surely likes to skate with those Fort Payne boys.

Bettye Thompson likes those Mountain boys, too, doesn't she, Ray Brown?

It is thought that Billie Ruth Womack kinda likes Arthur Beard. How about it, Billie Ruth?

Jeannette Stoner and Joe Ray James still get together occasionally.

I bet it was Buster White that sent red roses and a gradenia to Jean Dawson on her birthday last Thursday.

Eva Mae Stone just adores that big picture she has of Hassil Culpepper.

Jean Staton dates Robert Michaels on the week-ends.

Wanda Jo Williams and Wayne Jones really agree on sitting in the back seat of the school bus.

Sallie Sanders is interested in Birmingham since she has been dating Mac Allen.

Does Shelby Brogdon like William Lingerfelt? That's what we heard.

Gail James and Ronnie Hess seem to like the drive-in, that is when they are together.

Which is deeper in the heart of Texas? Wayland College or Sheppard Air Force Base, Pauline Latham?

Lesta McKeen surely likes to ride in a green Oldsmobile. Rayford Martin doesn't mind her riding in it either!

Thethol Haynes is the only one for Jake Ayers. He seems to enjoy walking her home each evening after school.

Who drives that taxi that Antha Jo Wilkerson rides in a evening? Could it be Billy Ray James?

A Kennamer for a Kennamer seems to fit Jo Ann.

True love is running smooth for Bo Chandler and Charlotte Killian.

Billie Marie seems to have a hard time deciding between Bill Lawson and Herbert Hilley.

Jimmy Campbell, doesn't Condon get tired of your borrowing his car to go to Dutton? Who's there? Phyllis Thomas, of course.

Scott Harper and Johnnie Gross have been seen together lately. What happened to Ginger Jones?

Wiley Finney wished Katherine Wilkerson could be with him more often.

Bonnie Gann's heart just comes up to her mouth when a blue Ford comes in sight. She is surprised if it isn't Roy Cabiness.

No one hears much about that secret love of Lois Snoddy's. Gerald it must be you.

Sue Yarbrough just can't seem to wait for that 11:20 bell each day. Why? She gets to see Gene Stewart naturally!

Gayla Fossett was a mighty happy when John David was home last week. What about those letters from Edward Latham? One at a time, please.

Gene McCutchen doesn't mind helping William since he has a broken foot. In fact, she likes to help him get around.

Sara Gross would like to be closer to Baylor.

Who does Wayne Shelton keep out until daybreak?

Reba Nevils oughtta make up her mind between Jimmie Bray and Jerry Brown.

Billie Lloyd is so starry-eyed when a certain Womack is around.

Tommy Ruth Hubbard is just crazy about Waylon Wright.

David Ashmore specializes in new girls. Kay Herst seems to be the one at present.

George Hunter Payne and Jimmy Adams can really boast at Baylor about their Miss J. C. H. S.'s, Francis Ann Wright and Patricia Proctor.

### Oratorical Contest Winner



Frances Gold, JCHS student, was the winner in a recent oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

### My English Report

By Pat Hall

Of course I knew I had to do it. I had been knowing it for two weeks. But did that make any difference to me? No, I simply combed by hair, put on my lipstick and went to the ball game. The first week I knew about it I thought "Oh well, I'll do it next week." But next week came all too soon and I still had no report. By report I mean an oral report on my favorite magazine. As each day came I thought, "I'll do it tomorrow." But each tomorrow was the same.

Finally, Thursday came and I still had no report. I knew I was going to report on "LIFE" but what would I say about it. I'll get it in a few minutes I told myself and promptly washed my hair and rolled it. Then it was necessary to read my "READER'S DIGEST." After that I simply had to have something to eat. Then as I was so tired, I sat down and read a story in a book. Finally, when I knew I must have a report, I got down to work. Very rapidly my pen wrote down words. Then, deciding it was late, I put down my unfinished report and went to sleep.

Next morning I awoke, ate breakfast, dressed, and picked up my poor, unwanted report. I went to the kitchen and while reading my speech I timed it. Oh golly, it was supposed to be three minutes long and mine was only two! I sat down and wrote some more. I'll study it when I get to school I thought but when I got to school I got engaged in a conversation and couldn't study. First period and time for my report. I knew that I would make an F. As the period passed by student after student got up and gave their report. Then, as if sent from heaven the bell rang and I was saved for another day! I'll really get a good report this time I thought, but once again I lay down my report and headed for the ball game. Now do you see why I never make an A in English?

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## Peace Through Exemplifying The Prince of Peace



By Sam Fred Gross

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulders; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6.

This is a warring world. War has ravaged the nations of the entire earth. It murders lives, breaks hearts, wrecks homes, and damns men's souls.

As war increases geometrically in horrors, and its weapons threaten to wipe out human life from great areas of the earth, it becomes essential that Christians seek to find the will of God for dealing with this enormous, sinful catastrophe.

Permanent peace will not save the world. Neither will permanent prosperity save it from destruction. Peace and prosperity among the peoples of the world with whirling industries, full dinner pails, and bank accounts are good and greatly to be desired. But these material things cannot reach the soul of man. It takes no prophet to tell us our need. Wretched lost humanity needs a Saviour.

To whom can the world turn? There is but one. The one reared in a lowly carpenter shop in Gallilee is the one hope of the world. The spiritual qualities of love, humility, and compassion expressed in the life of Christ can save a world that godless intelligence has almost ruined.

A blessing which Christ won through His death on the cross and imparted to man is the peace that the gospel promises to all mankind. Peace in the heart of the individual Christian is the safeguard of peace between man and his neighbor. It is the spirit of love working for the well-being of the world. In the Beatitudes the Lord pronounced a benediction for those who make for peace. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Would that even today we knew the things that make for peace. Men have continued blindly to grope for a vision that cannot bring world peace. Feudalism, Nazism, and new Communism, these were feeble efforts of men trying to supply a vision for peace. But such attempt ends in a greater tragedy with more human suffering than the one before.

All of life must relate itself to God as it contemplates its relation within the world. It is not what we can get out of life, but what we can give to life that counts. These are the things that make for peace.

When we have had Christianity by governmental prestige, Christianity by legislation, Christianity by wealth, Christianity by force, Christianity by eloquence, when we have had all of these we have not had the true Christianity as taught by one Supreme being.

Both war and God speak to us of force. However, material force and spiritual force are two different things. This modern age has a wide familiarity with dynamos and bombs. But spiritual power; the power of Almighty God is something else. If a man were looking for a power to mend a sinful life or heal a broken heart, who would direct

him to a power plant or give him a prescription for a medium-sized bomb? Paul cried, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God at the one point that makes any ultimate difference: the needs of the human soul."

There is one who can help. He is a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. He has pierced palms, and His brow is torn with acrown of thorns. He comes to us saying: "My peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. John 14:27.

Our trust in a spiritual power has been absorbed by our confidence in worldly power. Christians want to be on the safe side, like the man who wears both belt and suspenders. They want God, but they want guns. They're all out for Bibles, but also bullets. They trust in Jesus, but in jets, too. The result: the effort to have a lasting world peace fails.

Indeed the sob of the world is a sorrowful one. Christ is our one hope for consolation. We need the full statured Christ of whom the Bible tells; the Christ whose blood has colored the streams of time; the Christ whose philosophy fits into every human need; the Christ whose teachings alone can solve the problems that vex our hearts and perplex the world. Through the exemplification of this Christ-world peace can be achieved.

## How To Get To Class and Get By With It

RING-G-G-G!!! The bell!!!

Confusion in profusion. Everyone is trying to get to the same place at the same time. Let us examine some of the methods of first, getting to your locker. There is the "spearing method" which is very painful to the ope upon which it is used. All that is necessary for this method is a sharp instrument such as a compass, a sharp pencil, or whatnot. You jab the victim with the weapon and he will more than likely jump sky-high long enough for you to scrouge in by your locker.

Another more brutal method is "bombing your victim." That is "accidentally on purpose" pushing a large book or two, preferably a literature or biology, off your victim's head. While he is lying unconscious on the floor, you can open your lock. I'd suggest that you run like all getout then. He may come to sooner than you think.

There are other methods such as "elbowing" "stepping on toes," and "kicking," but these are too dangerous. Your victim can fight back!

There are problems of getting to class then. Again the elbows, compass, or pencil can be used to an advantage. Hold your books in one hand and jab your way through the hall with an elbow or compass.

Well, you'll have to excuse me now. I have to employ some of my methods and get to the next class. For further information on this subject read "Pick Your Victim" or "How to Tell the Tale" by Ima Clunkhead and I. Killum.

### JUNIOR HIGH NEWS LETTER

Dear J. C.,

Because of the crowded condition of the auditorium during assemblies, it was decided to have separate Junior and Senior assemblies. Each Junior homeroom is responsible for one program. On the 25th of January Miss Stockton and Mrs. McCrary presented the first program. Miss Stockton's was a very interesting program on brotherhood showing costumes and presenting facts about several foreign countries. Mrs. McCrary's program was a very amusing play about "Pokey Honus." The following Tuesday's program was presented by Miss West's and Mrs. Hodges' homerooms. It was "I Pledge Allegiance", a six act play pertaining to the Constitution.

The recently elected junior attendants to the May Queen are Bonnie Harbin—seventh grade, Wanda Latham—eighth grade, and Annette Arendale—ninth grade.

That's about all the news for this month.

Love,  
H. S.

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## Bentley Is Valedictorian; Hall, Bynum, Co-Salutatorians

### JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, May 20, 1955

8:00 P.M.

Processional	Senior Class
Invocation	Rev. O. H. Gibson
Student Address	Patsy Hall
Selections	J. C. H. S. Band
Student Address	Marie Bynum
Selections	J. C. H. S. Band
Student Address	William Bentley
Awarding of Diplomas	M. G. Couch, Principal
Alma Mater	Senior Class



WILLIAM BENTLEY



PATSY HALL



MARIE BYNUM

Graduation exercises for a class of approximately ninety-five seniors will be held in the J. C. H. S. auditorium at eight p.m., Friday, May 20.

William Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bentley, has the highest scholastic average and will deliver the valedictory address.

Patsy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, and Marie Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bynum, tied for the honor of being salutatorian. Both will present speeches. Grades over the

three-year senior high period were considered in determining the highest averages.

In addition to the above, the band will present a program under the direction of Mr. George Baker. The annual Bouldin English Medal will be presented to the senior student with the highest English average. The American History Award will be given to an outstanding junior history student.

The Baccalaureate Service which was held Sunday, May 15, was a

very impressive one. The sermon was delivered by Reverend Allen P. Sykes, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scottsboro, Alabama. The invocation and benediction were given by local pastors, Dr. O. L. Minks and Dr. Roy Hewlett, respectively.

The following members of the Beta Club served as ushers for Commencement exercises: Gail James, Harriet Bates, Robert Skelton, Wayne Parks, Jimmy Campbell, Hugh Stewart, John Nix and Autrey Gardner.

### SCIENCE CLASSES TAKE A TRIP

On April 15, the science classes of J. C. H. S. visited the Widow's Creek Steam Plant and a science fair at the University of Chattanooga. There were 43 students, accompanied by Miss Porter, science instructor, and Coach Q. K. Carter, who made the trip.

At the steam plant the students were divided into groups and assigned to go with engineers for a guided tour of the plant. The engineers leading each group explained various operations of the plant and answered questions about the plant. The groups were taken to every operation of the

plant from the intake of coal to the output of electricity. The steam plant was most interesting because science students could see the application of science principals.

As soon as the students were loaded on the bus, they traveled to the University of Chattanooga. There they viewed individual exhibits shown by the University dealing with biology, chemistry, and physics. The fair showed hopeful scientists where there is room for improvements, and Miss Porter hopes that the science students here will enter exhibits next year.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The party of the year at J. C. H. S. was the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. The Juniors had selected an Hawaiian theme which was carried out by the decorations and the program. Harriett Bates served as chairman of the decoration committee while Hugh Stewart was in charge of the entertainment. All the girls were dressed in their finest, but the sponsors and guests "stole the show."

The main event on the program was the "Waikiki Wobbles" alias "The Red Hot Mamas from Manu-aloa." Hugh Stewart, Robert Skelton, John Nix, Wayne Parks, Jimmy Campbell, and Wayne Sims, the stars of the show, gave

their interpretation of "hula dancers." The "girls" were dressed in the grass skirts and leis. Also on the program were the Haole Stars which included Carolyn Campbell, as La Vern Baker, Patricia Proctor, Ann McCord and Annette Arendale, as the McGuires, Bobby Hodges, as John Ray, Barbara Couch and Perry Boykin with their version of "Dance With Me, Henry", and Jimmie Fay Outlaw with her rendition of "Darktown Strutter's Ball."

Square dancing, which followed the program, was enjoyed by all. After "Farewell, Ladies", everyone again boarded the ship for the journey back to the States.

### Band and Glee Club In Concert

The Jackson County High School Band, under the direction of Mr. George Baker, and the Jackson County High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Hodges and accompanied by Linda Hall, appeared together in concert at the J. C. H. S. auditorium on the night of May 5. Both groups received good ratings at the State contest which was held at the University in April. The two groups have done excellent work throughout the year which accounts for the honors they have received.

Featured on the program was a trumpet trio entitled "Buglers' Holiday." The three trumpeters were Jo Anne Kennamer, Bobby Anderson-Gay, and Johnny Bolding. Also a highlight was the Beginning Band which played three numbers. The mixed ensemble was the feature for the Glee Club. Jimmy Campbell made a hit with the audience with his two solo numbers, "Stouthearted Men" and "On Life's Highway." Jimmy is president of the Glee Club this year and has done excellent solo work in the performances given by the club.

### Evelyn McClure, Robert Skelton Chosen For Girls'-Boys' State



EVELYN McCLURE



ROBERT SHELTON

Evelyn McClure and Robert Skelton have received the coveted honor of being chosen representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State this year. The definite dates and place of meeting have not been announced, although they will probably be the last week in May and first week in June.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Skelton of Route 3, Scottsboro, is vice president of the Student Council, member of the Beta Club, and co-captain of the 1955 football squad. Evelyn, granddaughter of Mrs. Era Whitehead, Route 2, Scottsboro, is an honor student, and a member of

the Glee Club. These students were elected by the faculty from among many outstanding boys and girls in the Junior Class. The greatest number of top-ranking students in this class made the selection extremely difficult.

Sponsored annually by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Girls' and Boys' State is designed to further citizenship and understanding of Government. An entire roster of state officials, including the governor, will be elected from both boys' and girls' groups; and they will "govern" the State of Alabama for one day.

### Seniors Take Trip To Washington

The annual senior trip to Washington, D. C., was made April 26 through 30. 38 seniors made the trip.

Among the many interesting things seen were the Capitol, the White House, Arlington Cemetery, the Bureau of Engraving, Washington Monument, Smithsonian In-

stitute, Library of Congress, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

The Seniors also visited Robert E. Jones, local Congressman.

The chaperones for the trip were Mrs. Haskell Keeton and Coach Carter.

### Black and Gold Game Thursday Night

The highlight of 1955 basketball spring training will be a black and gold intrasquad game on Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 P.M. This game will be played in the high school gymnasium. Admission will be twenty-five cents for all tickets. Everyone is urged to attend this game and support Scottsboro's own All-State team.

Twenty boys reported for spring workouts. Among these were "all-district" S. L. Stone and "all-staters" Hugh Stewart, Donald Moore, and Wendell Nix. Nix brought home the honor of Most Valuable Player in Alabama Class "AA" basketball the past season.

Other returnees from last year's varsity are Donald Jacobs and Wayne Parks. However, coming up from last year's "B" squad is a group of fast running, hard playing boys.

With most of last year's all-state team returning, the 1955-56 Wildcats should make a name for themselves in this district as well as the state.

In the football game between the Blacks and the Golds the Golds beat the Blacks 27-13. This was Jackson County High School's first spring football game. The game, a tough one all the way, was sponsored by the Quarterback Club. The band also participated.

### We Thank You

The Staff of The Wildcat and Jackson County High School in this last issue for the 1954-55 Volume takes the opportunity to thank all those who have advertised in our school papers. They are real friends of the school and we ask you to patronize them.

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## The Editor's Corner

With the close of school everyone is looking forward to a long vacation. However, those returning are already looking forward to football and basketball season. It seems, though, that not enough interest is given to those sports that are really highlights of a school year.

First, take football. Although we didn't win every game last year, is that any reason to let down the boys who are playing? At the Valley Head game few people braved the cold, but those that did saw a good game. Our team can't win every game, and those who don't support them by attending the games shouldn't have anything to say if they don't win ANY! It is up to the students as well as the people of the town to support our team through "thick and thin." Next year, when it will be impossible for many of this year's seniors to be present at the games, it will be left up to those following to keep up the interest or football at

Jackson County High School will die!

Basketball season in 1954-55 was very successful. However, many in the school and town did not even realize that Jackson County High had an All-State team. This was seen by the attendance at all the games at home and away. Certainly basketball games are on cold nights, but it will hurt no one to make an effort to get to the gym and support our team.

In the year that follows many of this year's class will move away. This will go on year after year. Therefore, now is the time to begin urging those that will follow us to take an interest in sports. Or else, when some graduate of many years comes back it won't be so pleasant to hear that the school has stopped all sports and activities for lack of interest. In this next year, let's all do our share to keep the name "Wildcats" in top place in the state.

## From The Bandstand

by Jo Anne Kennamer  
This has been a busy year for the band. Many activities have filled the months of this school term. Of course, there was football season and the Christmas Parade in Huntsville. After Christmas vacations, during which the annual Christmas party was held, the band journeyed to Montgomery to the Inauguration Parade.

The hardest work began in the spring. Two concerts have been given. There were eight who made the All-State Bands. During the three-day festival at the University of Alabama Jo Anne Kennamer won a place in the red band; Bob Gay, Peggy Rogers, Beth Lusk, and Linda Hall, white band; Karen Hodges, Ann Wallace, and

Betty Hastings, blue band. Linda and Karen received medals for outstanding ability in their groups. Handicapped by the absence of Mr. Baker due to illness, the band tried out in Florence to see if it could qualify for the State contest. It did well in both the district and state judgments.

The work of the Band Boosters has helped the instrumentation of the band greatly. An oboe, a bass clarinet, and a double French horn have been added this year. Also, the band room has been remodeled.

With the end of school approaching, the band will play for graduation. Next year, many new members will build up the quality and membership of the "Little Million Dollar Band."

## "June Mad" Big Hit

The senior play, "June Mad", was given by the seniors on April 15 in the high school auditorium.

The characters were: Penny Wood, Patsy Hall; Chuck Harris, Thomas Dean; Mrs. Wood, Joan Thomas; Elmer Tuttle, L. D. Garner; Dr. Wood, Scotty Ray; Effie, Martha Keeton; Milly Lou, Mary Alice Thomas; G. Mervyn Roberts, Paul Swaim; Roger Van Vleck, David Ashmore; Mr. Harris, Billy Jack Kirby; Shirley Wentworth, Linda Henshaw; Ralph Wentworth, Bud Precise; Julie Harris, Gene McCutchen.

The play was a delightful com-

edy in three acts, concerning Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, the boy next door, as they went about the business of growing up.

When Penny's Uncle Mervyn, only five years older than she, brought Roger Van Vleck, a senior and a "killer-diller", home from college, she forgot to be a man hater. In her efforts to make herself attractive to the fascinating Roger, she almost disrupted two families, but the discovery that Roger was double-crossing Mervyn by trying to steal his girl, brought her back to normal, and incidentally to Chuck.

Large audiences attended both productions of the play.

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Up to the date the Wildcat went to press, the following students have not missed a day from school this year:

David Worley, Walter Roy Green, Sandra Murrah, Charles Heath, Kay Finney, Vera Carter, Tommy Lewis, Evelyn Danniels, Glenn Derrick, Lynn Derrick, Leon Precise, Glenda Wilkerson, Tim McCoy, Orville Campbell, Judy Thomas, Helen Morrow, Kay James, Marvin Wright, Helen Martin, Shirley Jean Wilkerson, Roubye Joyce Edwards, Junior Byrd, Billy Arnold, Doyle Benefield, Morris Dean.

Pat Bryant, William McCoy, Gloria Power, Lila Jean Pace, Sylvia Lusk, Bobby Woosley, Jerry Matthews, Carolyn Gant, Billy Jack Shelton, William Knight, Billy Hodges, Sterlon Reed, Mary Florence Guffey, Henry Allen, Doris Bellomy, Reba Lusk, Sara Sanderson, Merbil Sloan, Mike Poole, Howard Precise, Jean Cunningham, Doris Finney, Peggy Hodge, Doyle Hethcoat, James Bruce Goodowens, Beth Lusk, Roma Kate Lewis, David Skelton, Mary Sue Evans, Mary Sue Farr, Mary Jo Arnold, Mildred Sumner, Jerry Cunningham, and A. W. Chandler. All the above are Junior High school students.

Perfect attendance so far from the senior high school are Wendell Nix, Bobby Downey, Leon Pendergrass, Herman Hall, Ruby Reed, Joanne Wilkerson, Vernon Arnold, Jerry Ziegler, Frances Sharp, Delilah Beddingfield, Jane Wright, Louise Bellomy, Karen Hodges, Mack Finney, Bobby Hodges, Billy Sanders, Frances Sharp, Albert Dudley, Ogleard Bradford, Kay McCormick, Nina Jo Wann, Sue Yarbrough, Harlon Goolesby, Thomas Dean, Charles Hass, Marie Bynum, George Dodson, Bud Precise, Joan Thomas, Bill Riley, and Cecile Blackwell.

## F.H.A. Pledges Are Initiated

by Ann McCord  
On Wednesday, May 11, 52 pledges were initiated into membership in the Future Homemakers of America Club. Eligible for initiation are those girls completing their first year of Vocational Home Economics. This ceremony concluded a year of hard work and progress for each girl.

The girls who were initiated pledged to the following purposes: To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in home and community life; to work for good home and family life for all; to promote international good will; to foster the development of community life; to provide wholesome individual and group recreation; and to further interest in home economics.

### Refreshments

Sonny: "Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to help us."

Mother: "What on earth can I do?"

Sonny: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

### King-Size

Mother: "Another bite like that and you will have to leave the table."

Hungry Boy: "Another bite like that and I'll be through."

## THE ROVIN' EYE

One of the recent activities of the Jackson County High School Glee Club, was a theater program given at the Bocanita Theater.

Two new fire extinguishers have been placed in the building. One is in Mrs. Davis' room; the other in Mr. Sloan's room.

Mrs. Armstrong's homeroom has recently been painted. The work was done by the students. Money for the paint was raised by candy sales. Congratulations Mrs. Armstrong's homeroom for beautifying the school!

F.T.A. members have recently filled out their merit sheets for the year. Merit points are awarded for each hour's work done in substitute teaching, church work,

national campaigns, and special school activities.

Tuesday, May 10, 87 members of the F.H.A. and F.F.A. chaperoned by Mr. H. E. Phillips and Mrs. Boyd Turner, went on their annual picnic to Leck's Camp. Everyone had a lot of fun swimming, boating, and, of course, eating. The food was bought and prepared by the Home Ec girls.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Boyd Turner, the Home Ec girls, besides acquiring the knowledge of sewing, meal planning, cooking, and the many things that go with good homemaking, have completed a Red Cross course in home nursing and care of sick. This was a two-weeks' course under the direction of Mrs. John Finney.

## PIANO RECITAL

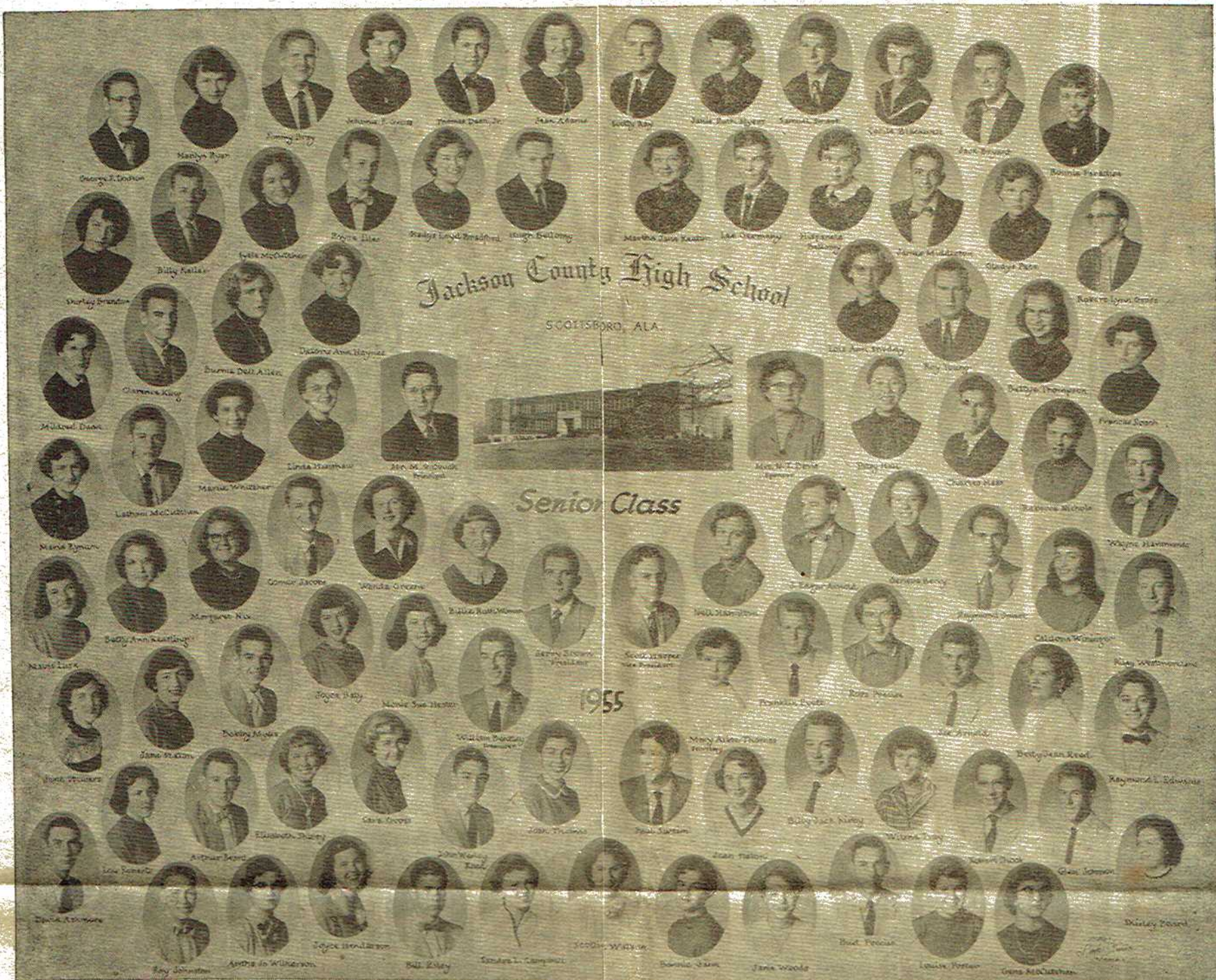
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JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, May 17, 1955, 7:30 P.M.

Mary Had A Little Lamb	.....	No Composer
Little River Flowing	.....	German Folk Song
To New York	..... Elaine McCormack	French Folk Song
Cuckoo-Keys of D and A	..... Susan Searcy	German Folk Song
Waltz-Keys of D and A	..... Bill Campbell	German Folk Song
Peasant Dance-Major and Minor	..... Jean Wales	Burrows
Looby Loo-Keys of D Flat and E Flat	..... Linda Coulson	Old Song
Boat Song	..... Rayford Hodges	Italian Folk Tune
Song of The Rain	..... Dianne Wilson	Garrow
Fifteen Men on A Pirate Boat	..... Marvyn Campbell	Burnan
Here Comes The Band	..... Carole Hodges	Baines
Faith	..... Nora Huntoon and Carol Keeble	Hornberger-Eckert
Fluttering Moths	..... Jackie Green	Frazer
Swincopation	..... Donna Jo Holder	Neve
By A Blue Lagoon	..... Nora Huntoon	Eckstein
Soliloquy	..... Nance Robinson	Griswold
Alpine Wedding Festival	..... Carol Keeble	Reb
For Elise	..... Carroll Campbell	Beethoven
Geechee Dance	..... Mary Elizabeth Wallace	Boykin
Cadiz	..... Glenda Bishop	Albeni
Gertrude's Dream Waltz	..... Jane Wright	Beethoven
In An Old Chalet	..... Glenda Ryan	King
Reflections	..... Margaret Tate	Boykin
My Hero	..... Glenda Bishop and Carolyn Travis	Straus-Levin
Dance of The Cannibals	..... Ann Wales	Steven
Hungarian Fantasy	..... Marie Bynum	Sche
Spanish Dance	..... Peggy Hodge and Ann Wales	Moszkowsk
Samba	..... Carolyn Travis	Weybright
Pavane	..... Mary Louise Ambrester	Rave
Perpetual Motion	..... Peggy Hodge	McDowe
Doll Dance	..... Mary Louise Ambrester and Beth Lusk	Poldini-Berkowit
Chant Sans Paroles	..... Nancy Tally	Tschaikowsk
Seguidillas	..... Beth Lusk	Albeni
Hungarian Rhapsody	..... Patricia Proctor	Liszt-Cobur
Toccata	..... Kay McCormick	Khachaturia
Polonaise in F	..... Patricia Proctor and Nancy Tally	Gebhar



### What The Seniors Plan To Do

An interview with the Seniors of 1955 has revealed that the majority of them have made definite plans for the future. Many of them are going to the following colleges: Huntingdon: Martha Jane Keeton and Joan Thomas; University of Alabama: Don Weir, Marie Bynum and William Bentley; Auburn: Patsy Hall, Thomas Dean, Bob Shook and Wesley Reed; Montevallo: Johnnie Gross and Gene McCutchen; Snead College: Deloris Ann Haynes; Florence State Teachers College: Mavis Lusk, Geneva Berry and Marlie Whitaker; Jacksonville State Teachers College: Billie Ruth Womack; Birmingham Business College: Marilyn Ryan; North Alabama Business College: Lois Roberts; Andrew Jackson Business College: Shirley Beard; Central Technical Institute: Jean Adams.

Planning to attend Nursing School at Erlanger School of Nursing in Chattanooga are: Cecile Blackwell and Betty Jean Reed. Attending nursing schools elsewhere are: Caldona Winger and Shirley Brandon.

Many plan to work during the Summer and let more definite plans wait until Fall: Glen Johnson, Mary Alice Thomas, Joyce Henderson, Joe Arnold, Jerry Brown, June Stewart, Mildred Dean, Raymond Edwards, Robert

Gross, Joyce Baty, Wanda Green, Betty Ann Keasling, Monie Sue Hester, Jack Bryant, Latham McCutchen, Elizabeth Shirey, Gladys Pace, Sahara Campbell, Kay Hurst, Sara Gross, Antha Jo Wilkerson, Arthur Beard, Margaret Nix, Jean Staten, Bill Riley, Comer Jacobs, David Ashmore, Janie Woods, Betty Thompson, Samuel Smart, Rebecca Potter, Syble McCutchen, Billy Jack Kirby and Billy Keller.

A few boys are going into the Armed Forces. Among those are: Clarence King, Bobby Myers, Royce Liles, Raymond Smart, George Dodson, Scotty Ray, James Middleton, Wayne Hammonds, Franklin Evett, and Roy Young.

Of course, we always have some lazy ones who want to sit around and rest. Among those are Edgar Arnold and Frances Roach.

Charles Hass and Hugh Bellomy are going to farm this Summer. Bonnie Gann and Reba Nevils are going to get married when school is going out and Gladys Bradford has already chosen her husband.

Some of the students are undecided about their future. Among those are Hispanola Bellomy, Janie Myers, Roy Johnston, Lee Germany, and Rayford Knight.

There are a few students also that are going to continue school but have not decided just where yet. Those are: L. D. Garner, Neil Hamilton and Louise Foster.

### Harem Scarem Ride!

by Barbara Couch

I shall never forget that beautiful morning. I was peacefully walking home from band practice. (Little did I know how unpeaceful this morning would become.) Well, as I said, I was walking along when a friend rode up on a motor bike and offered to take me home. Now a motor bike has always amazed me, and I decided then and there that I would like to take a solo ride on this puzzling machine. So I went into a saletalk and finally persuaded my friend to let me venture out alone. He began explaining how to drive it, but I was so excited that I only half listened to him. Anyway, all you have to do is feed it gas and know where the brake is (so I thought).

Well, I got on and turned the gas lever. After riding along at full speed, I realized I was in a ditch, and in the meantime I had forgotten how you turn the gas off. With the little sense I had left, I guided this "monster" out of the ditch and was now nearing a corner. I had to turn some way, but I seemed to be going 100 miles an hour and I was already visualizing myself in the cornfield which was ahead of me. I tried the brakes but nothing whatsoever happened. Then somehow

the hand, which operating the gas, turned slightly and the speed let up. I made it safely around that corner and also around the next one. I was beginning to enjoy my ride. But, I was going so slow that when I turned a corner, the thing just stopped! I was several blocks from where I had started and I didn't like the idea of pushing this 'gas-eating demon' back. So, thinking I might be able to start it, I proceeded to try to do so. Now, I had seen people start motor bikes, but I never had started one myself. I knew that you pushed it very fast down the road, and then hopped on. After trying this a couple of times and nearly collapsing of heart failure, I gave up trying to start it, and condescended to push it back to its owner. Finally getting back I willfully handed it over to him and right then I decided that I had had enough of this beautiful, peaceful day.

#### Older and Wiser

"Look here," said the businessman who was in need of a boy, "aren't you the same boy who was in here a week ago?"  
"Yes, Sir," said the applicant.  
"I thought so. And didn't I tell you that I want an older boy?"  
"Yes, Sir. That's why I'm back. I'm older now."

#### Not Proud

Judge: "Aren't you ashamed to be seen here in court so often?"  
Prisoner: "Why, no, Your Honor. I always thought it was a very respectable place."

### WHO IS IT?

(See Answers on Page 4)

1. This little Miss is a Senior III. She's always been known as Mary A. T. These clues are all. Now get on the ball. Who is she?
  2. He's a small and frisky Junior I. Also a local dry cleaner's son. A tiny, tiny instrument he plays, It's said that he likes all the girls these days. Who is he?
  3. "Dance With Me, Henry" is her favorite song, And she has a smile that's "real, real gone." The cutest gal in the Senior III, That's all for now. Who is she?
  4. She fits well her nickname, "Queen;" With John David she's often seen; This popular girl is a Senior II, She plays in the band, piano, too. We know her, do you?
- No Endorsement**  
"This certainly is a unique town."  
"Yes, from the French 'une' for one and the Latin 'equis' for horse."
- No Punishment Now**  
"Please, teacher," said a small boy, coming into class, "ought I to be punished for something I haven't done?"  
"Of course not," said she, kindly.  
"Thanks, teacher," said the boy, "I haven't done my 'rithmetic."

# Seniors Win Scholarships



We heard something lately about Perry Boykin and Judy Graves from Alexander City, but so far as we can tell Evelyn McClure seems to have his interest now. You can't blame him, can you?

Don Weir and Ann Rinehart seem to have one thing in common. They both like banquets and fresh pineapples.

Pat Trammell, who is it going to be, Mary Charles Hodges or that cute little blond from Dutton? Maybe Phil Weir has something to say about this.

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang—". Well, anyway, Gieda and Arthur are planning on it.

Kay Kennamer, how are the "Bell Bottom Blues" coming along?

We wonder whose dog tag Patricia Cargile has around her neck? I think Billy Frank Dawson lost one.

Karen Hodges and James Cunningham are still hitting it off just fine.

Rachel Downey and Linda Hall had fun the other night at Baylor, so we hear.

Does Annette Arendale still have her heart set on Tommy Bryant, or has she found someone else?

"Bo" Davis and Glenda Ryan are still the steady couple.

Seen talking in the hall, William Latham and Ann Cloud. What do Delilah and Charles have to say about this?

Wonder why Bill Keller has been frequenting the Methodist Church so much lately. Maybe he's interested in the organ music! Ann Gentles and Denny Lovell make a very cute couple.

If you see the girls scratching it's just the mites from the girls' gym.

Elizabeth Woodall seems to be the topic of discussion between Jerry Rudder and Kenneth Gray.

Thomas Dean is still a single man. Some girl ought to change that.

Jerry Cunningham and Jeannie Mason always hold hands on the way to town at dinner.

Seems as though we have a new romance started in band. Could it be Bobby Stewart and Belh-Lusk.

Peggy Snoddy seems to be floating and flying with the opal and wings Wayne Jones gave her.

Who have we seen riding around lately? Fowler Goodowens and Ann Wales are possibly the answer.

It seems that Bettye and Ray, Ken and Alice had trouble finding the radiator at Desoto Park the other Sunday. What happened, Kids?????

It's not Cotton picking time, but I know one "boll" that's made his appearance, eh, Rosa?

A pretty steady couple: John Snodgrass and Kay McCormack.

Margaret Jo Swaim's gonna be pretty lonesome for the next four years. Bill Baine joined the Navy.

Bonnie Gann and Mildred Dean

are getting pretty worried about their engagements. They're gonna have to learn to COOK!!

Marilyn Ryan wants nothing said about that red and white Oldsmobile convertible.

On top of jumping the broom, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Potter are sporting a new Ford Victoria.

Orchids (or onions) to the Seniors who forgot they were going steady on the Senior trip.

Patsy Hall ailment: Scotty Ray; cure: more Scotty Ray.

Seen together quite frequently: Royce Liles and Janie Woods.

A frequent visitor to Ann Cloud's, Wayne Parks.

It seems that Marlie Whitaker is somewhat "Stock-ed" up.

"Chick" Nix, who is that little blond we see you sitting with every morning in the auditorium?

### ANSWERS TO "WHO IS IT?"

1. Mary Alice Thomas.
2. Tommy Armstrong.
3. Joan Thomas.
4. Kay McCormick.

## A Glossary of Difficult Terms

(with apologies to Mr. Webster)  
by Jo Anne Kennamer

### MATHEMATICS:

sine—found along the highways. Example: I saw a sine advertising "Burma Shave."

equation—imaginary line running around the earth in the tropics.

secant—measure of time. There are sixty secants in a minute.

triangle—two boys like one girl; two girls after same boy.

ellipse—when moon is in the earth's shadow.

factor—place where a product is made. I work in a rug factor.

### SCIENCE:

fission—popular Summer sport.

catalyst—very rich man.

nitrate—evening prices at the movies.

valence—the wearing of a veil.

atom—the first man.

legume—a body of water. There is a song named "Sleepy Legume."

prism—house of correction; penal institution.

### SPANISH:

tanto—Lone Ranger's Indian friend.

comer—Yankee for 'come here.'

ello—a greeting.

ya—yes.

dar—there. Put it over dar.

como—a male singer.

### ENGLISH:

meter—what you put a penny in to keep from getting a ticket.

comma—state of unconsciousness due to illness.

colon—Spanish for Columbus.

alliteration—to litter the floor with old test papers.

noun—at the moment. I want to go home right noun.

preposition—a proposal to a plan. I want a preposition with you about the matter.

interjection—a shot. Have you taken your interjection for typhoid?



THOMAS DEAN

On April 15, 1955, Thomas Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dean and a senior at Jackson County High School, was notified by the Chief of Naval Personnel that he had been chosen as the principal candidate for a Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Scholarship. Thomas took a competitive aptitude test at Gadsden on December 15, 1954, and on January 26, 1955, took the physical at the Navy recruiting station in Nashville. The scholarship will cover all expenses except room and board with an additional amount each month to pay for that. He will be sworn in at Auburn in September as a midshipman and upon graduation will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy. Each summer, during the first three years, he will go on a six to twelve weeks cruise with the Atlantic Fleet.



GENE McCUTCHEN

Miss Gene McCutchen was awarded a \$250 physical education scholarship to Alabama College at Montevallo for the coming year. On March 17, Gene went to Montevallo for the Honors Scholarship tests, sponsored annually by Alabama College alumnae for the purpose of rewarding and encouraging high scholastic achievement among girls of Alabama. The physical education awards were one feature of this program. Any girl in the upper fourth of her class in the State of Alabama is eligible to participate in this competition. Forty girls competed in the physical education section and two scholarships were awarded. Gene ranked among the upper 14 of more than 200 girls taking the general examinations.

She is very active in all physical education programs. She is a member of the high school band, of which she was head majorette, a member of the Beta Club, and is on the Wildcat and Reminder staffs.



BILL KELLER

Bill Keller, son of Mrs. U. I. Keller and captain of J. C. H. S. '55 basketball team, has been offered a \$200 basketball scholarship to Southern Union J. College at Wadley, Alabama.

Bill has been playing basketball for Jackson High since the eighth grade. This year he was voted on the All-District team.

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## Joyce Irving Reigns At Homecoming

### Betty Thompson and Harriet Bates Serve As Her Attendants

To reign at the annual Homecoming, Jackson County High School chose Joyce Irving, an attractive and popular senior, as Homecoming Queen and Betty Thompson and Harriet Bates, from the eleventh and tenth grades respectively, as her attendants.

Seated on the sidelines, the Queen and her attendants watched the Wildcats "lick" the Bridgeport team. At the half the band, in the formation of a heart, played an appropriate fanfare while Joyce was escorted to the center of the field by William Dean, President of the Senior Class. As Joyce stepped forward to be crowned by Dale Trammell, the Student Council President, the band played "P. S. I Love You."

The commemorative Homecoming parade led by the Queen and her attendants riding in a gayly decorated convertible consisted of the band and cheerleaders, floats decorated to carry out the Homecoming theme, automo-

biles filled with the alumni of J. C. H. S. from 1915 to 1953, and student cars converted into crepe paper spectacles.

A Homecoming Alumni lunch, suggested by the Student Council, was attended by approximately sixty graduates.

Each grade and the Home Economics girls were represented in the parade by floats which carried out different football themes. The first place winners of the float contest, the Home Economics girls, featured the Bridgeport team being "Mixed Up", "Cut Up" and "Sewed Down to Size." The eighth grade, winning second place, represented the alumni by saying "Old Graduates Never Die." Winning third place, the tenth grade represented the Bridgeport and J. C. H. S. football teams with tigers and wildcats.

The potential success of this homecoming was made possible by the fine school spirit and co-operation of the student body, the faculty, and the City of Scottsboro.

## "A" and "B" Honor Roll For Second Six Weeks

The following students made all A's for the second six weeks:

Jane Hodge, Carolyn Gilliam, Shirley Jenkins, Tommy Ruth Hubbard, Jean Dawson, Johnnie Gross, William Bentley, Thomas Dean, Max Buff, Jimmy Campbell, Jimmy Clyde Roden, Charlotte Killian, Alvin Potter, Audrey Gardner, Karen Hodges, Barbara Couch, Pauline Whitehead, Juanita Muse, Sue Sizemore, Beth Lusk, Peggy Hodge, Gloria Power, Elizabeth Woodall, Carol Patterson, Juanita Latham, Edith Cunningham, Larry Crawford, and Rachel Downey.

These students made all A's and B's for the second six weeks' period:

Condon Campbell, William Dean, Wayne Shelton, Charles Stewart, Hubert Weeks, Sam Fred Gross, Martha Campbell, Carolyn Downey, Joyce Irving, Carolyn Sentell, Ann Barbee, Wanda Griffin, Sue McLaughlin, Christine Reed, Mary Frances Proctor, Johnny Shavers, Ray Smith, Charles Smith, Dale Trammell, Scott Harper, Wesley Reed, Bonnie Gann, Mary Alice Thomas, Betty Thompson, Scottie Watson, Gene McCutchen, Sandra Campbell, Frances Roach, Albert Pace, Joann Vaught, Margaret Schultz, Harriett Bates, Shirley Wilson, Sara Lou Medlock, Eugenia Whitaker, Gail Jones, Jeannette Griffith, John David Snodgrass, Jack Luttrell, Robert Skelton, Hugh Stewart, Betty Hastings, Joanne Kennamer, Jimmie Wilborn, Elizabeth Bradford, Charlsie Gilliam, Linda Hall, Tommy Hodges, John Nix, Ruby Teague, Phyllis Thomas, Genenne Sisk, Stella Alice Word, Mildred Roberts, Hispanola Bellomy, Nell Hamilton, Geneva Berry, Patsy Hall, Fred Ake, Stanley Fred Schmoller, Billy Sanders, Bobby Stewart, Bo Davis, Bobby Hodges, Ann McCord, Peggy Snoddy,

Jo Ann Clemens, Ann Sharp, Judy Allen, Annette Arendale, Frances DeArmond, Nancy Tally, Shirley Campbell, Martha Barbee, Opal Lackey, Kaye Kennamer, Delilah Beddingfield, Patricia Proctor, Jerry Carter, Bobby Keeble, Windell Nix, Leon Pendergrass, Don McGee, Jeanette Inglis, Ella Mae Westmoreland, Bobby Rodgers, Joy Hollis, Peggy McCampbell, Charles Ed Beard, Billy Kennamer, Louis Letson, David Skelton, Billy Ray Smart, Pat Trammell, Mary Louise Ambrester, Billy Ann Cloud, Jean Cunningham, Mary Sue Evans, Doris Ann Finney, Barbara Gilliam, Barbara Pace, Margaret Tate, Lonnie Tipton, Faye Bradford, Charlotte Pace, Joyce Dudley, Jimmy Penny, Bobby Woosley, Pete Bentley, Pat Bryant, Patricia Cargile, Jean Clemons, Robert Dean, Barbara DeArmond, Charles Edge, William Edmonds, Eugene Gant, Bob Gay, Tommy Hall, Bonnie Harbin, Bettye Leslie, William McCoy, Jeanne Mason, Lila Jean Pace, Bonnie Sisco, Ann Wallace, Bettye Bouldin, Rena Lusk, Doris Bellomy, Patricia West, Virginia Jones, Helen Howard, Virginia Brandon, Barbara Ann Allen, Billy Joe Reed, Jerry Cunningham, H. W. Chandler, Joyce Keel and Kenneth Clemons.

## P. E. Girls Sponsor Annual Cake Sale

The Physical Education girls have had their annual cake sale. Year before last the girls bought a record player. The money received from the cake sales is used to buy gym equipment. As you recall, this record player has been most useful to the Phys. Ed. department. In addition to the regular daily use in the girls gym, it has been used in other departments of school as well. Part of the money earned last year was used to buy records for square dancing and folk dancing. The County Board of Education matched the money earned.

This year eight cakes, which the girls' mothers made, were given away. Chances were sold making a total of \$220.00.

A small first prize is to be given to the girl who sold the most tickets, Peggy Rogers. She sold 348 tickets and a second prize will be given to Carol Hayes who sold 243 tickets.

## Carolyn Gilliam Selected Good Citizenship Girl



J. C. H. S. proudly announces the selection of Carolyn Gilliam as Good Citizenship Girl for 1954. Two girls were elected from each homeroom. The two from Mrs. Davis' homeroom were Carolyn Gilliam and Shirley Jenkins; while Miss Michaels' room elected Jean Dawson and Ann Barbee. These names were submitted to the faculty, and from them the winner was selected.

Each year every high school in the county selects a good citizenship girl. The D. A. R. selects one girl from the county as the "County Good Citizenship Girl" and at graduation she is presented with the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award.

The good citizenship girl is chosen on the basis of dependability, honesty, integrity and punctuality.

## Public Speaking Class Prepares For Contests

By Jean Dawson

If one were to drop by room 103 some morning during fourth period, he would probably find the members of Mrs. Davis' public-speaking class doing one of two things—reading aloud to Mrs. Davis in one corner of the room, or muttering to themselves with occasional glances at their watches. This behavior is not unusual for this period of the public-speaking course. The eleven students are merely preparing their speeches for the Birmingham News and the American Legion Oratorical Contests.

Entering into the Birmingham News contest are Alfred Bellomy, Martha Campbell, Sam Fred Gross, and Jane Hodge. They will make a six-minute speech on various phases of the subject, "How Can America Have Prosperity With Peace?" The school winner will be picked December 14, and will compete against other winners at a later date.

The American Legion contest concerns the Constitution of the United States. Contestants include Joyce Anderson, Ann Barbee, Jean Dawson, Frances Gold, Yvonne Letson, Mary Frances Proctor, and Dale Trammell. They will give a ten-minute speech; first in January to determine the school winner, and later in competition with winners from other schools.

Each student has worked hard on his speech and the work he presents will be entirely his own. None could have gotten along without the valuable help Mrs. Davis has given, however. This explains the whispered consultations in the back of the room. As for the clock-watchers, they are not as anxious for the bell to ring as they appear, they are just timing their speeches.

## Seniors Sell Magazines

"Would you like to buy a magazine?" There's the three-way special at a big bargain or a magazine on almost any subject. Surely you can find one on the list you can use or maybe three or four. This is probably what you have been hearing from the seniors for the past few weeks.

With much enthusiasm, the seniors began their sale of magazines to help finance the trip to Washington in the spring. They were divided according to homerooms and the quota for both homerooms is the sale of \$2000 worth of magazines.

The room having the largest amount of money at the end of the campaign will receive an ice cream party. The homeroom teacher of winning group will get a necklace and earring set.

At the present time the high salesman is Sam Fred Gross from Miss Michaels' homeroom. Carolyn Sentell is second highest. Other high salesman are Frances Caperton, and James Huber. Sam Fred was the winner of "Otta the Hound," the autograph dog. He sold the largest number three-way specials during the first week of the campaign. The first girl to sell twenty dollars' worth of magazines was Ann Barbee. She received a leather compact. James Keller was the winner of the hunting knife. He was the first boy to sell twenty dollars' worth of magazines.

Several other members of the class will receive certificates from the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company for having a high sales total.

The campaign will end on Monday, December 7, and the seniors hope they can reach their quota by that date.

## Dr. Cook, President of Snead College, Visits at J. C. H. S.

By Mary Frances Proctor

Last Tuesday, November 25, the students in the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades were very honored and pleased to have Dr. Festus Cook speak to them.

Dr. Cook is the President of Snead College in Boaz and is very interested in high school students and how they will fare in life when their school days are over.

Dr. Cook's talk was very interesting and had both an amusing and a serious side.

He began his speech with a few jokes and amusing stories and then appealed to the serious side of the students' nature by telling them that to succeed in life one must have ambition and determination.

Dr. Cook pointed out that to get to the top in the profession of his choice a person must be willing to start at the bottom and work his way up, step by step.

The students enjoyed Dr. Cook's talk very much and hope that he will be able to return soon.

## F. T. A. Doings

The Future Teachers of America are planning to sell vanilla flavoring. This flavoring will be sold at a \$1.00 a bottle.

Recently the F. T. A. had a rummage sale. This money was put in the bank to be used on the annual trip. As a project for Christmas, the F. T. A. is planning to help clothe and feed a needy family.

During basketball season the Future Teachers will start taking their daily three mile walk. At every home game at least two F. T. A.'ers hike around the gym anywhere from ten to fifty times. This is good exercise, so the old members hope that the new members will join in time to participate in this delightful entertainment.

# THE WILDCAT

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# SPORTS

## "B" Football

The Jackson County "B" football team ended the season undefeated by beating Fyffe 32-0. Its record was 5-0-1.

The "B" team opened the season by defeating Geraldine 12-7 here. Arthur Beard threw to Don McGee for the first touchdown. S. L. Stone intercepted a Geraldine pass in the fading moments and ran 62 yards to score.

Scottsboro went to Stevenson and came back with a 6-2 win. Stone ran over off tackle from the two. Stevenson's score came when Stone fumbled and Latham recovered for the "Baby Cats" in his own end zone.

The "Baby Wildcats" then went to Geraldine where they chalked up a 6-0 victory as Latham went over from the two.

The Wildcats were then tied by Stevenson as a result of many fumbles. The visitors held off three threats to hold on.

The next game was at Fyffe where the "Cats" easily won 19-6. Latham plunged over for the touchdown after he had set it up with a long 52 yard run. Stone plunged over for the extra point. "Bo" Davis made the next one from the one foot line. Fyffe blocked Beard's punt to make their only score. Late in the third quarter Pat Trammell threw to Willard Latham for the next touchdown.

Fyffe returned this game by coming to Scottsboro. The first touchdown was made by Jake Ayers on a thirty-three yard end-around play. Stone made the extra point. John Nix blocked a Fyffe punt and Max Buff picked it up and ran it over. S. L. Stone plunged over from the two for the next touchdown. The next time Stone got the ball, he ran 87 yards. Late in the fourth quarter, Jake Ayers picked up a Fyffe fumble and ran 17 yards to score.

—Pat Trammell

## Wildcats End Season

By William Bentley

During the fall vacation the Jackson County Wildcats played six football games. The last two games were played after school reopened.

On September 12, the Jackson Wildcats journeyed to Huntsville to meet the Butler Rebels, one of the strongest teams in the state. A large Butler team had to play heads-up football all the way to win 31 to 14. The score at the half was 12 to 7 in favor of Butler. It was the 'Cats' first defeat of the season.

September 17, the Wildcats met Albertville on the Scottsboro field. The Aggies proved too much for the Wildcats as they scored in every quarter to win 27 to 7. The 'Cats' lone touchdown came in the last quarter on a pass play that covered 80 yards.

After a week's lay-off the Jackson team got back into the win column by defeating Stevenson 6 to 3 in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Just before the end of the first half, Stevenson kicked a field goal to go into the lead, but the Wildcats came from behind to win on a pass play that covered 60 yards in the last minutes of the game.

On October 9, the old jinx caught the Wildcats as they met their arch rival, Guntersville. The Scottsboro team seemed to lose its spirit, threatening only once, as Guntersville won 20-0.

The next week found Scottsboro taking on Oneonta on the home field. The Wildcats proved sluggish, as they couldn't get going until the fourth quarter. By that time, Oneonta had pushed over three touchdowns and the 'Cats' couldn't catch them. The hard-fought contest ended 20-6 in favor of Oneonta.

Scottsboro journeyed to Fort Payne on October 23 to meet the DeKalb Wildcats. It was a hard-fought contest, with both teams struggling to win. When the dust of the battle cleared away, the Jackson Wildcats emerged victorious 19-18. It was one of the best and hardest games the Wildcats played all season.

Scottsboro journeyed to Valley Head on October 30 only to meet with bitter defeat. On the opening kick-off Valley Head ran the ball back 75 yards for a touchdown. The Wildcats could not move the ball on offense as they went down 12-0.

On November 6 Scottsboro returned for the Homecoming Game with Bridgeport. The Wildcats nosed out a 6-0 victory in their final game of the season. The Jackson team moved the ball all over the field but stalled every time they neared the goal line until the third quarter. It was one of the best games the Wildcats played, both offensively and defensively.

Thus the Jackson team ended its 1953 football season with four wins, five losses and one tie. Not as good as last year, but all in all, it was a pretty good season for the Wildcats.

## RECORD TALK

With Charles Smith

Well, it's time again to drag up a chair and spout off a little on what's going on in the world of music.

As you know, football season is over, and, therefore, thousands of college and high school bands are settling down to their concert season. Let's settle down to this—

### POPLUAR

If you have been listening lately you'll probably know that quartets that sing popular music are becoming increasingly popular—quartets like The Four Lads, Mills Brothers, The Four Freshmen, The Skylarks (recently singing with Betty Hutton), and many others.

About as pretty a tune as has been heard around my ears is done by the Four Freshmen. It's called "It Happened Once Before" backed by "Holiday." "It Happened Once Before" is not exactly the kind of tune that you can whistle, because of the harmony. I think it must have been written just for those fellers 'cause they do it so well. As you listen to it, you can tell that they feel what they're singing. The flip, which is "Holiday" is just fair and doesn't seem to be the proper back for the record. Incidentally the Freshmen met while in college, as their name suggests.

### SEMI-CLASSICAL

This tune was, if I'm not mistaken, a number one on the Hit Parade. It's called "Ebb Tide." I understand that the first arrangement is the best, but the one by Ken Griffin certainly isn't the worst. Ken plays the organ and this type tune is just his meat. I suggest this tune if you're mad or want to go to sleep. It's really soothing.

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Laying aside "Christmas Dagnet", "My Two Front Teeth", and other such stuff, I think that Christmas music is about as pretty as it can be. Don't forget, though, you just have 15 more shopping days until Christmas!

## The Adventures of Slash-Eye-Slew

Chapter I

Slash-Eye-Slew had a little ole thang:

He pulled the trigger and it went bang-bang.

Slash-Eye-Slew got hit in the head. His friends tried to raise him, but he was dead.

(To be continued)

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## Miss Porter Makes Gift To Library

Recently the library received a generous gift from Miss Lilly Porter. The gift of four books includes the following: Windows for the Crown Prince by Elizabeth Gray Vining. Home for Good by Erna Oleson. A Man Called Peter by Catherine Marshall, and Lincoln the President by J. S. Randall.

It is also remembered that two years ago Miss Porter's brother presented the school with the Harvard Classics, which have been greatly appreciated.

The students wish to express their appreciation to Miss Porter for this gracious donation to the school library.

## Who Is It?

NO. 1

Her hair is blond,  
Her eyes are blue,  
Last year she was a junior two.  
Around town she's seen driving a truck;  
If she misses hitting you, it's just pure luck.  
Charlotte Avenue is her address.  
Now her name you are to guess.

NO. 2

This lad plays football and basketball too.  
He has brown curly hair and eyes of blue.  
By the initial of his last name he sometimes is called.  
These clues are all.

NO. 3

From Dutton he comes every day,  
Both football and basketball he does play.  
In third period study hall he loafs around,  
With Linda Hall he is often found.  
Now guess his name, it isn't Terry,  
But I'll give you a hint, it does rhyme with Jerry.

Answers: Annette Arendale, Wayne Sims, Billy Charles Perry.

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## Lost and Found

LOST: Gene McCutchen—one heart. Last seen in a black convertible.

WANTED: Jake Ayers—92 to go with that 18 in Algebra.

LOST: Jane Hodge—One Reader's Digest, report card, ruler, five pencils, and a brain.

FOUND: Helen Howard—A boy with a green Chevrolet.

LOST: Patsy Hall—Two sound ears.

WANTED: Mrs. Muse—Typing students who do not make errors.

WANTED: Carolyn Sentell—The distance between Birmingham and Scottsboro to be shortened.

## F. H. A. Week

"Seven Lively Days Make One Lively Week" was the climax to a week full of lively days for the Future Home Makers of Jackson County High School, the week of November first through seventh.

The events of the week in order were: Sunday, November 1, the F. H. A. girls attended the First Methodist Church in a body.

Monday, November 2, the faculty enjoyed refreshments served to them by the F. H. A. girls.

Tuesday, November 3, gifts were given to four orphan children.

Wednesday, November 4, articles over WCRI were heard pertaining to the work of the F. H. A. as presented by the girls.

Thursday, November 5, a program based on F. H. A. colors, flower and goals was enjoyed by the student body.

Friday, November 6, Hodges Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium were visited by members and gifts were carried also.

The girls engaged in decorating their float for the Homecoming parade for which they were honored by receiving first prize.

Saturday, November 7, the last day of the week, was designated by the class as a day for doing something extra nice for some one.

Also gifts of appreciation were given to individuals who have given different kinds of demonstrations for the F. H. A. girls.

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# Snapshots of Homecoming Parade



Homecoming Queen and Attendants. Left to right, Bettye Thompson, Joyce Irving (Queen) and Harriet Bates.



Cheerleaders, left to right: Frances Gold Tommy Hodges, Sara Gross, Johnnie Cross and Joyce Hodges.



Home Economics float, First Prize Winner.



Junior II float, Second Prize Winner.



Senior I float, Third Prize Winner.



Junior I float.

## Teacher of the Month

By Carolyn Sentell

Peering into room 103 one finds the familiar face of Mrs. Newman T. Davis, who has been a decided asset of Jackson County High School for twelve years. Through her capable and indispensable efforts many seniors have long sung her praises for the diligence, patience and understanding that she had rendered in sending them out of the senior English classes.

Mrs. Davis, nee Erin McGriff, hails from Dutton, Alabama. This year she is teaching English, public speaking, and family living. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Alabama. Teaching was not new to Mrs. Davis when she came to this high school, as she had taught previously at Pisgah, at Sidney Lanier in Montgomery, and in Calhoun County at Oxford, Alabama. Mrs. Davis has one daughter, Mrs. Sam Hodges, Jr., who is also a teacher here. She has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Knowing that Mrs. Davis' teaching comes from within, it seems only fitting when she said, "I like teaching better than anything that I have ever done."

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## All About Ox Hides

By Carolyn Gilliam

"You hold our noses while I take the lid off this jar." "No! You hold your own nose and—stop! You've caught my apron on fire!" "It'll have to burn, 'cause I can't turn this jar loose."—"Hey! you're burning me! Turn the water on it." "Now you've broken the test tube, and that's the only one we had left."

That is a reproduction of what you would probably hear if you should walk past the lab when the chemistry students were busily at play. (I might advise you to walk past as rapidly as possible, since, at the most unexpected moments, water may spray out the doors, or black scented smoke may waft out to stun you momentarily.)

Inside, everyone is stirring around knocking over bottles and flasks in the confusion as he gets himself blacked evenly with mercuric oxide or cooks his last raw finger. There is always a generous lack of alcohol (How did the ABC men ever miss the lab?) in the bunsen burners just when the hottest flame is needed for something difficult like heating salt water.

At least one group will be doing the wrong experiment, but that isn't particularly important. The final result—a general mess—is always the same.

Someone will be trying to wipe off the water that is sprayed evenly all over his face and shirt, while someone else tries vainly to save an apron that is being devoured by acid. During the course of a lab period there will be at least a few casualties.

One of the hardest things that they have tried is balancing electrons. The scales don't seem to be too accurate. As soon as they learn to balance them a little better, they plan to begin work on a new bomb. It should be an easy matter, since anything they try seems to cause an explosion. They haven't decided definitely whether to make a combination of the atomic and hydro-

gen bombs or to use something different like, say, TNT. This work will be done in cooperation with the arsenal at Huntsville. All classes will be warned at least three minutes before the tests begin. No visitors are allowed in the lab, since complete secrecy is necessary. I'm sure, however, that any chemistry student will be glad to tell you all about it.

## The Junior High News Letter

The Friday after school reopened was named "Homecoming Day" at J. C. H. S. One float was submitted by each Junior High class. The eighth grade float with the theme, "Old Graduates Never Die", won the second cash prize of \$7.50.

The fourth section of the eighth grade is also responsible for the publication of the "Junior Roundup." Its editors are Beth Lusk and Lewis Letson.

Since Linda Carrithers has moved "Bo" Davis appears to be a lone wolf. Other cupid-struck seventh graders are Rachel Downey and Charlie Edge. Couples often seen around eighth grade homerooms are, Ann Wales and Lonnie Tipton, Beth Lusk and Lewis Letson, and Barbara Gilliam and James Turner.

Barbara Couch and Patricia Proctor seem to live only for week-ends and holidays. Annette Arendale and Cleburn Chrisman are enjoying each other's company lately.

That's about all of the news right now.

H. S.

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## Love Letter In Song

By JoAnne Kenanmer

"Pittsburg, Pennsylvania"

"Dear John" "I Get So Lonely" "Thinking of You". "My Heart Cries for You" "Because" "No Other Love Have I." "Lonely Am I" "After You've Gone." "I'll Walk Alone" "Somewhere Along the Way" "Till We Meet Again." "Lover Come Back to Me" from "Down Yonder" in "Bermuda." "Even Now" "My Secret Love" is "You, You, You." "I am "Blue" "To Be Alone" "Without You." "Why Don't You Believe Me?"

"For Now and Always"

"Ruby"

"P. S. I Love You"

## "Horror Hit Parade"

"Hags to Witches"

"Boo Fang-O"

"Strangler in Paradise"

"Tell M A Gory"

"Pu, Pu, Pu"

"If I Were The Thing"

"On Top of Old Spooky"

"When the Haints Go Marching In"

"I Get So Boney"

"To B A Bone"

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A terrific twosome: Genenne Sisk and Rudolf Allen.

Patricia Proctor just lives for the week-ends when Jimmy Adams comes home.

Christine Reed and Ben Anderson are really going places—mostly together!

Who's gonna win Edgar Arnold? Nina Gross or Helen Howard?

Congratulations, Joyce Irving. That sparkler is real. When is the wedding? An interview with Frances Ann Wright discloses that her heart remains at Baylor.

Sandra Campbell and Scotty Ray just can't seem to be together enough.

It was rumored that James McKenzie asked Yvonne Letson for a date.

Is it Martha Campbell for Johnny Shavers? It looks that way.

Has Sam Fred found the right girl at last? He and Kaye Kennamer are keeping steady company.

No one else matters to Pauline Latham except Bill Rambo.

Rebecca Nichols and Arthur Beard are very happy.

One love affair that is still going strong is that of Sue Allen and Buddy Killian.

Frances Roach has that "starry-eyed" look. Jimmy Cook, are you the cause? Pshaw! don't get serious.

Aubrey Pockrus and Thethel Haynes have been seen together.

Max Buff and Margaret Schultz are going steady.

Ann Barbee's heart is at Camp Gordon. The reason—Bill English.

Mary Ruth Celvage and John James make it a habit sitting together in the auditorium.

A constant twosome: Joyce Hodges and L. D. Garner.

Mary Frances Proctor's heart must be way off. Perhaps at Auburn where Jimmy Johnson is.

Wayne Simms would like to bring Frances Ann Wright's heart home from Baylor.

Frances Caperton, who are those blue eyes shining on? Could a green Chevrolet and a boy from Kingston, Tenn. be the answer?

James Keller seems to be awfully interested in Fackler. Is Glenda McGuffey the one?

Martha Keeton, how's Santa Claus going to treat you? Bill Gross might know the answer to this one.

Looks like La Merle Lands will be a March bride instead of a June one. Could Fay Williams answer this for us, or will it be Uncle Sam?

Kathryn Williams is giving Janette Stoner some competition with Joe Ray James.

Is it true that Bobby Harless is dating Barbara Sparks?

The flame is at its height again with Gayla Fossett and John David Snodgrass.

What's this we hear about Perry Boykin and Carol Hayes?

Billie Roberts, who is this Bill Lawson that is always seen around your house on week-ends?

Wilma Hilley likes these Hollywood guys.

Does Mary Alice Thomas still like William Bentley?

That light still shines in Carolyn Sentell's eyes when Billy Tiffin's name is mentioned.

Why is it Katherine Wilkerson turns down all rides until Wiley Finney comes along? Somebody says it is Susie Mae Sanders that Wiley likes.

Where do "Rusty" Brandon and Barbara Glass go on Saturday nights?

Virginia Elliott is just crazy about Nathan McBride.

S. L. Stone, who is your dream girl? Charlotte Killian isn't coming back into the picture is she?

One of our former students who is a happy bride is Mary Lou Stone.

Jo Ann Kennamer's latest seems to be Carl Kennamer.

Frances Gold and Walter Carl Pickett still get together occasionally.

Looks like Paul Swaim has finally reached his goal—Jane Staton.

Reba Nevils declares that Barry Hamilton, a South Pittsburgh guy, is her favorite.

From all reports it seems that Barbara Couch's heart is at Sewanee since Butch Blanks is there.

Carolyn Downey, why don't you please give William Dean a little encouragement? This also goes for Marilyn Ryan and James Huber.

Charles Smith is going strong—as steady as ever.

Jimmy Campbell and Phyllis Thomas are a constant twosome.

Looks like Carolyn Campbell and David Matthews are still hitting it off pretty well.

Is it true, Hugh Stewart, that you have taken a liking to girls? Aw pshaw!

Wanda Green still holds on to Billy Swearingin.

Always together—Janie Myers and Oval Benefield.

Linda Hall seems to enjoy riding in that blue Cadillac. What does Billy Charles Perry think of this?

Doesn't Jimmy Spears and J. B. Lusk have a dream girl?

Let's ask Bobby Hodges who's taking Virginia Brandon to the football banquet. David Carroll hasn't disappeared from Stevenson, has he, Virginia?

Who was Tommy Hodges seen with last week-end? Could her initials be H. B.!

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## Band Period

("Dragnet" Style)

By Jo Anne Kennamer

"Don-De-Don-Don"

The above theme is very familiar by now to all of us. Probably you've read or heard about the exploits of Jim Saturday and his partner, Jim Sunday, the fearless St. George, and all the others who brought to justice such criminals as "Little Blue Riding Hood," "The Snatcher," and the dragon who devoured maidens. I shall now tell my story, perhaps not so dangerous and exciting, but nevertheless here it is. "Don-De-Don-Don."

The time—seventh period. Thus is Timbuctu High School. It's loud and noisy. My name is Kilroy—I'm a band member. I play a bass horn. I also play a radio when I'm out of breath so much I can't play the other. Oh, well, that doesn't matter much anyway.

"Don-De-Don-Don"

I entered the gym, walked down the hall toward the door at the other end. I opened the door. Just what I suspected—the band room. I entered.

"Don-De-Don-Don"

I made my way cautiously over to my place. I say cautiously because of the mountain of instrument cases I had to climb and trip over to reach my destination. About the time I had reached the other side of the jungle of cases and what-not, a paperwad came in contact with the back of my neck. I made brilliant deduction—someone with malice, had thrown the missile at me. I turned around.

"Don-De-Don-Don"

Quickly I added two and two together and got—6. I then decided I wouldn't pass algebra. Well anyhow, that's beside the point. Like I said, I turned around. Seeing a boy over by the wall, I clobbered him across the head with a book. He looked guilty. I later learned that it was a piece of plaster from the ceiling that had hit me. As for the boy—he needed that swat on the head anyway. He owed me a quarter.

"Don-De-Don-Don"

I sat down and prepared to play. Nothing happened to tell about the rest of the period except that I missed all the notes in a bass solo during one number.

"Don-De-Don-Don"

As I said before, my story isn't as exciting as some of the others. Is it true? Why, of course not. What nit would believe a tale like that?

## J. C. H. S. Basketball Schedule

1953-54

"B" Games Start at 6:30

### HOME GAMES

Dec. 18	_____	D. A. R.
Dec. 21, 22, 23	_____	Co. Tournament
Jan. 1	_____	Geraldine
Jan. 6	_____	New Hope
Jan. 8	_____	Huntsville
Jan. 22	_____	Albertville
Jan. 26	_____	Butler
Feb. 12	_____	Pisgah
Feb. 19	_____	Woodville
Feb. 22	_____	Princeton
Feb. 26	_____	Guntersville

### GAMES AWAY

Dec. 11	_____	Woodville
Jan. 12	_____	Pisgah
Jan. 15	_____	Albertville
Jan. 19	_____	D. A. R.
Jan. 29	_____	Princeton
Feb. 2	_____	Geraldine
Feb. 5	_____	New Hope
Feb. 16	_____	Huntsville
Mar. 2	_____	Guntersville

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## "My Driver's License"

By Patsy Hall

All my life or rather every since I can remember (and that has been a long time), I have wanted to drive. (Legally, that is,) My daddy used to put me in his lap and I would pretend to drive the old Chevy.

The years passed by and as time drew near for me to take my test, my feeling of security left me. In fact, I was a bundle of nerves. I couldn't sleep; however, I still ate enough. All I did was look at the little booklet for drivers. In it was a mere five or six hundred rules that every driver must know and an extra hundred that you must know to pass the test.

Finally, the day arrived, and I took my car keys and went up town. Slowly I walked into the court house, and feeling like a criminal, I climbed the steps to the court room. Waiting there for me was a judge and twelve jurors. No, my mistake, it was only the policeman and a few others who had come to take their test. They all turned and stared at me. Why? Maybe it was because it was my birthday or was I not fully dressed? Several thoughts entered my weary mind, but as I didn't have the strength to think them over they quickly passed. My feet were taking me over to a table where the policeman sat. Out of a fog I heard a voice saying, "Let me see your birth certificate." Oh, my goodness, I had forgotten that. Why should I have to have a piece of paper to prove I was born? Oh well! They must not see very well. I went back down stairs and phoned my mother to bring me my certificate. She got there about one hour later and a scared little girl went back into the court room. Several more people were there now. I sat down and after several hours a voice close to me said, "You're next." Slowly, I arose and made my way to the desk. Someone shoved me and I found myself sitting down. I raised my head and my eyes met those of the policeman. Somehow or other I told him my name and he saw my certificate. The next thing I knew he was holding something black over one eye and telling me to read some letters. I glanced all around me but I didn't see anything. I asked him where they were. He said on the wall. I looked but I was so scared I didn't even see a wall. Gently, the policeman told me to wait and come back some other day when I wasn't so nervous. Someone helped me up and soon I was in the courtyard with dogs and pigs all around me. I made my way home.

Suddenly, a noise made me jump. It was mother calling me to breakfast. Nervously, I got up and dressed. I didn't eat much because this was the day I must take my driver's test.

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## NATION OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

### KAY McCORMICK AND MARTHA WOODALL REIGN AT HOMECOMING GAME

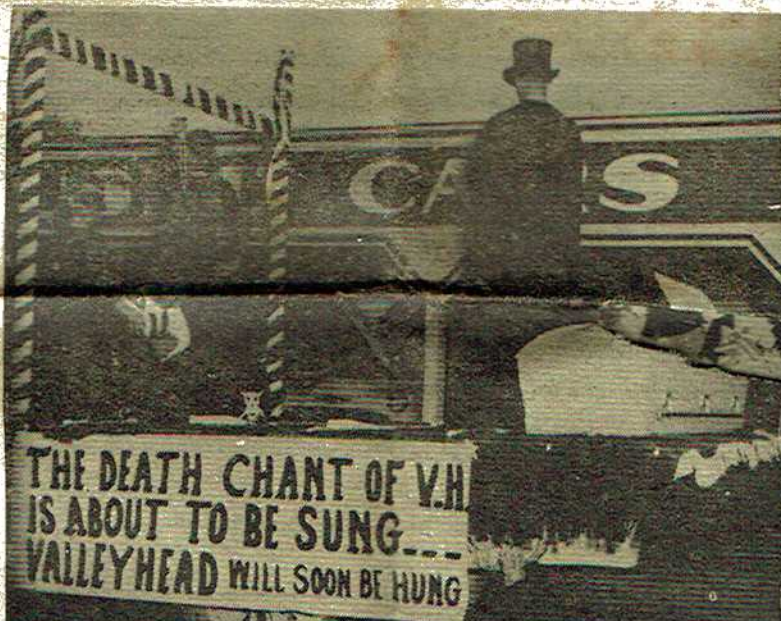


Homecoming Queens Kay McCormick and Martha Lou Woodall, with their attendants, Bettye Thompson, Joan Thomas, Peggy Hodge, and Ann Cloud, highlighted the 1954 Homecoming festivities with their reign over the first half of the football game with Valley Head on October 29.

Escorted on the field by Scotty Ray, Edgar Arnold, Robert Skelton, Jimmy Campbell, Arthur Beard, and Scott Harper, the Queens received gold loving cups from Mr. Couch. The cups and the Court's arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums were given by the Student Council.

For this occasion, the Senior Queen chose a three-piece suit of pink wool while the Junior Queen chose a red dress over which she wore a long white topper.

The Queens and attendants were chosen by penny votes, the money from which will be used to pay a hospital bill of an injured football player. The total amount raised was \$696.23.



### PARENTS URGED TO VISIT SCHOOLS!!

All over the nation this week schools are observing National Education Week. Parents will visit schools, special programs will be held, and broadcasts will be made. What is our own school doing? Are we doing our part? Let's take time to see what's being done here this week.

Tuesday morning at 8:10 the Juniors had an assembly program under the direction of Miss Virginia West. Her seventh-grade homeroom presented a one act-play entitled, "Beachhead for Freedom." The characters were as follows:

- Miss Liberty—Judy Thomas
- Uncle Sam—Glynn Derrick
- Kurt—A new arrival in America—Tim McCoy
- Margie—A typical high school girl—Bobby Loyd
- Helen—Mary Lou Matthews
- Bill—Tommy Ashmore
- Greta—A new arrival in America—Mary Jo Sharp
- Radio announcer—Stanley Pickles
- Teacher—Miss Ames—Berida Jeffery
- Hilda—Carolyn Wheeler
- Anton—Harold Newell
- Students—Billy Ray Davis, Ruth Ann Hill, Wanda Stewart, Paul Webb
- Miss Jones—Glenda Wilkerson
- Bill—Marvin Cornelison
- Mary—Jimmie Pritchett
- Mr. Brown—Howard Talkington
- Joan Selvage

### ANN McCORD SELECTED MISS FHA; FRANCES ROACH ALTERNATE

Miss Ann McCord was selected Miss FHA of Jackson County High School, with Miss Frances Roach as alternate, on Thursday, October 28. Ann and Frances won over four other girls who were selected from each home economics period as candidates.

The other candidates were Joyce Lewis, Glenda McGuffey, Kathryn Wilkerson, and Marie Potter.

Ann wore first an evening dress of white tulle and lace. Frances wore a dress of pink and white net. Next the girls wore a school dress and last, blue jeans. The other girls modeled the same types of outfits before the three judges.

The girls were judged on poise, personality, and personal appearance.

After the judging was over, the second year home economics class served the judges and visitors punch, and orange drop cookies which were made in their foods classes.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and the table made a pretty picture with a lace cloth and a punch bowl at each end. Autumn leaves and lighted candles composed the centerpiece.

The winner and runner up were not announced until the following Thursday when an assembly program was given by the FHA girls and the winners were then announced and presented red roses, which is the FHA flower.

Ann will compete with the other candidates from every school in the county sometime in the spring.

### MARTHA KEETON TO EDIT ANNUAL

On Friday, November 5, 1954, it was announced to the student body that Martha Jane Keeton would be the editor of the 1954-55 annual.

Last year Martha served as assistant editor of the annual therefore she goes into her job well qualified. In addition to this job Martha is the president of the FTA club and is a member of the Beta Club and the Student Council.

Martha has not chosen her staff at the present time but she will soon do so and work will begin immediately.

### ANNUAL WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS

During the week of October 18 to 25, the annual workshop for Jackson County and Scottsboro City teachers was held in the Jackson County High School. Major emphasis was on camping education and improvement of reading. Specialists in these two fields led various groups in discussions of the subjects as well as speaking to the general assembly a number of times.

Directors of Camp Jackson were guests on Wednesday, and many of the teachers visited the camp on Thursday.

On Friday, October 25, the Institute was held with Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Florence State Teachers' College, as guest speaker. He explained advantages of Social Security to the teachers, who will be allowed to vote on December 10 to determine whether or not the entire profession shall come under Social Security.

### BETTY THOMPSON ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Under the leadership of Betty Thompson, the Student Council has several constructive projects under consideration for the 1954-55 school year. Most noteworthy is a plan to increase safety about the school by eliminating the use of the space between the buildings as a thoroughfare. Chains will be put at each end of the driveway to prevent cars from driving through. Also, plans are being made to beautify the ditch running across front campus. They have already sponsored the Homecoming parade with its floats and presented the loving cups and prizes for that occasion.

Elected to the school's top office by the student body, Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Thompson, Route 1, Scottsboro. She has been in the Student Council for three years and is also a member of FTA and the Beta Club. For the past two years, she has been an attendant at Homecoming. Betty was ably opposed by David Ashmore.

Robert Skelton was victorious in the race for the vice presidency against Jo Anne Kennamer and Wayne Parks. Robert plays tackle on the football team, is an Eagle Scout, and is a member of the Beta Club.

Beatrice Treece, Sr. I, was chosen as secretary-treasurer over Jimmy Fay Outlaw, Opal Lackey, and Bobby Stewart. She is a member of the Glee Club.

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"Sally Anderson Grows Up." The characters are:

- Sally Anderson—a fourth grade teacher—Patsy Hall
- Mrs. Young—mother of one of Sally's pupils—Martha Keeton
- Mrs. Ford—also a mother of one of Sally's pupils—Gene McCutchen
- Larry Ford—a fourth grade pupil—Thomas Dean
- Mr. Mason—member of the Board of Education—Paul Swaim
- Mr. Evans—another Board member—Scotty Ray
- Mrs. Fuller—still another Board member—Joan Thomas
- I. D. Garner will be the announcer.

On Thursday morning at 8:10 a.m. Miss Porter's sixth-period biology class will present a one-act play, "The American Way." The characters for this play are:

- Narrator—Bobby Hodges
- Liberty—Janette Inglis
- Bobby Deane, Ruby Nell Reed, Billy Sanders, Bobby Koehle, Alvin Potter, Iva Lou King, Camer Ray Hastin, Jane Wright, Paula Reid, Billy Fred Ward, Stanley Smoler, "Ra" Davis, Jerry Carter, and Frances Heal.

All parents are urged to attend. It is hoped that all parents can attend at least one of these programs.

Why not come to school and see what your children are doing? Don't you want to see how six-and-one-half hours of their day are spent? The teachers and students would welcome you so won't you decide now to give one hour of your week to the school?

### J. C. H. S. ENROLLMENT

This year J. C. H. S. has an enrollment of 759, according to the last official count. This is a little less than last year's enrollment. There is an average of 38 pupils in the 20 homerooms and an average of 32 pupils in the classes.

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### CLASSIFICATIONS OF A STUDENT

By Jo Anne Kennamer

I have noticed that among students there are many distinctive species. They are all identified by prominent features. Maybe you know one of the people or fall into one of these classes yourself. Most people do.

**The Soldier:** He usually sits near the rear of the room. That is for protection from the teacher's eyes. He is the source of the paperwads and jars (made from a match and a pin) that bombard you during a study period. He constantly looks for victims in study hall and assembly. In assembly he uses different tactics; he drops paper down the collar of the student in front of him.

**The Lawyer:** If the class takes one side of an argument, he always takes the other. He never agrees with what the teacher may say. In math, his answer is always right, regardless. He would even argue with the answer book.

**The Vocalist:** He furnishes music for the class' annoyance. His humming and faint whistles are always heard during a test. The worst situation is when there are two of these species in one classroom. They try to compete with each other.

**The Mumbler:** He usually sits in the front row. He has a blonde-haired friend from Section who has fallen for him.

..... who is the blonde calls  
 ..... had known  
 ..... have talked with  
 ..... over his mouth to be sure  
 ..... wasn't heard.

These are a few of the species that are found in a class. Which are you?

### SIX WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

Senior High: "A"—Shirley Campbell, Barbara Couch, Frances DeArmand, Bobby Hodges, Karen Hodges, Jo Anne Kennamer, Harriet Ann Bates, Max Buff, Jo Ann Vaught, Johnnie Gross, William Bentley.  
 "A and B"—Judy Allen, Billie Loyd.

### JUNIOR II'S TAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO NASHVILLE

Early one morning, October 20, 1954, sections 4 and 3 of the 8th grade left for Nashville. All were ready to leave at six o'clock except Gloria Power. The route taken led by Chase Nursery and Alabama A & M College for negroes. About twenty miles from Nashville Gloria caught up with the bus and joined the group. The first stop in Nashville was the Children's Museum where the group saw a planetarium show, a film on the Seminole Indians, and made a tour of the museum seeing both live and stuffed specimens of animals and fowls as well as many other interesting items. The group went to Centennial Park where picnic lunches were eaten. After lunch the class visited the Parthenon. From there the group rushed to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, hoping to see the filming of "Davey Crockett" which was being done by the Walt Disney film people. Arriving just after the filming had been completed, the group saw only the Hermitage and the surrounding gardens and cabins. After spending their last pennies in the souvenir shop there, the group departed.

The final stop was at the airport where the class was fortunate enough to see both an American Airlines plane and a jet land. The final stop was at J. C. H. S.

Those making the trip were: Joyce Guffey, Fred Hancock, Jr., Bonnie Harbin, Brad Howland, Jeannie Mason, Jerry Maynor, Verma Mitchell, Carol Patterson, Gloria Power, Edward Selvage, Donald Jordan, Billy Jack Shelton, Bonnie Siscoe, Ann Wallace, Charlotte Wheeler, Elizabeth Woodall, Pete Bentley, Smith Brannum, Pat Bryant, Patricia Cargile, Jean Clemens, Kenneth Clemens, Larry Crawford, Edith Cunningham, Barbara DeArmand, Bob Dean, Rachel Downey, Joyce Dudley, Charlie Edge, Eugene Gant, Bob Gay, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Bates, Mr. Bates, and Miss Finney.

### FOOTBALL FIELD GETS NEW FENCE, IMPROVEMENTS

During the past summer, the Jackson "Wildcats" football field was remodeled. The work was done by the W. J. Word Lumber Company.

The old fence was torn down and all the trees and brush were cleared from around the field. New fences were constructed around the entire field; the front is made of concrete blocks and the other three sides are storm fences. Two ticket offices and two restrooms were constructed at the center of the concrete wall, and concession booths were built at each front corner. The bleachers were also renovated.

### FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CELEBRATE NATIONAL F.H.A. WEEK

For the Future Homemakers of Jackson County High the week of October 31 to November 6 was a busy week. Keeping the girls busy were activities such as:

Sunday morning, October 31—The girls attended the church of their choice.

Monday, November 1—The girls served refreshments to the faculty and made cookies for the merchants in town.

Tuesday, November 2—Gifts were carried to the T. B. Sanitarium and Hodges Hospital; paraded around the square while distributing cookies to the merchants.

Wednesday, November 3—Presented a radio program over WROS; served lunchroom workers, and gave gifts to the people who have helped in the demonstrations.

Thursday, November 4—F.H.A. presented an assembly program for the school, also had open house in the afternoon.

Friday, November 5—Girls visited orphans home, and served mid-morning refreshments to the faculty.

Saturday, November 6—Gave demonstrations in Word's show window. Also did something helpful for someone during the day.

### F. T. A. NEWS

The members of the F. T. A. are already busy planning their annual trip for 1955. This trip is one that all of the members work toward all during the school year. That is why they work so diligently at the concession stands during football and basketball seasons.

At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected: President, Martha Keeton; Vice-President, Betty Thompson; Secretary, Mary Alice Thomas, and Treasurer, Mavis Lusk.

The F. T. A. has not announced its new members yet; however, plans are being made to get the new members started as soon as possible.

### LOST, FOUND AND WANTED

Wanted: Jane Staton—A ticket to the Alabama-Georgia Tech.

Lost: Betty Hastings—One heart last seen going to Tusculmbia.

Wanted: Mrs. Webb—Students in first year typing who can follow directions.

Found: W. S. Adams—A liking for older girls.

Lost: "Cactus"—Gay—One brain.

Wanted: Virginia Brandon—A letter from Stevenson.

Wanted: Peggy Rodgers—A portable radio.

Found: Faye Bishop—A love for the Junior Class.

Wanted: Coach Spear—Two touchdowns against Sylvania.

Wanted: William Bentley—A quick cure for a skinned nose.

### SENIORS HAVE HOMEROOMS PAINTED

While school was out for Teachers' Workshop, Mrs. Davis' and Miss Michaels' rooms acquired a new atmosphere. The walls had been painted refreshing colors of light and dark green and the ceiling white.

The seniors have been selling programs at the football games to help pay for the painting. They also plan to use the prize money they won on their Homecoming float for this purpose.

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Junior High: "A"—Mickey Bell, Lee Morris Harrington, Donald Moore, Sandra Moore, Bonnie Harbin, Ann Wallace, Beth Lusk, Peggy Hodge, Jean Cunningham, Jerry Cunningham.  
 "A and B"—W. S. Adams, Wanda Adams, Tommy Armstrong, Bill Beard, John Blackwell, Judy Clemons, Dorothy Cornelison, Tallulah Cunningham, Billy Gene Farr, Kathryn Finney, Brenda Frazier, Billy Zack Gross, Charles Heath, Jr., Sam Hollis, Tommy Lewis, Bill Wood, Davis Wood, Judy Thomas, Virginia Green, Virginia Ann Cloud to Chickerson, Joyce Dudley, Hand Bentley, Barbara DeArmand, Brad Howland, Elizabeth Woodall, Bonnie Siscoe, Bob Gay, Charlie Edge, Bob Dean, Gloria Power, Smith Brannum, Carol Patterson, Larry Crawford, Jeanie Mason, Edith Cunningham.  
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### JERRY BROWN AND JOHN D. SNODGRASS LEAD JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASSES

In a recent Senior III Class meeting, Jerry Brown was chosen to head the class for the year. Assisting him will be Scott Harper as vice president, Mary Alice Thomas as secretary, and William Bentley as treasurer.

The newly elected president, who was president of the Junior Class last year and a former member of the Student Council, will preside at all business meetings held by the class. Assisting Jerry will be vice president Scott Harper. Scott is a member of the football team and a former Student Council member.

Mary Alice Thomas, a member of the PTA and Beta Club, will be in charge of correspondence and the minutes. Efficiently handling the financial affairs will be William Bentley. He is a member of the Beta Club and football and basketball teams.

John David Snodgrass was chosen to lead the Junior Class in a class meeting. He is president of his homeroom, as well, and a member of the Student Council. His assistants will be Gail James, vice president; Harriet Bates, secretary; and Tommy Ruth Hubbard, treasurer. Gail is a member of the Beta and Glee Clubs; and Harriet is a member of the PTA, Beta, and Glee Clubs and a cheerleader.

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL REVIEW

On October 29, the Jackson High "Wildcats" met the Valley Head "Tigers" at Scottsboro Stadium. It was the "Wildcats'" Homecoming game. This was one of the "Wildcats'" best games. Controlling the ball nearly all of the game, Scottsboro pushed the ball all over the field. The game was highlighted by several long runs and an outstanding passing attack.

In the first quarter the "Wildcats" scored on a pass to Harper who went about 35 yards to score. The extra point was missed.

In the second quarter Hodges went 10 yards on a double-end-around for the second touchdown. The extra point was again missed. A few plays later Harper caught another pass for a touchdown. The play carried about 30 yards. Again the extra point was missed. Later in the quarter Valley Head climaxed a drive by scoring a touchdown and extra point. The score at the half was 18-7.

The third quarter was a struggle of defensive teams with neither team being able to score.

In the fourth quarter Ray Gentle took a pitch-out and scampered around left end for 7 yards and a touchdown. Beard kicked the extra point. In the last few minutes of play with the second team playing, "Bo" Davis crashed over for a touchdown. The run for the extra point was no good. A few plays later the game ended with the "Wildcats" winning 31-7.

On October 22, the "Wildcats" tangled with the DeKalb High "Wildcats" of Fort Payne. Although the Jackson "Wildcats" went down in defeat, it was a hard fought defensive battle with DeKalb scoring only on long runs. The score was 28-7, Fort Payne.

Scottsboro journeyed to Oneonta on October 15 where they fought to a 7-7

tie with the "Redskins."

The "Wildcats" were hosts to the Marshall "Wildcats" on October 8. Getting several bad breaks Jackson went down in defeat by a score of 20-6.

On September 31, the "Wildcats" again hit the road to play Stevenson. After scoring in the first few minutes of play the "Cats" couldn't hold Stevenson and went down to defeat 27-6.

At home on September 24, the "Cats" played Collinsville. They finally broke into the win column by defeating Collinsville 26-0.

September 17 found the "Wildcats" traveling to Albertville to play the Albertville "Aggies." The "Wildcats" went down to defeat to a much heavier team by a score of 19-6.

On September 10, the Jackson Wildcats played their first game with Morgan County High of Hartselle at the Scottsboro Stadium. The "Cats" got the season off to a bad start by losing 18-6.

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## SENIOR CLASS WINS FLOAT CONTEST PARADE

The Homecoming Parade, staged on the afternoon of the J. C. H. S. homecoming game against Valley Head, displayed greater initiative than usual.

The prize-winning float was a heavenly scene of clouds with six lovely angels, a harp, and the Golden Gates. Created by the Sr. III Class, it bore the slogan "Glory Is Not For Valley Head, We'll Be There Instead."

The second place winner was the F.H.A. float. Their theme was "Plow Up Tigers." On the float was a tractor plowing up two Valley Head football players. The six contestants who were running for "Miss F.H.A." were riding on it, dressed as farmers.

The third place winner was the Jr. II Class. The setting a mountaineer home on washday. It carried out three themes, "Make Valley Head Boil", "Pin Valley Head Up", "Wash Valley Head Out."

Every grade along with the Beta Club, F.H.A., and F.T.A. entered a float in the parade. There were nine floats in all.

Prizes of \$10, \$7.50, and \$5 were awarded the first, second, and third place winners, respectively, by the Student Council.

The parade formed at the high school at 2:30. The cheerleaders led the parade, followed by the band, the Homecoming Court, and the floats.

The parade proceeded to town where they circled the square. As they paraded, three judges, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. V. M. Proctor, and Mr. John T. Reid, decided the three winners.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Junior Wildcats have played two games this year. In their last game they downed Fort Payne 19-6. The first score came on a pass from Howard Precise to Jerry Cunningham. Fort Payne tied it and made the extra point just before the half to lead 7-6. In the last quarter A. W. Chandler made a 62 yard run to put the "Cats" ahead 13-7. On the last play of the game, Preston Wright ran 25 yards to pay-dirt. This gave J. C. H. S. a 18-7 victory.

In their first game the Junior High team beat Collinsville 58-0. A. W. Chandler made four touchdowns including a 50 yard scoring dash. David Skelton made two touchdowns including a 60 yard broken field run.

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## THE HOMECOMING COURT



Edgar Arnold and Betty Thompson; Scotty Ray and Kay McCormick; Robert Skelton and Joan Thomas; Jimmy Campbell and Martha Lou Woodall; Arthur Beard and Peggy Hodge; Scott Harper and Ann Cloud.

## J. C. H. S. MAJORETTES



Leading the band this year at all football games and parades have been these J. C. H. S. Majorettes: Gene McCutchen, head majorette; Patsy Hall, Frances Wright, Virginia Brandon, and Bonnie Harbin. Not pictured are Joan Thomas and Ann Cloud.

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Patricia Proctor still seems to think Baylor is a pretty nice place.

Peggy Rodgers seems to enjoy listening to the radio now a days or could it just be the voice of Gene Brown?

Who has Jean Clemens walking in a cloud? Could it be Charles Chandler?

The \$64 question is who will get Edgar Arnold, Peggy Snoddy, Linda Hall, or Helen Howard. How about that, Edgar?

Jo Ann Vaught's days are cloudy now. Is it because it's "Wayneing" or because she misses someone?

Bruce Goodowens, make up your mind! Will it be Carolyn Gant since you and Charlotte Wheeler broke up?

Wanda Ashmore are you going with Rayford Knight now?

The Air Force has Louise Foster singing the blues. Could Joe Mack have anything to do with this?

Who put these stars in Wanda Williams' eyes? Could it be Leon Culpeper, who is out of the Army now?

Whose ring has Carolyn Brazelton got? Yes, it's Brewer Roberts from Pisgah.

Looks like Glenda Hess and Arthur Beard are still going steady. Gee, what's this gonna lead to?

Martha Barbee has been looking for a boyfriend. Maybe she's found the "Wright" one!

Gladys Loyd is looking forward to Christmas and Paul Brandon.

Whose class ring is Jeanette Griffith wearing? Ask Winnie Evans.

Bobbie Wilborn and Bobby Myers are a steady couple. Two Bobbys!

Ella Rae Hancock and Bobby Dukes still sit together on the bus and keep steady company.

Imogene Hancock has changed her name since school started back. She got married October 19.

Marilyn Ryan's heart is in Fort Campbell, Kentucky with Donald Boner.

Who is the blue-eyed, blonde-haired from Section who has fallen for ...

... who is the blonde from ... with you every after- ... How about that ...

... together: Opal Bradford and Andrew Reed.

Patsy Hall won't freeze these days. She has her love to keep her warm, and there's plenty of it, huh, Scotty???

Well, Lois Snoddy, have you made up your mind between Baylor, Auburn, or Snead?!!

Does Billy Jack Shelton like Sylvia Allen?

Wonder why Martha Machen is so sad. Could it be that she and Philip have broken up?

Linda Henshaw what's this we hear about you and Jimmy Brav?

Bettye Thompson is walking around in clouds nowadays. These clouds are unusual, too: they are "Brown" instead of white.

Martha Keeton's long distance love has her singing the "Bell Bottom Blues."

It's cold weather in Newfoundland, but Joan Thomas wouldn't mind. Her "Derrick" has "Steamheat."

Frances Roach, what is the matter with Jimmy Cook? Could Gene Bryant be taking his place?

It seems as if Jean Adams and Jerry Brown are getting rather serious.

Frances Wright's interests are still at Baylor although Perry Boykin is standing in very well.

Virginia Brandon's heart is Stevenson bound. David Carrol, take it or break it.

Why does Bobby Stewart like Stevenson? Is it because of Jo Jackson?

Gail James and John David Snodgrass seem to be getting along pretty well. What has Ronny Hess got to say about this, Gail?

Mary Lou Bradford, what's this we hear about you, a boy in Washington, and Christmas? Could it be wedding bells?

Why does Rosa Precise go around singing "Anchors Aweigh"? Could it be because of "Cotton" Marshal?

Is it true that Shelby Hoge and Jr. Webb are on friendly terms again?

Billy Baine seems to like the scenery around Scottsboro. Could it be because of Margaret Swaim?

Why is it that Gene McCutchen can be seen every afternoon at 4:30 at the gym? Is that the time football practice is over, William?

TO YOU, I DEDICATE

Rebecca Nichols and Jimmy Potter—"Wedding Bells."

Bonnie Gann to Roy Cabaness—"I Love You."

Scott Harper to Johnnie Gross—"Ain't She Sweet."

Helen Howard to Edgar Arnold—"You're Not Mine Anymore."

L. D. Garner to Carolyn Gilliam—"I Miss You So."

William Bentley to Gene McCutchen—"Let's Take The Long Way Home Tonight."

Carolyn Campbell to David Matthews—"You Belong To Me."

Mildred Dean to Carl Cabaness—"Wish You Were Here."

Sandra Campbell to Eddie Ray Hembree—"I'll Always Be in Love With You."

Ann McCord to Bobby Payne—"My Long Distance Love."

Delilah Beddinefield to Willard Latham—"I'm Yours."

Ann Cloud to Charles Stewart—"Hold My Hand"

Hugh Stewart to Glenda Bishop—"Too Young."

"Ro" Davis—"I'll Walk Alone."

Pat Trammell—"I Want to be A Football Hero!"

TROTTIN POLE

What would be your reaction if you were told you had twenty minutes to live?

Frances Roach—I'd head to Auburn and uh--.

Mrs. Turner—I'm not talking.

Joan Thomas—I'd call the Air Force.

Nina Wann—I'd head for Jacksonville.

Lois Snoddy—I'd get on my knees.

Sara Gross—I would go straight to Baylor.

Johnnie Gross—I would get a certain blue book from a teacher.

Miss Michaels—That would be hard to say.

Billy Keller—I would eat, drink and be merry.

Kay Hurst—I would go find W. C. and uh--.

Comer Jacobs—I'd kick up my heels then-----.

Ann McCord—That's sickening to think of.

Glenda McGuffy—I'd go to Cuba and see Jack.

Edgar Arnold—What (silence)! I'd make use of the 20 minutes.

Scotty Ray—Just 20 minutes? I'd eat, drink and be merry.

Mavis Lusk—I'd beat it.

Scott Harper—I'd go straight to church.

Jerry Brown—Golly! I'd live as fast as I could.

Autry Gardner—Well (silence)! I'd drop dead, I guess.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS, MAKES PLANS

The 1954-55 Glee Club has elected Jimmy Campbell, president; Jeanette Griffith, secretary; Ginger Jones, treasurer; and Jane Staton, reporter.

For the past two months the Glee Club, consisting of 70 members, has been working hard planning activities for the coming year. Plans are now underway for an operetta, which will be given in early spring, and the Christmas program. A girl's ensemble has also been formed.

In connection with National Education Week, the Glee Club and Miss Porter's Sr. I homeroom will give a chapel program on Thursday of this week. The first chapel program was given October 13.

Several of the boys who play football are unable to have Glee Club the regular sixth period, so Mrs. Hodges gives her time two days a week training them. They are making much progress.

WHO IS IT?

SR. I  
This girl has lovely blond hair, Her eyes are blue, her complexion is fair.

For the clue below she uses her hands, Her loud noise is an asset of the band's.

Answer: Peggy Rodgers  
SR. III

A captain of the squad is he, He's been on the team since Jr. III, He's in the Glee Club.

Dates a majorette, too, Some call him "round man" Do you know who?

Answer: Scotty Ray

RECORD TALK

Hello there you cats! It seems like jazz has taken over the turn-tables. If, while you are struggling with your English about 4:15, the strains of "Mule Milk" blare forth from your radio, don't be alarmed. It's just L. D. and his daily program "In the Groove."

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Don't Drop It," "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean," and many other jive tunes can also be heard.

In the popular tunes "If I Give My Heart to You" seems to be leading the list. This is followed closely by "The High and Mighty", "Papa Loves Mambo", and "I'll Always Be In Love With You."

Eddy Arnold does a fine job with "This is the Thanks I Get" in the country tunes. Also becoming pretty popular is Webb Pierce's "You're Not Mine Anymore." Hank Snow's "I Don't Hurt Anymore" is still one of the top tunes.

Well, that's about all for now cats. As Hank Snow says "I've Got to be Moving On."

FROM THE BANDSTAND

Starting off with more experienced members has helped tremendously this year. The band now marches about seventy strong. Mrs. J. L. Bentley has made new majorette and flag-bearers' uniforms and as usual, the majorettes add color and novelty to the half-time show with their dance steps.

Early in the year officers were elected as follows: Jo Anne Kennamer, president; L. D. Garner, vice-president; Gene McCutchen, secretary-treasurer.

The Band Boosters' Club has been very active with projects for raising money for band uniforms and instruments. During vacation they sponsored a street dance and are now engaged in running a natural gas survey.

The band has attended all out-of-town games as well as those at home. They provided music for the Homecoming parade. Despite the dust, they have practiced at the field on Thursday nights during football season. They hope to have bigger and better concerts this year under Mr. Baker's efficient direction. With the proper support, the band can become a great asset to both the school and the community.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club is in full swing with their president, David Ashmore; vice president, Wayne Parks, and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Couch, as leaders. Each member is selling ads for calendars in order to raise enough money to go to the State-wide Convention in Birmingham during March.

Besides earning this money, the Beta Club plans to give the morning devotional over the public address system three days a week.

SCHOOL GETS FACE LIFTING

Recently, our school had a much needed face lifting. If while studying vigorously you looked up at the windows and saw a man hanging in the windows, you must know that the outside window frames were painted. This added very much to the appearance of our school. The study hall and library are shining with new paint of light and dark shades of green.

Mrs. Newman Davis' homeroom raised money to have their room painted, also. Let's all show how proud we are of our building by keeping it clean and pretty.

JOKES

Taxi Driver: "It's not just the work I enjoy, it's the people I run into."

Wit: "What did the paint brush say to the floor?"

Nit: "I don't know, what?"

Wit: "One more crack like that and I'll give you the worst shellacking of your life."

Mrs. Brown: "What are the three food essentials, necessary to keep the body healthy?"

Jeff: "Breakfast, lunch, and dinner."

Bobby: "If Dr. Burbags doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school."

Billy: "What did he say?"

Bobby: "He told me to leave school."

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MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT. Left to right: Attendants Ann McCord and Mary Frances Proctor; Maid of Honor Elizabeth Hall; Queen Betty Keeble; Attendants Harriet Bates, Sara Gross and Barbara Gilliam.

## May Festival, Senior Play Highpoints Busy Week

### Betty Keeble Crowned at Football Field

With the crowning of Queen Betty Keeble at Scottsboro's football field Jackson County High School's May Day festivities were officially opened. While an estimated crowd of 1,500 people watched, the Girls' Physical Education Department, under the direction of Mrs. William T. Sloan, took over the field to present "May Squares," a May Day Festival in Square Dance. Over 250 girls wearing brightly colored skirts and blue jeans made a colorful spectacle as they executed their dance steps before the flower-decked throne of the Queen; her Maid of Honor, Elizabeth Hall; and attendants, Mary Frances Proctor, Sara (Continued on Page 2)

### Cast Presents, "Love Is In the Air"

Love, along with a little bit of everything else, was in the air when the senior class at J.C.H.S. presented on May 11 a delightful three-act comedy—"Love Is In The Air."  
Around the turbulent Truitt house, everything seemed to be generally in one big mess. Gladys, nineteen and very pretty, (Betty Keeble) hadn't been able to maneuver the bashful Roscoe (Tommy McCutcheon) into proposing. Clarence (Dickey Doremus), a very enterprising young lad, and just as "seventeen" as they come, was having great difficulty in finding out the name of the new girl across the street. And Maggie (Ann Ma- (Continued on Page 2)

### Band In Last Concert of Season

By FRANCES GOLD

The band presented its last concert of the season Thursday night, April 30th, in the Jackson County High School auditorium. The junior band, appearing for the first time in concert season, was an outstanding feature of the program. Another portion of the program was Miss Sara Gray and Mrs. Grace Wales.

The junior band opened the concert with several marches and an overture. The selections rendered by the Senior band consisted of folk, semi-classical, and popular arrangements. "Country Style," a combination of several folk songs, began their part of the program. They played a rendition of "Kiss of Fire," "Lonesome Road," a concert march, and several other selections. They concluded the program with "Doggie in the Window."

The guest soloist, Miss Sara Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Wales, sang several numbers. She made a hit with the audience when she sang "Honey Bun," a song from the play "South Pacific." Mrs. Wales played the "Man I Love" and "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise."

The band, under the direction of George Baker, completed the concert season with what was considered the best concert of the year.

### F.T.A. Canada Bound at School's End

The annual spring trip of the F.T.A. is to be taken June 1-6. A route through Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and around the northern part of Lake Erie will be followed until Niagara Falls, the main destination, is reached. One night will be spent at Niagara Falls where the Falls at night, a most colorful sight, will be a highlight.

Going through customs into Canada, a trip to Old Fort Niagara, used by the French in 1756, and a brief stop in Canada will constitute the itinerary for one day. Brief stops will be made in Detroit, Toledo, and many of the larger northern cities. The trip will probably include visiting one or two of the nation's larger colleges and many educational stops along the way.

Since only twenty-one regular F.T.A. members plan to make this trip, a number of former members and several teachers have been invited to go along.

### The Junior Class Picnic

By CAROLYN SENTELL

The annual Junior Class picnic, chaperoned by Mrs. Spear and Mrs. Turner, was held at Mud Creek Tuesday, May 19.

The food, prepared by the home-ec. girls, included cokes, sandwiches, pota-

## J. C. H. S. Graduate, 109; Dr. Brakefield is Speaker

SENIORS HEAR DR. IRA NORTH GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

On Friday night, May 22, the 109 members of the Jackson County High School graduating class of 1953 will walk across the stage of the high school auditorium for perhaps the last time to receive their diplomas from Principal M. G. Couch. The main address of the commencement exercises will be delivered by Dr. James L. Brakefield, a noted speaker who is much in demand in the South. Dr. Brakefield is the public relations director of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company of Birmingham.

The exercises will begin at eight o'clock with the processional by the seniors in grey caps and gowns. Besides the diplomas, numerous awards and honors will be presented to the graduates. The coveted titles of valedictorian and salutatorian will be received by two class members with outstanding scholastic records. The winner of the Bouldin

English medal, awarded to the top student in English, will also be announced.

The singing of the Alma Mater closes the high school career of the class of '53.

The seniors began the wind-up of twelve years of school activity on Sunday, May 17, at 4 p. m. when the Baccalaureate service was held in the high school auditorium. The seniors and their parents and friends heard Dr. Ira North, head of the public speaking department of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. The service, this year under the direction of the Church of Christ, included the processional by the senior class; invocation by Jack Wilhelm, minister of the Church of Christ in Scottsboro; several choir numbers; sermon by Dr. North; recessional; and benediction by Dr. North.

## JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

Jackson County High School Auditorium

Friday, May 22, 1953

Processional	(Audience Seated)	Senior Class
Invocation	(Audience Standing)	Rev. O. H. Gibson
Address by Dr. James L. Brakefield, Director of Public Relations, Liberty National Life Insurance Company		
Remarks	Delbert Hicks, Superintendent Jackson County Schools	
Awarding of Diplomas	M. G. Couch, Principal	
Alma Mater		Senior Class

### Students See Trampoline Act

By JACK PHILLIPS

Last Tuesday the Jackson County High School students were entertained in a very unusual manner. A group of high school students from Gadsden High School put on a show consisting of hand balancing, tumbling, and the tricks on the trampoline.

In this group that performed there were five boys and one girl. The coach of Gadsden High explained the stunts before they were performed. The captain of the club played the part of a clown, and was really a lively fellow. One of the boys was a short red-headed youngster, who placed sixth in the nation at performing on the trampoline. The big boy was the Samson of the group. He did all the heavy work like holding them up at arms-length. Then the two other boys were just small lads. They were young, but seemed to know a good deal and promise to know more. Last but not least was the young lady who only being in the ninth grade performed with good form. As the coach said, "This girl should really be good in a few years."

The students seemed to have enjoyed the program, which was of different variety from usual.

Moe: Doing anything Saturday night?  
Joe: Nope.  
Moe: Could I borrow your soap?

toe chips, cookies and ice cream. The Juniors out-door nature completely overtook them and the energetic type enjoyed swimming and boat riding. Everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly.

### Seniors Take Washington Trip

By BETTY KEEBLE

Friday night, May 8, twenty-nine tired but happy Seniors returned from Washington.

Sunday morning, May 3, these Seniors set off on their six-day Senior Trip. At noon they stopped on the side of the road and enjoyed a picnic lunch. The first night was spent in Marion, Virginia. As this was just the first day away and no one had lost any sleep everyone was in good spirits.

Monday they traveled over the Natural Bridge but were unable to see it without stopping. They stopped at the Washington and Lee University. Monday afternoon they reached their destination—Washington. After getting into their rooms and freshening up they started to town for supper. Up to this point the only trouble was a tire, so it was time the plans of the Seniors were interrupted. There were no raincoats and few hats and scarfs so naturally nothing was worse than the rain that came and went every two or three minutes. They paddled to supper and back to the bus and then home.

Tuesday morning a guide was hired and the Seniors went sight-seeing. First the Washington Monument was visited. Many of the students learned it was 898 steps to the top the hard way—they took the elevator down. Next the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Library of Congress, The White House, The Smithsonian Institute, and the Capitol, where they sat in on the Senate for a few minutes, were visited. That night most of

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Thursday Evening, May the Twenty-First, 8:00 O'Clock

Duet-Concerto in A Minor	_____	Schumann
_____	Annette Arendale, Ann Cloud	
La donna e'Mobile from Rigoletto	_____	Verdi
_____	Nell Hamilton	
Starlight Waltz	_____	Brainard
_____	Hispanola Bellomy	
Humoreske	_____	Dvorak
_____	Carolyn Campbell	
Duet-Sonata in D	_____	Mozart
_____	Jane Hodge, Jean Dawson	
Waltz in A flat	_____	Kuhlau
"Larghetto" from Sonatina op. 20 No. 3	_____	
_____	Wanda Griffin	
Scarf Dance	_____	Chaminade
_____	Annette Arendale	
Ecossaises	_____	Beethoven
_____	Ann Cloud	
Two Duets — March "Semper-Fidelis"	_____	Sousa-Eckstein
_____	Scarlet Cape	Federer
_____	Doris Finney, Keren Hodges	
Rustle of Spring	_____	Sinding
_____	Jean Dawson	
Country Gardens	_____	Grainger
_____	Karen Hodges	
Duet—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2	_____	Liszt-Bendel
_____	Mary Frances Proctor, Mary Elizabeth Jones	
Peter and the Wolf	_____	Serge Prokofeiff
_____	Doris Finney	
Kammenoi-Ostrow	_____	Rubenstein
Liebstraume No. 3	_____	Liszt
_____	Jane Hodge	
Revolutionary Etude	_____	Chopin
_____	Mary Frances Proctor	
Spellbound Concerto	_____	Miklos Rosza
_____	Mary Elizabeth Jones	

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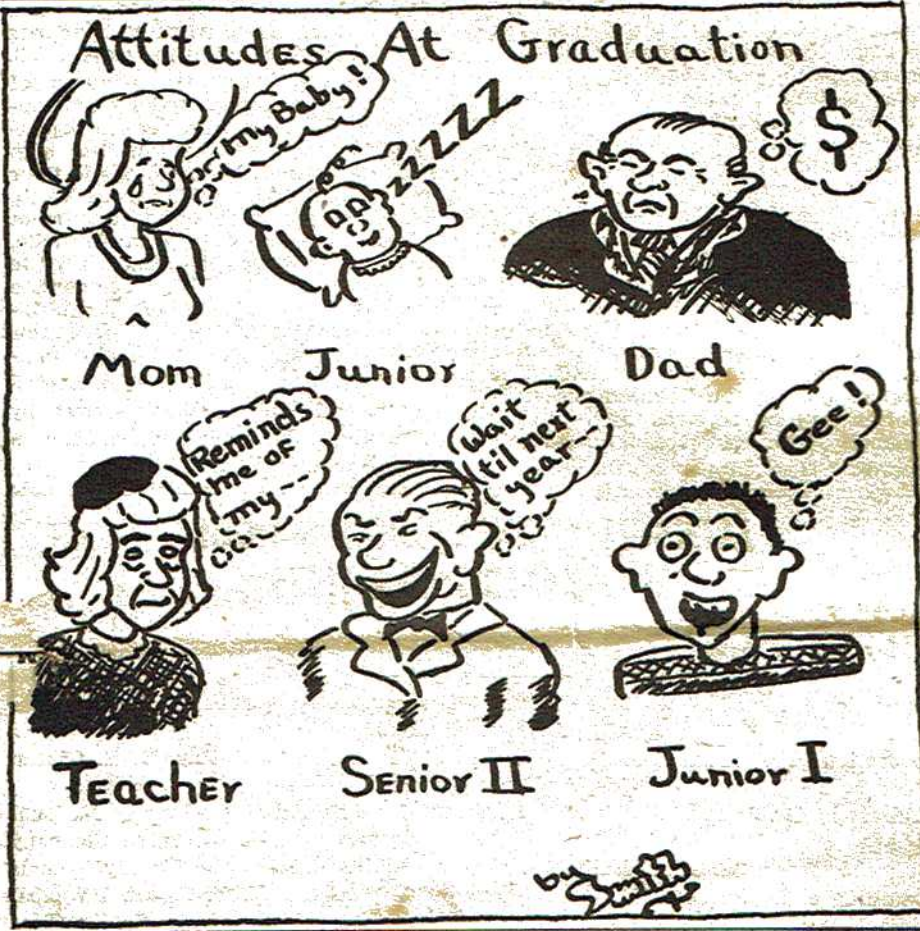
Dear Editor,  
 In these last days of school when we are sending thank-you notes for the gifts we have received, I think we overlook some gifts which have been most important: the gifts which our teachers have given us. The gift of understanding, such as the time in the third grade when you fell down and hurt your knee. The teacher didn't laugh when you cried but was understanding and helped soothe the pain. Even after you got in high school and missed a test, the teacher understood and made out a whole new test for you. Many times we have gone to the teacher with some personal problems and have been given good audience. Our teachers didn't get any extra money when the pay check came. These things came out of a love for her students and a sincere desire to be a helpful friend.  
 Patience also has been overlooked because some of us certainly had to have a lot bestowed upon us. Many times I'm sure we have done things which would make the ordinary person get mad and give us what we really deserved. Also the teacher has been patient with our laziness, groping, and ignorance.  
 There are many things they have given us such as discipline, manners, and of course just pure book learning. I would like to say thank you for these many wonderful gifts.  
 Gary Sizemore

### Draft Information

Selective Service officials at National Headquarters have advised that although forty-one states started this month to induct some nineteen-year-olds this does not mean that any sizeable number of high school students will be inducted before the end of this academic year.  
 National Headquarters officials pointed out that under Selective Service Regulations each local board must induct all the oldest I-A men examined and found available for service before taking the younger men. The local boards who started inducting nineteen-year-olds this month are for the most part taking men who are nineteen years and eleven months. They will then take men who are nineteen years and ten months and so forth in descending order. Under this system the man who has just reached his nineteenth birthday would in most instances not be called for induction for possibly another six months or longer.  
 A full-time high school student who is not yet twenty and is making satisfactory grades is entitled to a statutory deferment. Selective Service officials pointed out. Congress provided in the selective service law that any full-time high school student who is making satisfactory grades shall, if he is ordered to report for induction, be deferred until he graduates or until he reaches age twenty, whichever comes first.  
 Many high school students do not understand that they must be ordered to report for induction before they can receive the statutory deferment. National Headquarters officials stated. When a high school student, who qualifies for a  
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Dear Editor:

Perhaps too late we realize how swell a person has been to us. Right here and now we would like to express to Mr. Couch our sincere thanks for all he has done for us, and our hearts go with him in the years to follow. Those of us who went on the trip to Washington, possibly more than others, understand what a swell fellow he has been. There, just as he did here, he went out of the way just to be helpful. So to you, Mr. Couch, we wish to give praise to whom praise is due. Thanks for a wonderful year.  
 Presley Pendergrass



### FROM THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX .....

Congratulations are in order!  
 To whom?  
 To —  
 Mrs. Sloan and her Physical education classes for a delightful May Day program.  
 To Mr. Baker and the band members for a wonderful concert.  
 To Mrs. Hambrick, Mrs. Davis, and the cast of the senior play for a month's work to furnish four hours of hilarity.  
 To the F.T.A. for the 'get up and go' which has resulted in a trip to Canada.  
 To thirty seniors with enough initiative to start a new institution—an annual senior trip.  
 To twenty-seven teachers for surviving another year with their sense of humor intact.  
 To Mr. Couch for his conscientious service in a difficult and often thankless job.  
 And to one hundred and nine graduating seniors for sticking it out through twelve long years.  
 Congratulations! . . . and thanks.

### Betty Keeble Crowned

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Gross, Harriet Bates, Ann McCord, and Barbara Gilliam.

Following the first half of the program was an interlude of stunts, tumbling, and pyramid building, after which the girls resumed their dancing. The festival concluded with the May Pole dance and the Bunny Hop.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by secret ballot by the student body. Each homeroom elected a candidate, and the students voted for one girl out of each grade. In the twelfth, Betty,

the winner was declared Queen and the runner-up, Elizabeth Hall, was named Maid of Honor.

Congratulations Senior Class '53!

### Cast Presents "Love Is In The Air"

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ples), the youngest of the Truitts, half child, half vampire, eager, melodramatic, and brattish, discovers that every boy she tries to invite to the Girl Scouts' wiener roast suddenly develops a TOOTHACHE!! Even Gert Truitt, their warmhearted, intuitive mother (Mary Dell Swaim) goes about the house humming and singing snatches of "You Are My Song of Love" in the hope that her matter-of-fact husband, Elmer, (Jack Phillips) will catch on and take her to a roadshow revival of her favorite musical. And lovable old Gramps (Johnny Campbell) with all his aged philosophy and

pioneer daring makes "Has any body seen my . . ." his watchword.

Mr. Truitt, discovering that he is ahead in the much-publicized fund-raising campaign being sponsored by his lodge, the Sons of the Buffaloes, (they say "How" instead of hello) realizes that a ride in a jet plane is not exactly his idea of a reward. Also adding to his misery is Hugo's (Roy Ambrester) thoughtful gift—a 'dog tag' (just in case). The new girl, Jackie, (Janet Conley) even interviews Mr. Truitt for the high school paper now that he has become, to his increasing discomfort, a famous person. Adding to the confusion were Poodles (Mildred Proctor) Maggie's pal, a bit more aggressive with the boys; Beanie (B. G. Hicks), a skittish high school freshman with a weakness for autographs and who Maggie would like to lasso for her wiener roast; and three lady members (Charlotte Dilbeck, Audie Jo Deerman, and Shirley Crawford) of the Auxiliary of the Sons of the Buffaloes. Their flowery praise of his courage and daring and their wishes for a happy landing only serve to make Mr. Truitt more nervous.

It is Gramps, however, who supplies the surprise of the play—a last minute switch of jet plane passengers!

This was the first senior play that had been given in several years at J.C.H.S., and the members of the class put forth a great deal of effort to make it "the best yet," as many pupils, teachers, and townspeople expressed it.

—Mary Lisbeth Jones

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## Play Given By Eighth Graders

By KAREN HODGES

On April 21st Miss Finney's homeroom presented "Oh, Mrs. Townsend," a comedy play in one act. The cast of characters was as follows:

- Sophie Lyons—a peacemaker, Nancy Talley.
- Caroline Barrows—a Southerner, Barbara Couch.
- Josephine Corwin—from the ranch, Annette Arendale.
- Winifred Carroll—snob and romantic, Karen Hodges.
- Jean McRae — just a girl, Carolyn Campbell.
- Miss Gardner—Dean of Girls, Delilah Beddingfield.
- Mrs. Porter—Roy's mother, Virginia Elliott.
- Mrs. Townsend — Clifford's mother, Louise Bellomy.
- Kenneth McRae, Ray Gentles.
- Clifford Townsend, James Cunningham.
- Butler, Bobby Hodges.
- Tommie Kale, "Bo" Davis.
- Ed Davis, Bobby Stewart.
- Roy Porter, Autrey Gardner.

The scene of the play was the Belleville Boarding School for Girls. The play was built around the plot of finding a chaperon for a planned trip to a concert in the city. The climax was reached when Clifford Townsend seemed to have two mothers, but the play, as usual, had a happy ending due to an understanding Dean of Women, ably portrayed by Delilah Beddingfield. The cast received so many compliments from students and teachers that many are considering drama as a career. A few are even dreaming of being another Helen Hayes or John Barrymore.

## Spelling Bee Contestant

Frances Dearmand of the eighth grade in Jackson County High School represented Jackson County in the annual Spelling Bee in Birmingham on May 2. This contest is sponsored by the Birmingham Herald and this was the twenty-fifth year in which the Spelling Bee has been held. A contestant must not be over sixteen or beyond the eighth grade. The contest began at eleven o'clock. At noon the Birmingham Post-Herald entertained the contestants and their guests with a luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel. During the luncheon hour the contestants had the opportunity of talking with Rex Allen of movie fame. He told them about the making of movies. They were also entertained by Don White, a magician. At two o'clock the group returned to Phillips High School where the Bee was held, to continue the contest. The afternoon session was broadcast over WBERC. At four o'clock Larry Sharp of Chambers County was declared the winner. Larry had represented his county for several years in the Spelling Bee.

Frances said that the "Spelling Bee" which stung her was A S S U A G E, (assuage). She reported a delightful time, and it is hoped that a J.C.H.S. student will be able to represent the county next year.

## Seniors' Washington Trip

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the students went to see a 3-dimensional movie.

Wednesday, some wandered through another part of the Smithsonian Institute, while other students went shopping. At noon everyone met back where the bus was supposed to be, but there was no bus to be seen. At 2 o'clock the bus still wasn't there, so some of the students walked to the Motor court and others went back to town. They went to a picture show and saw the Gaylords on stage in person.

Thursday morning the seniors began their trip home. Bright and early (well, early anyway—the stars and moon were still out) Friday they started through the Smoky Mountains. They stopped at Cherokee, and Indian reservation, to get rid of any loose change. Everyone enjoyed the trip but they were glad to get home.

This was the first annual senior trip, and the seniors stated that it was well worth working for.

## TROTTERING POLE

By CHARLES SMITH

Question: What do you think of the school year of '52-'53 as a whole?

1. Betty Keeble—"Pretty Pukey."
2. Janet Conley—"A very good and fast year."



SENIOR PLAY CAST. First row (left to right): Janet Conley, Mildred Proctor, B. G. Hicks, Ann Maples; second row: Jack Phillips, Roy Ambrester, Shirley Crawford, Audie Jo Deerman, Betty Keeble; third row: Tommy McCutcheon, Johnny Campbell, Mary Dell Swaim, Charlotte Dilbeck, Dickey Doremus.

## The Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet at Jackson County High was held this year on April 24 in the boys' gymnasium.

The theme was "The Gay Nineties," and the setting was a saloon of the 1890's. The color scheme was red and white. They ate at card tables covered with red checked table cloths and arranged in a semi-circle, facing the south windows so that the performance floor could be within view of the tables. Lighted candles, in Orange Crush bottles, programs of red and white, and pipe cleaners in the shape of little seniors, adorned the tables. A piano was placed on one side of the semi-circle, while a bar was placed on the opposite side.

Besides the juniors and seniors present, Mr. and Mrs. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Coach and Mrs. Spear were honored guests.

Almost two hundred people gathered at the banquet for a menu of green beans, ham, potato salad, pear salad, rolls, iced tea, lime sherbet, and cake. After Sam Fred Gross gave the blessing the program opened with the welcome address given by Junior Class President Dale Trammell. Bobby Payne, President of the Senior Class, gave the response.

Next on the program were the pupils of Mrs. Irene Jones, a Huntsville dancing teacher. Tap and ballet dancing, singing, and lighting effects were featured in their portion of the program. Perhaps most entertaining was the "Gossip of Scottsboro," a song and dance number which worked in students names to the tune "Love Somebody."

After the "stars" performance, a barber shop quartet (Sam Fred Gross, Charles Smith, Condon Campbell, and Alfred Bellamy) sang a few songs.

Following the Quartet, the seniors were entertained by a pantomime of the popular song "Frankie and Johnnie." Joy Paradise played Johnnie; Gayla Fosset, Frankie; Bettye Faye Cotton, Nellie Blye; and Charles Robertson, the bartender.

To fill in between main acts, the Juniors had the "Burial of the Seniors" and an egg trick performed by Dale Trammell, who also acted as master of ceremonies.

At the close of the performance Mrs. Sloan led everyone in square dancing.

The banquet ended with the Alma Mater. —Sherry Martin

## Ping Pong Tourney

The Physical Ed. girls had a ping pong tournament during the week of May 11.

Every girl chose a partner and participated. The winner of each team played the winner of another team until one girl was winner of that period. The winners were as follows:

- 1st period—Mary Daisy Talkington
- 2nd period—Jo Ann Vaught
- 3rd period—Bettye Ray
- 4th period—Janice Keel
- 5th period—Peggy Hodge
- 6th period—Kathryn Webb
- 7th period—Ann Maples

At the conclusion of the ping pong tournament the girls began their horse-shoe tournament.

—Annette Arendale

3. Carolyn Gist—"Good-wonderful."
4. Jane Riley—"Best year we have had."
5. Bobby Kennamer—"Best yet!"
6. Carolyn Lewis—"Too short."
7. Ruth Allison—"Well..."
8. Joy James—"Ha-Ha."
9. Virginia Carter — "Pretty good, I guess."
10. Tommy Hodges — "Pretty darn sorry."

## Band Party for Mr. Baker

By CAROLYN LEWIS

On April 30, a surprise birthday party was given for Band Director George Baker in the band room. Mr. Baker was presented with a sterling silver key chain with tie clasp to match.

All students were to be seated as they entered the band room. All lights were turned out and everything was still. The big moment — Mr. Baker entered, the lights came on, and "Happy Birthday" was sung. During the serving of refreshments, cokes and cake, soft music was rendered by the little record player in the corner.

The majorettes had cleaned and prepared for the party during the band concert. Everyone had fun and left wishing Mr. Baker "Happy Birthday!"

## NOTICE

### Teachers and Students

Does your head ache? Do your eyes burn? Do your hands tremble? Do you stammer and stutter? Does printed matter blur before your eyes? Do sounds hurt your head? Do you have horrible nightmares? Do you always suffer from fatigue? Are you simply a nervous wreck?

If so, you are perfectly normal. But, take heart!

School will soon be over!!!

## Glee Club Hayride and Wiener Roast

At least it happened! After a year of planning the Senior Glee Club went on a hayride and wiener roast Thursday night, May 14. They met in front of the gym at five o'clock to leave for the TVA airport for the wiener roast. Each member took a date (if they were lucky enough to get one). After the wiener roast they continued the hayride.

This event ended another successful and enjoyable year for the Senior Glee Club.

## Letter From Birmingham News

Dear Mr. Couch,

Since it has been our experience through past years that many students who are interested in competing in the Birmingham News oratorical contest like to work on research through the summer vacation months, we are taking this method of announcing the basic subject for the 1953-54 contest.

The new subject is "HOW CAN WE HAVE PROSPERITY WITH PEACE?"

At the beginning of the next school year, after your school has enrolled in the competition, we will send you a complete bibliography and a list of sub-topics, from which interested contestants may choose a possible subject.

The decision of the Birmingham News is to have discussed on alternate years, a personality of history, and an issue on another year. We also believe, not only that this subject for next year will give contestants a much better opportunity to do original thinking, but also that there will not be a great need for volumes of reference material. So much is being written constantly in magazines and daily newspapers about plans for keeping America busy and prosperous during peacetime, that students may not only find ample reading material, but that they may also develop their own thinking and ideas.

—Part of a letter from oratorical contest director.

## F. H. A. DOIN'S

By AUDIE JO DEERMAN

The F.H.A. girls and the F.F.A. boys went on a picnic on Tuesday, May 12th, at Mink Creek. After boat-riding and swimming the feast was spread and enjoyed by all the girls and boys and their sponsors, Mrs. Turner and Mr. Phillips.

Hispanola Bellomy, a senior one in first year Home Economics, won the first prize in the Alabama Junior Girl Home-maker's D.A.R. contest. Hispanola's dress was made of red butcher linen. The cost was approximately \$5.85. Workmanship, appearance, and cost were the determining factors in the contest. A check accompanied a letter of praise from the D.A.R. clothing chairman.

The F.H.A. initiation for the first year Home Economics girls took place Friday, May 15, in the J.C.H.S. Home Ec. department.

On Friday, April 4th, the County Superintendent, Mr. Coun, and several guests were entertained with a luncheon by second year Home Ec. girls, Jane Riley, Carolyn Gist, and Carolyn Lewis. Joy James, president of the F.H.A. organization was the hostess for the occasion. Beautiful flowers decorated the living room of the Home Ec. department. Unusual place cards were made with doll faces out of buttons.

11. Mary Frances Proctor — "Pretty good."
12. Ann Barbee—"It's been a heck of a year!"
13. Gene McCutchen—"Well . . . uh . . ."
14. Audie Jo Deerman—"Fair."
15. Barbara Kent—"I don't know."

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## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the Senior Class of 1953, Jackson County High School, Scottsboro, Ala., being of sound bodies and partially whole minds declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

To the faculty, we bequeath our gratitude and appreciation for their patience, kindness, and understanding.

To Mr. Couch, we leave our sincere thanks for his leadership, and having faithfully stood by us for these last six years in our high school education.

To the Juniors, we leave our title of "Dignified Seniors," our front seats in assembly, and one by one the following:

We, Ruth Allison and Pat Harper, will to Pauline Latham our loud mouths.

I, Bobby Payne, leave part of my good looks and my sincerity to Billy Gene Culppepper.

I, Mary Dell Swain, will my success in all I undertake to do to Sherry Martin.

We, Pat Bates and Charlotte Dilbeck and Jane Ferguson, leave our giggles to Jane Hodge and Joyce Irving.

We, Jack Phillips and Roy Ambrester will to W. C. Walker our barbells.

We, Dickey Doremus and Johnnie Thomas, bequeath our athletic ability to James Huber and Dan Haynes.

I, James Rounsvall, will try to leave a few feet of my height to Hugh Hancock and J. B. Lusk.

I, Buster White, leave my love to Jean Dawson.

I, Bobby Kennamer, bequeath my friendliness and salesmanship ability to Wiley Finney.

I, Ray Brown, will to James Keller my chewing gum, which will be found in the fourth row in the lab.

I, Bobby Boozer, leave my title of "Teller of Tall Tales" to David Matthews and Wannie Lester.

We, Jackie Hamilton and Mary Grace Pace, bequeath our southern drawl to Edwin Britt, Wilma Hilly, and Mildred Stewart.

We, Mary Frances Millican, Wanda Traylor, Ailine Knight, and Roy Reed, will our quietness to Faye Carter, Ray Smith, Carolyn Downey, and Rachel Evelt.

We, Jane Ellis Hodges and Annie Ruth Shelby, leave our ever-full arms of books to Christine Reed and Imogene Hancock.

I, B. G. Hicks, will my singing to Sam Fred Gross.

I, Ann Maples, will my ever-flowing A's to Shirley Jenkins.

We, Bobby Carter, Rodney Bell, and Hershel Moore, leave our art of driving teachers wild to Ollie Crawford.

We, Shirley Carter and Cleburn Chrisman, leave our inseparableness to any two members of the Junior Class who can live up to the requirements.

We, Joann Moore, Hazel Welborn, and

Willodean Pope, leave our never-ceasing jokes to Elizabeth Porter, Betty Faye Cotten and Richard Southern.

We, Margaret Dickerson and Addie Ruth Lackey, will our optimism to Rudolph Allen, Betty Jo Dolberry, and Mary Nell Ivey.

We, Dorthan Black, Jimmy Russell, Shirley Headrick, and Jane Riley, will to Louise Holloway and Ann Barbee our studious nature.

I, Thomas Henderson, bequeath my good nature to Carolyn Gilliam.

We, Sue Holland, Carolyn Gist, and Virginia Carter, will our ability to catch a man to Carolyn Sentell and Sue Allen.

We, Tommy McCutchen and Billy Max Hale, leave to Billy Charles Perry our way with the women.

We, Betty Ray, Joyce Lemons, Mary Frances Wilkinson, bequeath our neatness to Louise Cline, Betty Rose Berry, Ella Jean Jones, and Betty Dudley.

We, Ruth Hilly and Betty Faye Britt, will our everlasting friendship to Frances Caperton and Barbara Glass.

I, Lina Holder, bequeath my friendliness to Myrtle Guffey and Aubry Pockrus.

I, Presley Pendergrass, will my dignity to William Dean.

I, Elizabeth Hall, leave part of my beauty to Mary Frances Proctor.

We, Shirley Crawford and Bonnie Sue Ashmore, bequeath our pleasant dispositions to Wanda Griffin and James McKenzie.

We, Louise Benefield, Mildred Holloway, Joyce Bryant, Margaret Bradford, and Fannie Ruth Wilkerson, leave our sweetness to Mozelle Winger, Shelby Brogdon, and Jane Wilhelm.

We, Lucinda Winger and Joyce Davis, will our helpful ways to Sally Sanders and Sue McLaughlin.

We, Louise Pace, Fruzanne Strawn, Eugene Rogers, and Mildred Proctor, will our politeness to Alfred Bellomy, Elizabeth Beard and Marie Campbell.

I, Gary Sizemore, will my interest in radio announcing to Charles Smith.

I, Bill Arnold, leave my deep voice to Charles Robertson.

We, Shelia Blansit, Mary Daisy Talkington, and Geneva Smith, will part of our height to Elizabeth Pittman and Glen Pendergrass.

We, Mazell Dukes, Bobbie A. Talley, and Hazel Swearingin, bequeath our winning smile to Jimmy Cook, Flora Matthews, and Barbara Sparks.

We, Billy Ray James and Walter Carl Pickett, will interest in agriculture to Robert Blizzard, Johnny Shavers, and Wayne Shelton.

We, Betty Keeble and Barbara Kent, will our flawless complexion to Barbara Sparks and Mary Ruth Coffee.

## PROPHECY (MEMOIRS OF JOHNNY CAMPBELL)

Excerpt:

"After receiving an invitation, on May 19, 1968 from my old schoolmate, Rev. Presley Pendergrass, two days later I started for Scottsboro. About twenty miles from town, I tuned my radio to WCRI and recognized the voice of Gary Sizemore announcing the program of the day.

Just at the city limits, the motor started missing. In the first garage, who should I find as head mechanic but James Rounsvall.

Scottsboro was completely changed. I noticed the Silver Fox Theater, owned and managed by Roy Reed and Dee Chandler; White Druggs, owned by Charles White; and Carter's Construction Co., owned by Bobby Carter. Engineers working there were Bobby Boozer, Ray Brown, Wannie Evans, Bill Caperton, and Fred Southerland.

The newest addition to Scottsboro was the newspaper, *The Daily Gossip*. The staff consisted of editor-in-chief, Ruth Allison; associate editors, Jane Ferguson and Joy James; Jimmy Ruth Yancy; typists, Audie Jo Deerman, Margaret Dickerson, Addie Ruth West; reporters, Margaret Bradford, Shirley Crawford, Mazelle Dukes, and Mildred Proctor. With this paper in circulation, the women of Scottsboro knew the latest without having to lean over the backyard fence.

At lunchtime I stopped in at Woody Hamilton's restaurant, and was served by Hazel Swearingin, who told me that Barbara Kent, Carolyn Gist, Carolyn Lewis, Shirley Carter, Patricia Bates, Louise Benefield, Betty Keeble, and Virginia Carter had married during the time I had been away. Archie Barclay was in command of the local National Guard. Gene Stewart had become band director of the J.C.H.S. band. Cleburn Chrisman was pitching for the "Birmingham Barons."

When I arrived at Presley's study, he was having a church meeting. Among

We, Bill Caperton, Winnie Evans, and Dean Gentle, leave our back seats in class to Paul McCarver and Joy Paradise.

We, Gene Stewart, Jeanette Dean, Brastell Matthews, Jewell Thomas, and Woody Hamilton, leave our slow and easy going manners to Donald Gibson, Joyce Johnson, Charles Stewart, and Dorothy Neeley.

We, Jimmy Ruth Yancy, Joy James, and Erlene Sisk, will our rushing around to Joyce Anderson, Joann Matthews and Gayla Fosset.

I, Carolyn Lewis, will to Shirley Sargent my cuteness.

I, Winfred Stewart, will my car horn to Lindsay Vaught.

We, Teddy Hugh Patterson and Fred Southerland, bequeath our innocent stares to Barbara Womack and Bonnie Wade.

I, Paul Brandon, will my reading of comic books in class to James Woosley.

I, Dee Chandler, leave my ability to run a movie projector to Charles Arnold.

I, Johnny Campbell, will my wit to Condon Campbell.

I, Raymond Nix, will my ability to play basketball to Olen Holcomb, Eugene Knight, and Morris Jones.

We, Mary Lisbeth Jones, Janet Conley, and Archie Barclay, bequeath our love for a good time to Kathryn Webb, Frances Gold, and Dale Trammel.

I, Audie Jo Deerman, will my never-ceasing babble to Joyce Hodges.

We, Aubrey Lee Outlaw and Robert Michaels, will our bright remarks in class to Marvin Miller and Vernon Hodge.

I, Maloy Murphee, will my energetic ways to Eloise Paradise and Jimmie Williams.

I, Addie Ruth West, bequeath my hope for a Glee Club party to Janette Stone.

We, Winola McCutchen, Charlotte Mewborn, and Mary Lou Whitehead, leave our bashfulness to Helen Orange, Kenneth Welch, and Billy Marie Roberts.

those present were Rev. Jack Phillips, Rev. Roy Ambrester, and Jane Riley, choir director.

Later Presley and I talked about our classmates of '53. Ann Maples had recently been elected United States senator. Tommy McCutcheon had opened a resort at Lake View. Mary Lisbeth Jones and Janet Conley were interior decorators. Bobby Payne had become a surgeon at the new hospital, his nurses being Fannie Ruth Wilkerson and Charlotte Newborn. Fire Chief Johnnie Thomas, with his firemen, Billy Max Hale, Thomas Henderson, Brastell Matthews, Teddy Hugh Patterson, Billy Ray James, and Eugene Rogers, was doing a great job of controlling fires in Scottsboro.

The next day I visited dear old J.C.H.S. and could hardly believe my eyes. The building was completely changed. It was three stories high and covered an acre of ground. Inside I found extra wide halls with lockers built into the walls.

Principal Bobby Kennamer greeted me in the office. He told his secretary, Betty Ray, that he would show me around. As we went from room to room, I recognized many of the teachers. B. G. Hicks, Jimmy Russell, and Jewell Thomas were teachers of science, chemistry and physics. Dorthan Black was teaching plane geometry and algebra. Among the teachers of languages were Mary Dell Swain, English; Mary Frances Millican, Spanish; and Sue Holland, French. Louise Pace was teaching democracy. Jo Ann Moore was in charge of the home economics department. Charlotte Dilbeck and Patricia Harper were the physical education instructors. In music department, Jane Hodges was doing a remarkable job. Bobbie Ann Tally, Jackie Hamilton, and Lina Holder were Junior III teachers. The coaches were Robert Michaels, football; Raymond Nix, basketball; and Dickey Doremus, track.

That afternoon in town, I say Sheriff Walter Carl Pickett and his deputies, Aubrey Lee Outlaw and Bill Arnold. While I was talking to them, Paul Brandon and Dean Gentle, two state highway patrolmen, drove by.

Visiting the larger firms of Scottsboro, I found that most of the girls of the class of '53 were doing clerical work. The bookkeepers included Elizabeth Hall, Betty Faye Britt, Joyce Davis, Mary Grace Pace, Geneva Smith, Lucinda Winger, Shirley Headrick, Jeanette Dean, Bonnie Sue Ashmore, and Mildred Holloway. The stenographers and secretaries were Shelia Blansit, Addie Ruth Lackey, Joyce Bryant, Joyce Lemons, Fruzanne Strawn, and Ruth Hilley.

Presley told me that a few of our classmates had made careers of the different services. Walter Moore and Maloy Murphy had chosen the Navy; Herschell Moore, the Army; and Winfred Stewart, the Marines. Mary Frances Wilkerson and Willodean Pope were in the WAC's. Mary Lou Whitehead and Hazel Welborn were in the WAF's.

Leaving the next morning, I stopped and took one more look at Scottsboro.

I hope to come back some day.

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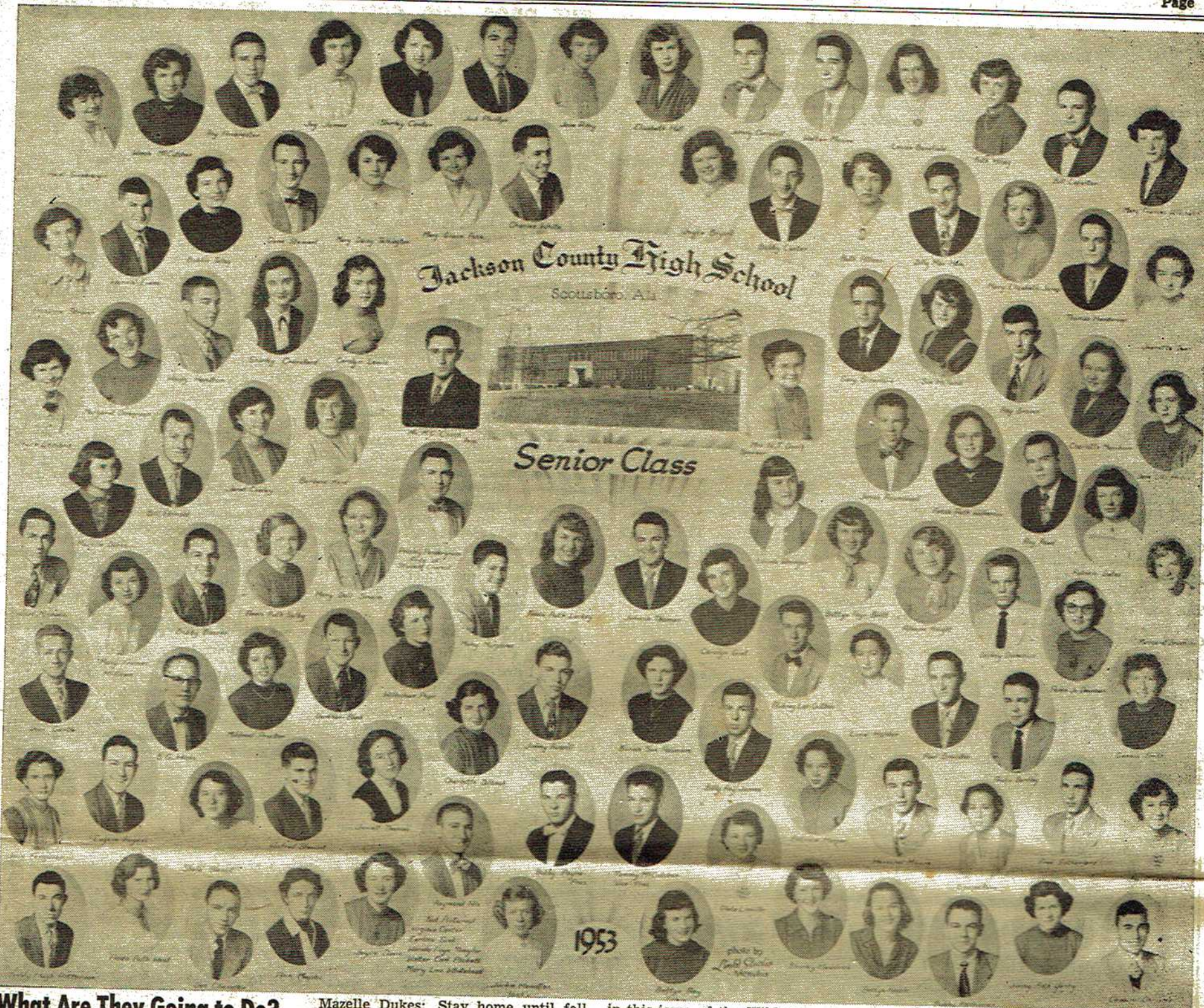
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**What Are They Going to Do?**

Robert B. Payne: Attend the University of Alabama and study medicine.

Presley Pendergrass: Going to work at store this summer and in September I am going to school (Howard).

Dee Chandler: Going to Detroit to go to work. Later look around for my future wife. HA.

Audie Jo Deerman: Go to college (Auburn).

Margaret Dickerson: Get married.

Fruzanne Dukes: Keep house.

Mildred Holloway: As I see best.

William Roy Reed: I am planning on enlisting in the U. S. Air Force.

Winfred Stewart: First I'll go up north and work a while before I tour the world.

Shirley Carter: I am going to the University of Alabama.

Joy James: Getting married.

Cleburn Chrisman: Play professional baseball.

Herschell Moore: Going to navy.

Robert Michaels: Get me a job and try to make some green stuff and that not cabbage.

Jane Ferguson: Stay at home for a while and then go to Birmingham and work or either go to school.

Erline Sisk: I plan to work, and later on plan a family of my own.

Paul Brandon: I am going to get me a job.

Roy Ambrester: I'm a gonna run a choo choo train when I grow up.

Gary Sizemore: I'm a gonna be a jet pilot when I get big.

Margaret Bradford: I plan to go to Chattanooga and get a job after school is out.

Charlotte Mewborn: Go in nurses' training either at Erlanger in Chattanooga or at St. Vincents in Birmingham.

Mildred Proctor: First, I'm going to do a little "Long time, no see" visiting to all my widely scattered relatives. After that I plan to work awhile, or maybe go to college, whichever I choose to do.

Mazelle Dukes: Stay home until fall and go in nurses' training.

Ray Brown: Eat, sleep and have a good time for this fall I will be with Uncle Sam.

Woody Hamilton: Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think. Going to Mississippi Southern next fall.

Dorthan Black: Work this summer. Go to Jacksonville in September.

Jimmie Russell: Same as above.

Geneva Smith: I plan to work somewhere.

Annie Ruth Selby: I plan to work.

Mary Daisy Talkington: I plan to work.

Virginia Carter: I plan to work for a while, then I may go to college.

Aileen Knight: Get married and look after my husband.

Carolyn Lewis: Don't know this fall—may go to school.

Jane Riley: I guess I will go to school.

Walter Carl Pickett, Wannie Evans: Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die.

Shelia Blansit: I plan to take a long vacation and then probably take a business course.

Hazel Swearingin: I plan to work for awhile here and then take an advance course in typing or shorthand. If I don't take this course I plan to go to Indiana for a visit. My boyfriend comes home in September and then who knows what will happen?

Bobby Kenamer: Take it easy for four years.

Billy Max Hale: Work in oil field, rest 5 days a week. Go to Tulane this fall.

Eugene Rogers: Go to Chattanooga for a planned job and see the girls 7 days a week and twice on Sunday.

Bonnie Ashmore: I plan to do secretarial work.

Johnnie Campbell: I intend to work at Wright, McNeill and Campbell Service Station this summer. This fall I plan on attending Berea College in Kentucky. After finishing my schooling I am making poetry my career. One of my famous poems "Raving Davis" can be found

in this issue of the Wildcat.

Addie Ruth Lackey: I am planning on working as a stenographer.

Gene Stewart: Work in the Hardware Store.

Willodean Pope: I'm going to New York to model. What? I don't know.

Hazel Welborn: I plan to go to Oklahoma to work.

Louise Benefield: I am going up north to get some Southern Sunshine.

Aubrey Lee Outlaw: Work. (Till Uncle Same calls).

Joyce Lemons: Going to Indiana and work.

Sue Holland: When school is out I am going to take a vacation and then either get a job in Chattanooga or Birmingham until July or August when that man gets home.

Charlotte Dilbeck: Go to school at Auburn.

Jimmie Yancy: Work.

Jewell Thomas: I am going to have me a real vacation this summer. I may go to P.T.I. in Tennessee.

Fannie Ruth Wilkerson: I plan to work.

Mary Frances Millican: I plan to go to Andrew Jackson Business University in Nashville to school. I plan to enter June 1.

Jackie Hamilton: I plan to work during the summer and enter Auburn in September.

Winola McCutchen: Work during summer and probably enter school in September.

Tommy McCutchen: Work during the summer then go to school at Berea Ky., this fall. That is if Uncle Same lets me.

B. G. Hicks: I plan to go to summer school at Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Patricia Bates: Going to work this summer. Probably go to school in the fall.

Bobby Talley: I'm going to take a few days' rest after all this hard work of Sr. III. Then I'm going to get me a job somewhere and work and wait for my man to come home from Korea and after

that—well you can guess.

Fred Sotherland: Going to work or march with Uncle Sam.

Bettye Fay Britt: I'm going to Florence to school this fall.

Jeanette Dean: Get a job working at Scottsboro.

Thomas Henderson: Going to school in September to the University of Alabama. If don't go to school, will marry and have heap big family.

Mary Dell Swaim: Summer: F. T. A. trip, loaf, swim, work. Fall: University of Alabama.

Buster White: I plan to start work in Birmingham the week after school is out. In the fall I plan to start to college at Howard. The next 4 to 6 years I will train to be a pharmacist. After that I shall come back and build a drug store somewhere in this vicinity.

Addie Ruth West: Stay home and do as little as possible.

James Rounsavall: Go to Gadsden School of Trades in December. Work until then. From there, to Nashville to mechanic school.

Mary Grace Pace: After twelve years of studying I think I will just rest for about—well—say until I find something else I like better, which I don't think is possible.

Jane Hodges: Summer: F.T.A. trip, loaf. Fall: Going to college.

Bobby Carter: I'm going to Auburn when school is out.

Janet Conley: I am going to Huntingdon College this fall at Montgomery, Alabama.

Barbara Kent: Going to Chattanooga to work.

Betty Keeble: I plan to go to college this fall. (Huntingdon).

Pat Harper: Work.

Lina Holder, Elizabeth Hall: Get married.

Lina Holder: Elizabeth Hall: Get married.

Louise Pace: I plan to go to Alabama College this summer.

Jack Carter Phillips: Going to school

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## PIANO RECITAL

Presented by pupils of Mrs. John M. Snodgrass  
Friday, May 29 — 7:30 P. M.  
Jackson County High School Auditorium

In a Polish Garden	Mary Louise Ambrester	Williams
In the Bazaar	Mary Charles Hodges	Eckstein
An Old Fashioned Posy	Ann Wales	Obery
Waltz Lander	Beth Lusk	Schubert
Entermezzo Orientale	Delilah Beddingfield	Rogers
Deuxieme Mazurka	Patsy Hall	Deune
Clair de Lune	Shirley Jenkins	Debussy
Lotus Land	Mary Dell Swaim	Scott
Intermission Ensemble Music		
Menuet and Trio	Sandra Murrah, Beth Lusk	Mozart
Alba (Dawn)	Barbara Couch, Sherry Martin	Nevin
Festival March	Peggy Rogers, Delilah Beddingfield	Paul Stoye
Begin the Beguine	Jo Ann Vaught, Linda Hall	Porter Selmers
Chantsans Paroles	Barbara Couch, Peggy Rogers, Sherry Martin, Frieda Sue Yarborough	Tschoikowsky
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life	Patsy Hall, Gene McCutchen	Herbert
The Lord's Prayer	Carolyn Sentell, Frieda Sue Yarborough	Malotte
Grand Valse Caprice	Shirley Jenkins, Mary Dell Swaim	Engelmann
Traneller's Song	Jo Ann Vaught, Linda Hall, Carolyn Sentell, Gene McCutchen	Schumann

### WHO IS IT?

I.  
He is in the eighth grade in school  
But he never abides by the rules  
His favorite pastime is driving motorcycles and cars.  
I hope your answer isn't off too far.

Who is it?  
II.  
We know a Senior who we think is swell  
In English and shorthand she does excell.  
Her lovely blond hair and her Southern drawl  
Make her a friend to not only one but all.  
Answers at bottom of page.

## THE PROS AND CONS OF OUTDOOR GRADUATION

### PROS

By Presley Pendergrass

Tradition is a satisfactory reason for having graduation exercises in an auditorium or an enclosed structure, but tradition presents more of a challenge to break than it does to keep it. It provides a level to attack and positively to banish.

If colleges can have their graduation or commencement in the open air, why can't a high school? Just because the class did not do it before you, is no reason for you to have to follow suit. The open air creates an atmosphere that could not be equaled in a building. This special type of gradulatory exercise could exemplify a more sincere, deeper, and thoughtful prelude to the life that a student will live immediately following this brief moment of tears, joy and happiness.

The majority of the teachers will agree that the most impressive ceremony is produced on the outside. The speakers themselves had rather speak in the open air. There they can speak with more meaning and feeling. The students can breathe with more freedom, and when those tears (of joy) begin to run down their faces there will be an open masterpiece to behold.

In the cool breeze of the day the flag will wave with an air of expectancy—the expectancy of receiving a young citizen that is soon to find himself in the army of old glory. Yes, the open air would give a view of the American Way of Life, and the American Way of Life is

### CONS

By Condon Campbell

In my opinion there is only one sure place to have the graduation exercise that is indoors. Inside the atmosphere seems more solemn and formal. There is also the sentimental touch that the old school you have worked and played in for all your high school days.

There are several inward reasons for each of these broad statements I would like to bring out. First, graduation is a memorable occasion. The formality of an indoor ceremony impresses on a person's memory the wide step he is taking. For many it is the end of their carefree school life for they will go out in the world to seek their fortunes and yearning for fame.

Just the sight of the old classroom halls, and auditorium on the last night in high school makes you kind of choked up inside and wish you had it all to do over again. This tender touch of the ceremony would be lost on the outside. Most people, I am sure, would rebel at the idea of not getting to bid farewell to their dear old school in any other place but right inside that building.

All in all the reasons for having the ceremony inside outweigh those for having it outside.

the outdoors. Why not have the graduation exercises in a stadium or in some other place of open air? Maybe once there is one, there will be no reliance on high school tradition and some of its ancient ideas.

### And the Band Played On

By CAROLYN GILLIAM

When I first walked in the door I had a feeling that something had gone wrong. Nothing looked like it was supposed to. Even my fellow bandmembers didn't look quite right somehow. Then I realized that Mr. Baker, the other band officers (Stella, Frances, Ann, and Smitty) and myself were the only ones who looked entirely normal. I decided that it was supposed to be a joke on us, so I pretended not to notice as I inspected all of the other band members milling about.

With her glad rags Linda Hall was wearing moccasins and her black band socks. The socks came almost to her knees and gave a definite masculin look. With a blue suit Joel Hodges was wearing a sweat shirt with green lettering across the front. When he took off his coat, I saw that it said, "VARSITY TEAM 1972." William Dean had on the same big black boots that he wears at school, but he seemed to be having trouble picking up his feet. He finally resorted to a clumsy shuffle. Rosa Pearl was sitting by herself in one corner playing with a yo yo and refusing to talk to anyone. I didn't have time to inspect every one of them before we sat down to eat.

First came tomato juice, which I don't care for. On rare occasions I like it, but most of the time I detest it. That night was one of those. On a less formal occasion I would have held my nose to gulp it down. As it was, I tried to hold my breath and nearly strangled. I was still coughing when the tomato soup was brought out. Everyone ate it noisily and more or less to the rhythm of the "Tomato Polka" which was blaring away.

Then came the main course consisting of: stuffed tomatoes, tomato sandwiches, breaded tomatoes, and (for variety) fried green tomatoes. On the latter some people put tomato catsup. None of that appealed to me, but everyone else seemed to be enjoying it. The tomato sandwiches were much in demand both with and without the tomato.

Then came the time for Mr. Baker's speech. By then the tomatoes had confused me enough that I never did understand what Mr. Baker was talking about, but I do remember what he said. It was as follows:

"The test therefore is this: that if in the past we have met with the glorious success of example and time we steadily acquire so law along men. To proceed, I am colorblind, to be the subject of brutality poisoned she's place so are my darling brothers the blue-eyed Congressmen who never forgot their black band socks. . . Why did you take me so cruelly? If my life was to have been sacrificed for the Europeans my dearest hope is that the American Legion will love and understand my attitude toward those who have so cruelly murdered civilization, but in the first instance, why should Boston or the dirt of Massachusetts kill me in Scottsboro's America? Vacations do not cure paranoid mental breaks. I

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### Be Like Sheep and Cavemen

Something I read one day put an entirely new slant on things. The main idea was that, to have healthy, beautiful curly hair, people should treat their hair much as cavemen did and sheep do. It seems that hair should seldom, if ever be shampooed, being allowed to grow naturally and undisturbed. People should not complain when the rain comes in torrents and wets the hair; they should be glad, because this will make their hair, like that on a sheep's head curly and lovely.

Washing the hair causes dandruff, and continuous washing will be likely to cause baldness, which afflicts tremendous numbers of men, and even women in the United States. A good hair pulling stimulates the scalp and strengthens the hair. You should pull it hard and often. If you want to play safe, I'd advise you to stop washing the oil out of your hair, pull it regularly, and let it string down your neck in the same manner that the hair of cavemen did. Personally, I think I would just as soon be bald.

### Draft Information

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statutory deferment, receives an order to report for induction he should not become alarmed and quit school. He should immediately go to the principal of his high school and request him to send a letter to his local board setting forth the following information: (1) the registrant is a full-time student at that high school; (2) he is making satisfactory grades; and (3) the date he is expected to receive his high school diploma.

Some students may wish to enlist in the service of their choice after graduating from high school. This will be possible. National Headquarters official explained, because at the termination of his I-S high school deferment the man must be reclassified into Class I-A before becoming available for service. After being placed in I-A he has ten days time in which he can appeal his classification and if he has not already been physically examined he must be ordered to report to take a preinduction physical examination to determine his acceptability to the armed forces. The selective service law provides, National Headquarters officials pointed out, that a selective service registrant is free to enlist in the service of his choice up until the time his local board mails an order to report for induction. In view of this provision and the time consumed in processing a man for induction virtually all deferred high school students would have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice before being ordered to report for induction.

—From National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

### ANSWERS TO WHO IS IT?

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2. Jackie Hamilton

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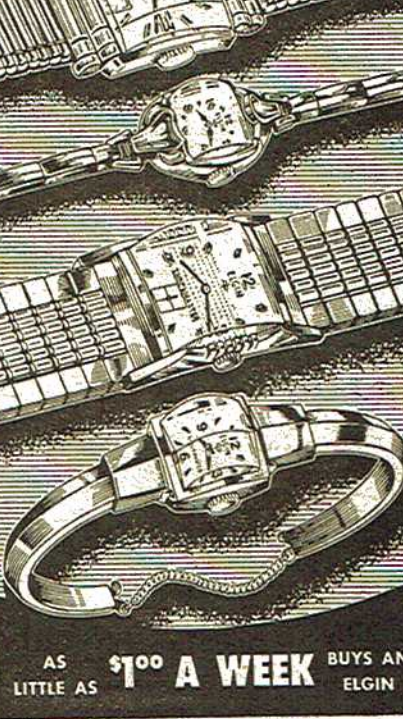
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# The Poetry Corner

## SENIOR CLASS OF '53

By ARCHIE BARCLAY

The Senior Class of '53,  
Their working days are o'er.  
They've paid their twelve long years of  
fee,  
And a diploma they have scored.

The battle has been a happy one,  
The wounds they have received  
Leave only the good scar of fun,  
And Education they have retrieved.

Now that school days have ended,  
And it's time that they must part,  
The memories have not descended,  
Which lie within their hearts.

Though many classes before have passed,  
This class of you and me,  
Our opinion of the best and last,  
Is the Senior Class of '53.

## RAVING DAVIS

By JOHNNY CAMPBELL

We were sitting in class  
Not thinking of the past  
And the homework we had had;  
When suddenly the door flew open  
And our spirits were soon broken  
In walked Mrs. Davis smiling, gayly.

Then we started to read poetry  
Which to me is very boring  
And we read till we turned blue in the  
face;

We asked her could we stop  
And not to our surprise  
Quoth Mrs. Davis "Just a little more."

The homework she assigned us  
With all that reading would surely blind  
us

But we knew not to grumble anymore;  
When we thought that she had finished  
"Is that all?" asked some silly  
Quoth Mrs. Davis "Just a little more."

If we were absent that day  
And it didn't seem like May  
But like the weird month, October  
Still not to our surprise  
She would assign, "Just a little more."

If we ever pass the grade  
We can truly say  
That in English under her  
We have learned, "Just a little more."

## WESTWARD HO!!

By JACK PHILLIPS

He rode in on a great white horse,  
Westward way, was his course.  
His face bronzed from the sun,  
Hanging at his side were his six-guns.

He strode gallantly into the saloon,  
It went by the name of the "Full Moon."  
There standing at the bar, his enemy to  
that day.

He knew he must run, or his villain slay.

As they heard his six-gun crack,  
People did hurriedly scatter back.  
There lay his enemy at his feet,  
But he had no joy, for the sheriff he  
would soon meet.

He had but time to light one cigarette,  
For from there, he would have to get.  
So quick to the door he did go,  
And they heard him shout, "Westward  
ho!"

## ODE

ANONYMOUS

When the morning breaks, and I awake,  
And look up to the heavens to pray,  
A feeling of gladness comes over me to  
stay,

Throughout the sad and lonely day.  
The sun so bright, the air so sweet,  
And playful children on the street.  
So happy the days I was young,  
When I could laugh, and play and run,  
But now I'm growing old and grey,  
And things are not the same today.

## The Band Plays for Cows

On April 14, the J.C.H.S. Band jour-  
neyed to Huntsville to play for a calf  
show at the fair grounds. The band  
members ate at Sid's Drive-In Restau-  
rant and then went on to the fair  
grounds. The music consisted of march-  
es and novelty numbers. They received  
\$100.00 for the two hours' playing.

## THE OPEN WINDOW

By TOMMY McCUTCHEN

As I lay there in the moonlight  
Listening to the noises of the night  
The strange little sounds had something  
to tell

And their purpose was clear as a bell.  
I had a strange feeling in my mind  
Of what is happening to my kind  
The little crickets sucked and heaved  
And were orators they made me believe,  
Calling to the world, in the night,  
Of oncoming sin, and merciless flight.  
So try it my friend and you shall see,  
Sitting, thinking, by a window is heaven  
to me.

## DESPAIR

By TOMMY McCUTCHEN

Dedicated to Ann Maples  
As I stood there on the shore,  
Within my ears the waves did roar,  
I saw her standing there,  
As a goddess of despair,  
The wind was playing with her hair,  
A tear ran down her cheek,  
Over the quivering lips so pink,  
And her silhouette against the sky,  
Made my thoughts start with a sigh,  
How wonderful it would be,  
To have her thoughts be of me.  
But hers were distant with a man,  
That had gone forever to stand,  
In the gates of pearl so fair,  
To wait for her up there.  
I closed my eyes with thoughts to fold,  
Only to wake again, and to behold,  
A barren shore.  
I turned and walked away,  
As the parting of the day.

## What Are They Going to Do?

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(Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.) to  
study to be a minister or missionary of  
the Methodist Church.

## RECORD TALK

By CHARLES SMITH

Hi there! I'm back again with a little  
chit-chat on those black flat things some-  
times known as records. Bear with me  
for a little "record talk."

### POPULAR

No. 1. Terry Timmons, who is a pret-  
ty girl with a voice to match, does "My  
Heart Belongs to Only You" and "Please  
Don't Leave Me Now" on her latest RCA  
release. "Heart" is really a beautiful  
number and sung well. I think Terry has  
a good future in the popular field.

No. 2. Eddie Fisher gets back in "Civ-  
vies" with "I'm Walking Behind You,"  
his first release since discharge from the  
Army on April 10th. The flip side Eddie  
swings out "Just Another Polka." Back-  
ground is supplied by Hugo Winterhalter  
and his orchestra.

### SEMI-CLASSIC

No. 3. A song on the semi-Classical  
list which is sweeping the country is  
really wonderful listening. It's "The  
Song From Moulin Rouge," played by  
the Boston Pops Orchestra. The Pops  
"Ork," a few of the members of the fam-  
ous "Pops Symphony Orchestra," do a  
wonderful job on it. The reverse side  
"Doo Wacka Doodle" features some won-  
derful trumpet playing.

I've run out of records and thoughts  
and words and space so I'll see you next  
issue, and "happy listenin!"

Diekey Doremus: Attend Bama, Bama,  
Auburn, Ala., and study campusology.

Billy Arnold: Work.  
Dean Gentle, Billy Ray James, Teddy  
Hugh Patterson: Nothing we can get out  
of.

Ann Maples: I shall spend the sum-  
mer storing up energy for college in the  
fall.

Carolyn Gist: Get married and make  
a career as a housewife.

Joyce Davis: Go to the Berry College  
in Georgia.

Lucinda Winger: Going to work at  
Du Pont.

Joyce Bryant: Get married in June.

Archie Barclay: Going to work in De-  
troit this summer. Going to Florence  
this fall.

Shirley Crawford: Summer: Plan to  
take a vacation. Fall: Plan to enter

## Who's Who In the Senior Class

PRESIDENT: Bobby Payne  
VICE-PRES.: Tommy McCutchen  
SECRETARY: Bettye Ray  
TREASURER: Jackie Hamilton  
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUN-  
CIL: Presley Pendergrass  
FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Jack  
Phillips, Bobby Payne  
EDITOR 'REMINDER': Mary Dell  
Swaim  
EDITOR 'WILDCAT': Ann Maples  
PRESIDENT GLEE CLUB: B. G.  
Hicks  
PRESIDENT F. T. A.: Mary Dell  
Swaim  
HEAD CHEERLEADER: Archie Bar-  
clay  
GOOD CITIZENSHIP GIRL: Mary  
Dell Swaim  
BEST ALL 'ROUND: Bobby Payne,  
Mary Dell Swaim  
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Pres-  
ley Pendergrass, Ann Maples  
MOST POPULAR: Betty Keeble,  
Archie Barclay  
HANDSOMEST: Bobby Payne  
PRETTIEST: Betty Keeble  
MOST STUDIOUS: Ann Maples, Dor-  
than Black  
TEACHER'S PET: Mary Dell Swaim,  
Bobby Payne  
MOST COURTEOUS: Mary Dell  
Swaim  
MOST ATHLETIC: Dicky Doremus  
FRIENDLIEST: Lina Holder, B. G.  
Hicks  
WITTIEST: Pat Bates, Bobby Carter.

nurses' training at Erlanger Hospital in  
Chattanooga.

Shirley Headrick: Going to Chatta-  
nooga to work.

Ruth Allison: This summer I plan to  
work. As to what I'll do from there on  
out, I'm undecided. I might go on to  
school and I might try something else.  
Nothing is final yet.

Ruth Hilley: I'm starting to work as  
a private secretary as soon as possible.

The human brain is wonderful. It  
starts working the moment you wake up  
in the morning, and doesn't stop until  
you are called on in class.

# WOODALL'S

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# WOODALL'S



Flash!! Genevieve Sisk has been seen lately with Dale Trammell. . . . Patricia Proctor and Jimmy Adams make a cute couple, don't they? . . . Lina Holder has swapped her heart for a diamond ring. . . . Where does Carolyn Campbell go on Saturday nights? . . . Joyce Hodges has a new ring (John McGee's)! . . . Sallie Sanders' heart has wandered off to Grant, Alabama. . . . Is Billy Tiffin really going steady with Carolyn Sentell? (She is wearing his fraternity pin). . . . Reba Nevils is Perry Boykin's new admirer. . . . What will Ann McCord do next year? . . . We regret to hear that Sherry Martin is moving; we will miss her bright eyes and sweet smiles. . . . Edgar Arnold is having trouble deciding between Nina Lou Gross and Marie Bynum. . . . Kathryn, what's this we hear about your future plans? Good luck!! . . . According to reports, Roy Ambrester and Gladys Pace are going steady. . . . No one seems to know whether Dicky and Stella are still going together. . . . The month of June will bring forth some new brides: Louise Cline, Carolyn Gist, Elizabeth Hall, Pat Harper, and Lina Holder. . . . Could B. G. Hick's liking the drive-in more have anything to do with Mary Frances Millican? . . . Marie Bynum is giving Delilah Beddingfield a great deal of competition. . . . WANTED: A peace-maker for Carol Hayes and Jack Phillips. . . . Will Gary Sizemore live, with Ginger Jones out of town? . . . Sue Yarborough yearns daily for a letter from Oneonta. . . . Peggy Holt has put strings on Howard Anderson. . . . Is Carolyn Green still riding in a blue '52 Ford almost every weekend? . . . Does Helen Howard have her eye on David Inglis? Billy Porter and Wiley Finny evident-

### And the Band Played On

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am going immediately." He sat down; there was complete silence. As everyone sat breathlessly still, I wondered where he was going "immediately." When I realized that he wasn't going anywhere, I returned to my tomatoes.

Next Morgan got up to sing. He announced that he would sing the theme song of the Birmingham Crippled Children's Clinic and began to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone." When he finished, I started clapping loudly, and only then did I notice that the others had wandered off during the solo and I was left the only one listening. Then right before my eyes, Morgan turned into one huge rotten tomato.

That's when I woke up!! And I don't think I want to go to the band banquet. We've a great "little" band this year, and, since Mr. Baker will be here next year, we'll have a great "big" band then.

ly like girls in Stevenson. . . . Tom Hancock and Alice Pickles are still going strong. . . . Ruby Faye Phillips certainly likes someone. . . . Does Wayne Jones have anything to do with Jo Ann Kennamer's liking the mountain? . . . John David Snodgrass prefers blondes—strawberry blondes. . . . Martha Barbee has her eye on "Bo" Chandler. . . . Does Bobby Carter like Betty Faye Britt? . . . The Ole Work House will be lonesome for Jean Dawson next year without the presence of Buster White. . . . A frequent foursome: Walter Carl Pickett and Frances Gold, Ann Barbee and Teddy Hugh Traylor. . . . Joyce Lewis likes a boy in Albertville. . . . Charlotte and Kenneth have certain things in common. . . . Does Hershell Moore really have a girl friend? . . . You should see Betty Wheeler and Donald at the Ritz on some Saturday night. . . . Does Aubrey still have Katherine Wilkerson's attention? . . . Billy Swearagin and Wanda Green seem to like each other very much.

### MOVIE MANNERS

By CAROLYN GILLIAM

"Oh, someone is losing his popcorn!" one naive little old lady lamented as someone in the balcony deliberately poured a bag of salty popcorn all over the people sitting directly below. Being one of those in the line of fire, I didn't share her feeling. At no time should you pour a whole bag of popcorn on anyone. It is very rude. If you are inclined to throw popcorn, throw only a handful at a time. The salt left in the bottom of the bag will pour nicely down the collar of someone in front of you. (And, by all means, don't forget the greasy bag. It can be thrown much farther than the popcorn.)

Care should be taken when getting to and from your seat. Often you will have difficulty in getting past someone's knees and may be obliged to stand for quite a while on one person's feet. In this case, the polite thing to do is to shift your weight regularly from one foot to the other so that your weight won't be on one of his feet all the time. This will allow the blood to circulate freely in his toes.

It is all right to chew chewing gum loudly, since the sound of the movie will drown out the racket. If you chew during the dramatic sort of movie, do try to time the bursting of the bubbles so that they will not be mistaken for gun fire.

If you take off your shoes during the movie, you needn't be particularly careful not to get the shoe of the person sitting by you, for he will probably have at least one of yours or the person's sitting by him on the other side.

If you have already seen the picture once, it is only human to tell everyone around you exactly what will happen before it occurs. But before you start it, make sure you're telling about the right movie and tell it correctly. Also, tell it all in the same volume so that those who hear about the murder will also hear about the execution.

If it is a funny picture, by all means laugh. If it is extremely funny, it is permissible to whistle a few times. Be sure to stop whistling when everyone else does. It is awfully rude to whistle by yourself.

### Madame Pompadour

Dear Madame Pompadour:

Can you tell me how I can keep a certain boy from losing interest in me when he goes away to college next fall? —Left at Home

Dear Left at Home:

You may as well try to make a friction-less machine. I would advise you to hurry and get interested in another boy before he has time to lose interest in you. —M. P.

Dear Madame Pompadour:

Do you know where I could get a good "Trailor?" —The Roving Kind

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### TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr., II English, business math, and Sr. I homeroom teacher, has been chosen "Teacher of the Month." After graduating from Cullman County High School, Cullman, Ala., she received her A. B. degree from Athens College. In 1937, Mrs. Armstrong, formerly Oni Allgood, was married to George Armstrong. They have three sons, John Frank, Leroy, and Mark.

For twenty years, Mrs. Armstrong has been a member of the teaching profession. Six of these years have been spent teaching in Jackson County High School. She states that she chose to become a teacher because she likes young people and felt that she could work better with them in this profession.

In regard to the JCHS student body, Mrs. Armstrong remarked that truly she has never worked with a better or more cooperative group of students in her whole career as a teacher.

When asked what her hobbies were, Mrs. Armstrong replied, "Oh, reading, listening to good music, baseball (watching, that is), and cooking." She adds that really the only thing about housework she likes to do is cook.

As to how she will spend her spare time this summer, Mrs. Armstrong has made no definite plans. "I guess I spend my summers like an ant," she said laughingly. When asked how that was, she answered, "storing up in the summer to get ready for the winter."

—Jane Hodge

### College or the Army?

One of the problems facing many youths in their last year of high school is deciding whether to go into service immediately after graduation and discharge their obligation or go on to college and try to complete their education before going into service.

For the high school senior intending to enter college, there are two provisions to consider. First, a full-time college student called for induction during his academic year may request that he be transferred until he has finished his academic year. If he does so, the deferment must be granted but he can get such a statutory deferment only once.

Also, a youth who starts a full-time college course before being called can try for a second type of student deferment. He can apply to take the Selective College Qualification Test. It's being given at various intervals each year.

The results of the test are sent to the local board. The board can then defer the student for another academic year if he has achieved a certain score, or if he attains prescribed class standing. A local board is not required to defer a student who meets either criteria but their decision is subject to appeal.

It should be remembered that a deferment is just that—a delay. When the student graduates from college, he is expected to serve two years on active duty. In fact, he remains liable for service until thirty-five, if he has been deferred.

A student can also gain deferment by being accepted for college military training. Members of college ROTC units are deferred, so long as they remain in good standing, provided they sign an agreement to accept a commission upon graduation and serve two years on active duty.

—From information office, Selective Service System.

though there is a very limited supply. To find one "out of date" is even harder than to find one with the '53 line. You might get one second-hand from someone who gets around a lot. —M. P.

Dear Madame Pompadour:

How can I keep a certain "Red Ray" away from "Hale?"

Dear:

It would really take some hot stuff to keep "Red Ray" away from "Hale." They go together like income and tax. It would take more than Cupid to "spear" him. —M. P.



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# THE JACKSON WILDCAT

SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952

## Pendergrass Heads

### The Student Council

In a highly contested race, culminating in balloting on August 28, Presley Pendergrass, of the Senior Class, won the election for President of the Student Council over Gene McGee and Charles (Buster) White. Charles Smith and William Bentley were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Charles Smith, from Mrs. Muse's homeroom, received the largest number of votes over his opponents, Gayla Fosselt from Mrs. Turner's homeroom, and She Allen, from Mr. Wheeler's homeroom.

Bettye Thompson and Clifton Sharp were William Bentley's competitors for Secretary-Treasurer.

Each candidate was permitted to canvass the school in any way possible to win votes. On Tuesday morning, before election day on Thursday, each candidate made his major campaign speech in assembly.

Campaign speeches were also made in the various homerooms and cards were handed out. On Thursday morning ballots were given to each student to cast his vote for the candidates of his choice.

Representatives from all homerooms and these officers will meet with the Student Council advisor every first Tuesday, the sixth period to discuss and work out the school's problems.

## Library Wins \$25 In

### Coupon Contest

In a contest open to all schools over the nation, the Jackson County High library recently won \$25, one of the third prizes awarded by the Write Right Company, Chambley, Georgia, on the basis of the number of "Write Right" coupons collected by students and sent in by the school. The library is now working toward the \$200 prize and all the students are being urged to save the "Write Right" coupons, which are found on the packs of "Write Right" notebook paper sold in the office.

Miss Finney's Eighth Grade English class also won one of the first prizes which was \$5.00.

## Wildcats Meet Butler

### Here Friday Night

Friday night, September 12, at 7:30 o'clock, the Jackson Wildcats will meet the Rebels of Butler High School for the annual game between these two teams.

For several years JCHS has played Butler High School while it was West Huntsville High, the playing taking place on the Scottsboro field as West Huntsville had no field on which to play. It is remembered that the Wildcats during these years were a much stronger team than that of West Huntsville and most of the time won the games with a very large score.

Last year when the Wildcats met the new Butler team at Huntsville field, the game was well played, the score being 13 to 0 in favor of Butler.

Though Butler High became quite a strong team before the season was over, JCHS had an advantage over them in that they had had more practice and had played several games before meeting this stronger team, which was just starting the season. Again this year the Wildcats have the same advantage over the Rebels of Butler as they have had six weeks of practice and have played two games, while the Rebels have had less practice and this week's game will be their first for the season.

The game is expected to be one of the best, and a large crowd is anticipated to be on hand to boost the teams as they meet in their annual football duel.

The starting line-up for the Wildcats will probably be:

Ends: Bill Arnold, Gene McGee; Tackles: Jack Phillips, Scotty Ray; Guards: James Huber, Henry Sparkman; Center: Roy Ambresler; Backs: Cleburn Christman, Bobby Payne, Johnnie Thomas, Dickie Doremus.

## Student Teacher

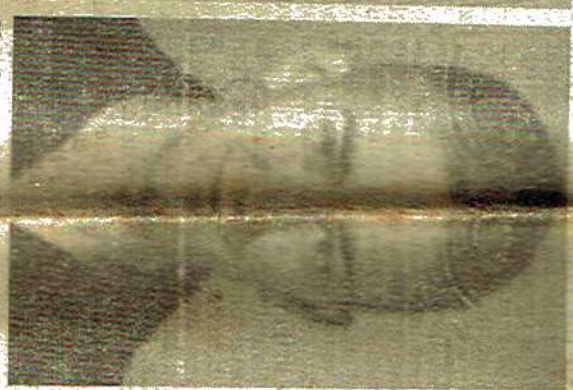
### Accident Insurance

A new feature of school protection student and teacher insurance was offered for the first time this year to Jackson County High students and teachers.

## LEADERS OF JACKSON HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL



Presley Pendergrass, President



Charles Smith, Vice-President



William Bentley, Sec'y-Treas.

## Senior Glee Club

### Is Largest Ever

The Senior Glee Club is well on its way into the 1952-53 season with approximately 62 members, which is a great increase over previous years. Due to the large number, it was necessary to move to the stage for practice.

The Glee Club plans to work this year on three classes of music. They have chosen several popular selections to work on, along with several of the semi-classical numbers, and setting aside one day each week for hymn singing.

The officers this year are: B. G. Hicks, president; Condon Campbell, vice-president; Sue Holland, secretary; Charles Smith, treasurer; Gleta Linville, reporter; James Rounsavall, parliamentarian.

## HAMBRICK AND POWELL

### FILL VACANCIES HERE

Teaching Senior Democracy and eleventh grade English this year at J. C. H. S. is Mrs. Armine Hambrick, whose past teaching experience includes fourteen years on the faculty of Paint Rock Valley High and one year at Linnbrook Junior High.

## Wildcats Defeat

### Gurley In Opener

The Jackson County High Wildcats opened their 1952 football season successfully Saturday night, August 30, by defeating the Gurley Cottonpickers, 12 to 0.

The game was played on a rain-soaked field which made passing and ball-handling difficult.

Gurley won the toss of the coin and received the opening kick-off. Through a series of plays they drove to the Wildcat eight yard line, before an intercepted pass by Bobby Payne in the end zone gave the Wildcats the ball on their own 20 yard line.

It was a see-saw battle from there on until in the middle of the second quarter when Jackson put on a drive that reached the Gurley 15 yard line. From there Doremus scored on an off-tackle sprint. The try for conversion was wide.

The Wildcats came a little more alive in the second half by scoring three more touchdowns, two of which were nullified by penalties.

Doremus scored twice more, once on a 40-yard run and once on an intercepted pass deep in Gurley territory. Cleburn

## Scott To Direct Band

Taking over the baton of former Bandmaster Grover Blake is Mr. Ewell Scott, who will direct the Jackson County High "Lithium Dollar Band" in its year around activities.

Mr. Scott is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he played in the University's famous band. He has had two and a half years experience as the director of the Fayette, Alabama, High School Band, and during this year's summer school session has been working for his Master's Degree in Music at the University of Alabama.

Many of Mr. Scott's plans for the band are built around his belief that it is the beginners who hold the real hope for a good band. Accordingly, Mr. Scott is stressing the need for interested and talented beginners, and he hopes for a large response and concrete results from the music aptitude tests being given to the lower high school grades.

Concert season is Mr. Scott's favorite phase of the band year. He is a strong advocate of a balanced band and feels that proper instrumentation is essential for maximum listening pleasure.

Because of this need for proper instrumentation, Mr. Scott is

## Spear Is New Coach

Coaching the Jackson County High football team this year is Edward A. Spear, whose Wildcats have chalked up one victory and one tie.

Coach Spear, who is from Langsdale, Alabama, received his Master's degree from Peabody College in Nashville, after graduating from Livingston State Teachers College. He is married to the former Era Markham of Hamilton, Alabama, and they have an eleven-month-old daughter, Martha.

Last year Coach Spear's Opelika team won 6 games and lost 4. He had previously been assistant coach for 4 years at Baldwin County High in Bay Minette, Alabama.

The new coach, who will be assisted by basketball coach Q. K. Carter, promises to try to better the Wildcats' last year's record. He is using the split "T" formation, as most of the returning lettermen are backs.

Coach Spear wants to play as many "B" games as possible, and he is also interested in high school baseball, which he plans to organize next spring.

## Mr. Benham Gives

### Paintings To School

Noteworthy additions to the auditorium of JCHS are the two paintings of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, given to the school by Mr. Dayton Benham, of Scottsboro.

These paintings, copied from originals, are the work of H. H. Betts of Chattanooga, who also painted the school's portrait of the late Coach Guy O'Brien.

Mr. Dayton Benham gave these pictures with the feeling that the students and faculty may derive an inspiration from the memory of these great men, who left a glowing record in the history of our country.

## Teen House Reopens

Teen House has opened once again this year with expectations of bigger crowds and more varied entertainment.

At a meeting of teen-agers and Teen House sponsors off-

## Barclay Heads The

### Cheering Team

Archie Barclay will lead Jackson High's cheering squad with B. G. Hicks, Lina Holder, Betty Jean Wright, Joyce Hodge and Johnnie Gross' unquenchable vigor and energy to help him.

As a former football player, Archie is well aware of how much uniform and energetic cheering boosts the football team. With such a determined and well-liked leader, this year's team should be one of the best.

Although Lina Holder and B. G. Hicks, two other seniors, lack experience, their overflowing energy and well developed vocal cords are great assets to the squad. Their constant practice and determination to make the best better have greatly added to the morale of the team and student cheering section.

Betty Jean Wright well knows from her experience last year, the hard work and practice that go into cheering. She is back this year with renewed determination and school spirit, which are great assets.

Joyce Hodge, a vigorous, hard-working, fun-loving junior is living up to all expectations by making one of the best cheerleaders yet.

Johnnie Gross is certainly living up to her slogan, "Little, but loud." With her special interest in the football team and excellent co-operation, a more ardent "cheerer" couldn't be asked for.

The defeated opponents of these mentioned were: Elizabeth Hall, Carolyn Gist and Pat Bates from the Senior Class; Joyce Irving, Betty Ray, Cotten, Louise Chline and Ann Barbee from the Junior Class; and Billy Jack Kirby, Joe Arnold, Reba Nevils, Wayne Hammonds and Yvonne Lelison from the Senior I class.

The uniforms are much the same as the ones worn last year. Gold blouses and black skirts for the girls; gold sweaters and black pants and bow ties for the boys.

## ASSEMBLY SERIES OPENS WITH TALENT SHOW

The first in a series of assembly programs to be given by junior and senior high homerooms was presented on September 5 by Mrs. Davis, Senior III

books. Among the new additions financed in part by the \$25 prize are:

- "The Blueberry Muffin"
- "Everybody's Weather"
- "Willow Hill"
- "The Sea for Sam"
- "Brave Men"
- "Martha Berry, the Sunday Lady of Possum Trot"
- "Bob, Son of Battle"
- "Bonny's Boy"
- "The Great Tradition"
- "The Happy Golden Years"
- "Kathie, the New Teacher"
- "Meg's Fortune"
- "Hill of the Miracles"
- "Duke and the Bruns"
- "Sorrel and Son"
- "Linda's Homecoming"
- "Mama's Bank Account"
- "Spring Comes Riding"
- "Young Hickory"
- "The Young Forester"

### F.T.A. First Meeting

The Future Teachers of America held their first meeting August 14, 1952, with the election of officers as the main highlight. Mary Dell Swalm was elected president; Lina Holder, vice-president; Mary Frances Millican, secretary; Ann Barbee, treasurer.

Mrs. Hambrick, who is to take Miss Wann's place as sponsor, was introduced to the club by Miss Michaels.

As a project to raise money for the annual spring trip, the club accepted the offer of the concession stand at the football games.

For only \$1.25 a year, the policy will pay all medical expenses up to \$2,000, starting from the time the insurance identification card is received. This covers all accidents that may occur while enroute between home and school, while within a school building or on the grounds, while on a school sponsored trip, while on a required field trip, while engaged in athletic contests, or while being transported as members of athletic teams, band, etc.

### PAYNE ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Bobby Payne was voted president of the Senior Class and Tommy McCutchen was elected vice-president in recently held elections. Betty Ray and Jackie Hamilton were selected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The new Senior Class president, who is the captain of the football team and former vice-president of the Student Council, will preside over all Senior Class meetings, which are usually crowded with class plans and business. Vice-president Tommy McCutchen will assist the president and preside in his absence.

The financial affairs of the class are to be handled by Jackie Hamilton, and Betty Ray will be in charge of correspondence, minutes and other business matters.

Geneva County was named in honor of Geneva, Switzerland.



1952 CHEERLEADERS: (top to bottom) Johnnie Gross, Betty Jean Wright and B. J. Hick; Lina Holder, Head Cheerleader, Archie Barclay and Joyce Hodges.

were the offensive stars, while Amberster and McGee led the defensive playing.

The starting line-up was:

Ends Robert Michaels, Jimmy Sparkman; tackles, Jack Phillips (Co-Captain), Thomas Henderson; guards, James Huber, Bill Arnold; center, Roy Ambrester; quarterback, Cleburn Chrisman; left halfback, Bobby Payne (Co-Captain); right halfback, Dickey Doremus; fullback, Johnnie Thomas.

### Wildcats Schedule

Sept. 12—Butler Here  
Sept. 19—Albertville There  
Sept. 26—Cullman There  
Oct. 3—Open  
Oct. 10—Guntersville Here  
Oct. 17—Oneonta Here  
Oct. 24—Fort Payne Here  
Oct. 31—Valley Head Here  
Nov. 7—Bridgeport There

Miss Powell reports that she likes the student body at J. C. H. S. and finds the faculty members "helpful and cooperative to a beginning teacher." Moreover, she adds, "My experiences have convinced me I have chosen the right field."

Though many people believe "Alabama" to mean "Here we rest," the late Rev. Allen Wright, a highly educated Choctaw, translates the name as "Thicket-clearers," compounded of "Al-ba," a thicket of mass vegetation, and "amo" to clear, to collect, to gather up.

The Jackson Wildcats came through the second game of their 1952 football season Friday night, August 5, with a 13-13 deadlock with the J. B. Pennington High School of Blountsville.

The scoring was started very early in the game. The Wildcats took possession of the ball a few minutes after the opening kick-off and drove down to the Blountsville 18 yard line, where Gene McGee scored the game's first touchdown on an end-around. Johnnie Thomas made the extra point which put Jackson out in front 7 to 0.

On the following kick-off to Blountsville, the Tigers ran the kick-off back for 75 yards and a touchdown. The try for conversion failed and the Wildcats still led 7 to 6.

Each team scored again before the half, with Jackson's coming on a pass play from Christian to Doremus.

The half ended 13-13 and from there on out, it was a see-saw battle. Both teams showed more power offensively than defensively.

### Wildcats Battle Blountsville To Tie

Heading the Teen House organization this year is Frances Gold; with Betty Keeble in charge of entertainment; Ann Maples, dues; Janet Conley, refreshments; Stella Word, equipment; and Kathryn Webb, chaplains.

### FRAMMEL HEADS JUNIORS

As its officers for the year, the Junior Class chose Dale Trammell, president; with Condon Campbell, vice-president; Carolyn Gilliam, secretary, and Sherry Martin, treasurer.

The juniors are selling Christmas cards this year to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The sale of the cards is now under way. Each student was asked to sell three boxes and the money for the cards must be turned in this week.

A modest girl never pursues a man. But a mouse trap never pursues a mouse, either.

The difference between the right word and almost the right word is the difference between lightning and lightning bug.

Morgan County, originally "Cotaco", of Indian origin, was changed to the present name June 14, 1821.

### Trotting Pole

by Charles Smith

QUESTION: What would you do if you were told that your exuberance was prodigious?

1. Buster White: "I'd go to the study hall, get the big dictionary, and look me up some words."
2. Ginger Jones: "I'd slap somebody's jaw."
3. Elizabeth Porter: "Have you gone crazy?"
4. Jimmy Adams: "I wouldn't know."
5. B. G. Hicks: "I'd take my grandpa's Civil War shotgun and shoot him."
6. Carolyn Gilliam: "I'd slap his face if I was big enough."
7. Jack Phillips: "I'd ask him to repeat that."
8. Mr. Wheeler: "I don't know what would you do?"
9. Mary Dell Swalm: "Probably faint."
10. Bobby Payne: "Well-uh-er-I would-ah-oh-um."
11. Archie Barclay: "Punch 'em in the nose."
12. Lina Holder: "I'd go to a specialist."
13. "Gawky" Moore: "I'd test HIS exuberance."
14. Mrs. Hodges: "I guess I'd go off and leave town."
15. Carolyn Lewis: "I don't even know what it is."
16. Morgan Weeks: "I'd ask them if they was cussin' me."

# FOOTBALL!



**Jackson High Wildcats**  
vs.  
**Butler High Huntville**  
**Friday Night, Sept. 12**  
7:30 o'clock  
**Scottsboro Stadium**

Butler High defeated the Wildcats last year so they are out for revenge. Don't miss it!

### Big Band Show at the Half.

Admission: Adults \$1.00—Students 50c

Mrs. Davis' "Talent Scouts," sponsored by NO-JOKE, the famous hair restorer, featured the "Tater Nob Trio"—Audie Jo Deerman, Linda Holder, and Carolyn Gist—singing "Heaven in a Dream"; The Bootleggers—Dickie Doremus, Jack Phillips, Raymond Nix and Roy Ambrester—with their rendition of "Polson Love"; and Mary Lisbeth Jones playing a piano arrangement of "Shorty's Bread."

Basing his decision on the audience's applause, Announcer Gary Sizemore declared "The Bootleggers" winners of the contest.

The stage was then taken over by Mr. Blownore Higgenbotham (Johnny Campbell) with his Quiz of Married Couples, presented by Vido Dog Food. Competing for the grand prize, a washing machine, were: Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Pettigrew (Jack Phillips and Johnnie Thomas), Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dowhopper (Roy Ambrester and Cleburn Chrisman) and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Coddlewoob (Dickie Doremus and Ray Brown.) The Dowhoppers succeeded in racking up the winning number of points and the "Washing Machine"—a scrub board—was presented to them.

The next assembly program will be under the direction of Miss Michaels, Senior III homeroom.

The first and only governor of the Alabama Territory, William Wyatt Bibb, was a Virginian. He was born October 1, 1770 in Amelia County, Virginia. After the territory became a state in 1819, Bibb also became its first governor.



NEW JCHS FACULTY MEMBERS: (left to right) Miss Martha Alice Powell, Mrs. J. A. Lee, Mr. Ewell Scott, Mrs. Arminne Hambrick, Coach Edward Spear.

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# Editorials

**SCHOOL ELECTIONS**  
To most of us at JCHS, school election time is a welcome change from the same old thing. For those of us watching from the sidelines, it means a bit of free entertainment during homeroom periods, a splash of humor, and maybe a little twinge of excitement. For those directly involved in running, however, the elections mean considerably more. A good deal of time, talent, and energy is devoted to the capture of the big little "x". We may laugh it off, or say, "I don't really care," but down inside we know it is important to us.

Yet school elections represent more than personal considerations. The good natured "poll-ticking" that we so casually indulge in is a unique feature of our fabulous America. In how many schools over the world are elections like this held? Very, very few—after all, if some semblance of our school's democracy did exist, do you think it would be the happy-go-lucky, semi-conscious variety that grows at JCHS? More likely it would be a solemn and precarious type that has not yet grown strong enough to stand up under the careless buffeting our American variety must endure.

But perhaps someday we will be battling for our democratic way of life—battling with votes. School elections are somewhat like a mirror, reflecting a simplified version of our American form of government. Let's keep our mirror polished.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
The staff of any newspaper must conform to certain limitations and standards. One such limitation is size; a standard is ability.

In choosing the staff of 1952-53 WILDCAT, size limitations were a governing factor. Nearly half the volunteers had to be turned down for the simple reason that the original group couldn't get in one room at the same time. Undoubtedly, many students were disappointed to find their names excluded from the list of staff members. Yet because the selection of a staff should be on the basis of ability, those eliminated by size requirements and those who have never before worked on the paper should have the opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

If you are seriously interested in writing for THE WILDCAT, do not hesitate to make your interest known to staff members; submit a sample of your writing—if it shows the ability for the job, the WILDCAT can put

## Not Here - But There

by Ann Barbee

Have you been wondering about that dignified class of '52? Well, none of them have made it to the moon or taken over Russia, because they haven't had time yet.

You can read between these lines and figure out what most of them are doing, however, this list is not one hundred per cent correct.

Catherine Gamble is assisting all the farmers as Secretary for the County Agents.

Besides keeping the road smoothed down from Dutton to Scottsboro, Matthew Tatum is tilling the soil.

Erby Erwin and Edward Putman have taken on wives to help them make their fortune.

If you want to buy a Mercury just call Birda Ann Hancock at Boykin Motor Sales where she is bookkeeper.

Jane Patterson, Mollie Sue Wilborn and Addie Marie Keller are working for that honest dollar at Benham Underwear Mill.

Chevrolet is Evelyn Hall's word since she is working at Word Motor Co.

Lorene Middleton, Brooks Brown and Bobby Harless are doing the practical thing by going to Birmingham Business College.

If you need any dental care see Betty June Barclay at Dawson and Browder dentist office.

Joyce Carnes took a fast train to Florida.

Billy Tiffin, Moody Stone, Donald Cunningham, Winston Payne, Kenneth Glass and Bill Matthews have their head set to lead Auburn a "merry chase."

The new banker, Annie Pearl Berry, just rolls in the "dough" — at Jacobs Banking Co.

Virginia Keller and Mary Evelyn Lusk are at home—washing dishes and such.

If you want to know the "talk of the town" just contact Betty Jo Crawford at the telephone office.

That brilliant shorthand student, Dessie Gorham, is a private secretary at United Mine Workers, Chattanooga.

Vivian Hooper Dickerson, Geraldine Smart Lovelady, Sue Nell Cowan Hancock and Lois Jean Gist Foster seem to think two can live as cheap as one, at least they are trying it.

Joyce Matthews' slogan is to make the sick well, since she is nursing at Hodges Hospital.

Rayford Thrasher and Hilborn Green are serving Uncle Sam.

Elsie Anderson is another one of those secretaries in Chicago.

Jacksonville State Teachers

## With My Magic Wand

THESE IMPROVEMENTS I WOULD MAKE  
by Patsy Hall

If I were to suddenly inherit a magic wand, there would be many changes to make in old Jackson County High. Here's a picture of the new J. C. H. S. in the place of the present girls gym stands a beautiful two-story structure. On the first floor there is a regular soda fountain, where all of the girls can eat and drink anything they like, free. Also, on the first floor there are three ping-pong tables, a couch or two for those poor girls who wear themselves out playing a game of ping-pong or cards, an ice-water cooler, a juke box, which takes no money to play, and a dance floor.

Now we turn our attention to the second floor. Here we find a beautiful swimming pool, a large basketball court, showers and lockers, and a ladies lounge. Mrs. Sloan directs all activities from a private office here.

Going over into the school buildings we see that each room is enlarged to twice its original size and contains an ice-water cooler and a hot chocolate machine. There are only ten to fifteen pupils and one teacher from eighteen to twenty-five years old in each room.

The whole building is air conditioned for summer and has electric heat for winter, with each pupil equipped with a heater for his feet on coldest days.

The rooms are painted in beautiful colors such as red and white and blue and pink. The seats, made like an armchair, of foam rubber, are upholstered in velvet, matching the color of the walls.

Each class is twenty minutes long with fifteen minutes to go from class to class. Physical education period is one and a half hours long so the girls and boys can rest.

The teachers have private offices in their rooms and stay there about fifteen minutes of each period. Covering the floors are carpets three inches thick and each room contains a couch for those who feel sleepy.

The teacher talks softly through a little microphone and each student has a radio on his desk. If he wishes he may listen to the teacher, but if not he may turn to another station and hear some soothing music for his poor nerves.

Mr. Couch conducts his business in a lovely office down in the basement. He will only come to school two days a week and for only two or three hours.

from the cleaners. After forming an "M" on Gurley's sideline, the band formed a "j" on Jackson's sideline, played the "Alma Mater", and marched off the field to a drum cadence.

At the pep rally on Thursday night preceding the game, a few marches were played which, along with the enthusiastic cheers, helped to put everyone in the proper football spirit.

Band elections have taken place since Mr. Scott's arrival. The new officers are: Carolyn Gilliam, president; Frances Gold, vice-president; Ann Maples, treasurer; Stella Word, secretary; Charles Smith, business manager.

Emphasis is being put on quality rather than quantity, nevertheless, it is hoped that the number can be greatly increased. Preparation is being made for beginners' classes which will start as soon as they can be arranged conveniently.

Lamar County was originally named "Jones" County—was later changed to "Sanford" County and finally was changed to Lamar County Feb. 8, 1877 in honor of L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi.

At one time Gainesville, Ala. was an important shipping point in the western part of the state. Before the construction of railroads in the northeastern portion of Sumter County, Gainesville was listed as the most important shipping point on the Tombigbee River. Between 1832 and 1838, the population grew to 4,000 but after the latter date the size of the town began a steady decline, both in people and importance. In 1870 the population was 1,000; 1880—1,000; 1890—1,017; 1900—817, 1910—532. The 1940 census showed that Gainesville had only 232 citizens.

Where Democracy says: "Believe it or not," Communism says "Believe it or else."

A small post office in the Canadian wilds returned a letter with this pertinent notation: "Addressee died a year ago. Left no forwarding address."

What a Man!  
Bill: "When did you first become popular with the girls?"  
Bob: "Oh, when I was a freshman."  
Bill: "What are you now?"  
Bob: "A senior—and a freshman."

His Classification  
Mrs. Jones: "I hear that Mrs. Burns refuses to talk to her husband."  
Band."

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trip recently, and she found me had registered at the hotel as "Mr. Burns and baggage."

Right to Fight  
Willy: "Say, Dad, do you think it's all right to fight?"  
Parent: "Well, son, I suppose it is if you do it as a sport and use your intelligence."  
Willy: "Sure I'd do it for sport—but about that intelligence stuff—do you mean it's better to begin on a little fellow?"

HOLD HIM DOWN

Miser Jim finally passed away and his relatives were called together to settle the estate. "And now," asked the lawyer what kind of memorial do you wish?" "A tombstone, of course," the family spokesman replied, quickly, "just a tombstone—but just be sure it's a heavy one."

Always Broke  
Myrt: "I get paid on Friday, and by Tuesday I'm always broke."  
Marge: "How do you manage for the rest of the week?"  
Myrt: "Oh, I worked out a loan agreement with Meg. She gets paid on Tuesdays and is broke by Friday."

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Two small boys were discussing their elders. "I just don't understand people who are grown up," one little fellow confided to the other. "When I spilled some oatmeal on my shirt this morning, accidentally, everyone scolded me and I got slapped, but when the baby turned his plate of cereal upside down on purpose, they all laughed. I just don't understand it."

three of my beautiful arm-chairs for visitors, a Coca-Cola machine, and an air-conditioning unit. He also has three maids to wait on him.

This, friends, is how JCHS would look if I had a magic wand.

And The Band Played On  
by Carolyn Gilliam

(Editor's Note—This is a new WILDCAT feature which will be continued in future editions of the paper.)

Although they had returned from Blountsville at midnight the night before, the band members were at the American Legion Field early Saturday morning to play for the Veteran's Farm Achievement Day. Marches were played before and after the speeches. The band now seems well informed about such farm situations as top-soil, the amount of milk produced in one year by the champion, Miss Dairy Cow of America, or a number of other farm problems.

In Blountsville last Friday night the band members gave a half-time performance consisting of a wheeling drill in the center of the field and followed by "H" and "B" formations on Blountville's sideline. While in a "J" formation the "Alma Mater" was rendered at one tempo, contrary to the presentation of the same at the first game. Accordingly to the officials the game was tied, but it is the general opinion of the band members that JCHS should have been given an extra point for having a band. Certainly it must have been accidental that no such provision was made in the rule book.

Having had only a week for preparation, the band went on the field to give a short, but snappy, exhibition during the half at the game with Madison County High School. During that week it was necessary to procure new music, get accustomed to instruments that had become strangers during vacation, and sort out left feet from right feet. Rehearsals after school hours were essential in order to accomplish this in the mud, which really does things for the mental and emotional attitude of one whose uniform has just come

dry goods are a specialty of Christine Paradise, who is working at Hammer's.

Carolyn Reed Davis is going to Berea College, Berea, Ky. Maybe some of Carolyn Pre-cise's wonderful personality will be passed on to her students since she is teaching school.

To keep the University of Alabama up to par, Janice Hodges and John Bentley will be of great help.

Billie Hall is about to embark on the sea of matrimony.

Since Evans Kelly and Mary Florence Foster like that big city of Nashville, they are going to David Lipscomb to school.

At home taking it easy or at home anyway: Ruby Hall, Hazel Shrader, Faye Chandler, Eliza Davis, Annie Lou Dobbins and Madge Proctor.

Since Will Jack Lewis wasn't too fond of studying, he took a job with the city (of Scottsboro.)

Adena Grider and Mary Catherine Bynum are working part time at Hammers to improve their salesmanship.

Bill Buff and Chick Cotten have begun to make their fortune by working in Chattanooga.

At the present time Jimmie McCord is in Baltimore, Maryland, for treatment for his eyes.

Sally Ann Gass and Mary Pearl Shelton have acquired jobs at the Knitting Mill.

Faye Holloway and Merle Farrior are working in Chattanooga. So are Emily Bellomy, Clara Sue Tigue, Margaret Lester and Jimmie Lee Reed.

To further her education, Doris Summer is going to a business college in Chattanooga.

Rena Matthews is going to school at Howard.

If you need anything in the vegetable line, just contact John Paul Tipton.

Bud Hunt and Toady Phillips are going to Sewanee to school.

Mary Loveless Weeks will be found at Birmingham Southern College.

James Pace is working in South Carolina.

Imogene Durham is in Louisiana trying out the banking business.

Jo Alder is very undecided about the plans for her future.

Betty Clyde Benson is working at Elmore's Five and Ten.

Information wanted about: Faye Hastings, Anna Sue Wilson, Dot McClure, Douglas Carter, Christine Pace, Una Foster, Edwin Thrasher, James Haas, Beatrice Chandler, Bertha Hess and Wayne Ball.

"Pop, did Edison invent the first talking machine?"

"No, son, God made the first one. All Edison did was invent one you could shut off."

"I see you're driving a new car," said a policyholder enviously. "Yes," replied the insurance salesman, "I tried to sell an insurance policy to an automobile salesman."



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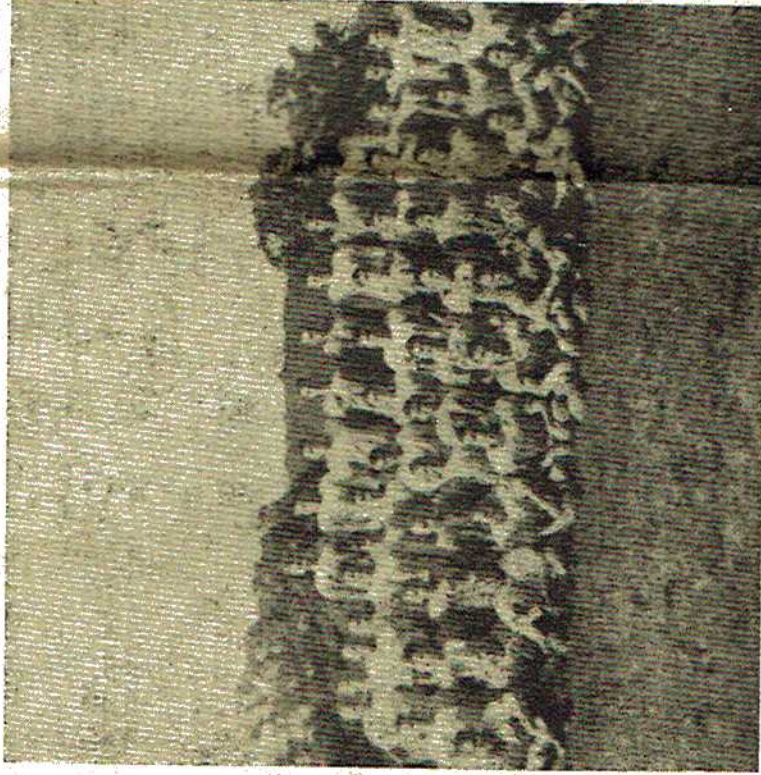
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Edgar Arnold	140	G	10
Arthur Beard	140	E	10
William Bentley	145	E	10
Cleaburn Chrisman	140	QB	12
William Dean	125	HB	11
Dickey Doremus	150	HB	12
Wannie Evans	163	T	12
Franklin Evett	145	T	10
Bobby Gant	115	E	10
Scott Harper	135	HB	10
Thomas Henderson	160	T	10
Charles Hass	135	G	10
Vernon Hoge	135	HB	11
James Huber	150	G	11
Eugene Johnson	175	T	10
J. B. Lusk	155	T	11
Tommy McCutchen	150	QB	12
Gene McGee	175	E	12
Robert Michaels	155	LE	12
Bobby Myers	125	HB	10
Bobby Payne	165	HB	10
Glendon Pengergrass	140	C	11
Bud Precise	120	E	10
Charles Perry	150	E	11
Jack Phillips	190	T	12
Scotty Ray	170	T	10
Charles Robertson	175	T	11
Johnny Shavers	140	E	11
Gary Sizemore	130	E	12
Henry Sparkman	155	G	11
Jimmy Spears	155	T	11
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## SHORT STORY

### Squinty

By Charles Hill

THE MAN who sat in a corner of the railroad station reading the newspaper, was not much to look at. The suit he wore lacked newness, as did his shoes and the battered felt hat.

The man who sat in the adjoining seat saw suddenly and for no apparent reason a change come over the face of his companion.

### 3-Minute Fiction

"What's happened?" he wanted to know.

Squinty Yardling thoughtfully folded the paper. "I just read where my old man died."

"Yeah?"

"The old man was worth about half a million. And I was his only kid." Beetle shifted back to his other hip and looked interested. "Ran away from home, didn't yuh? he asked.

Squinty nodded slowly.

"Forget it then," Beetle advised. "The old coot probably made a will leaving it to some home."

"Maybe," Squinty agreed, still deep in thought. "Maybe. But a half million is a lot of money."



"Cracky! I knew it. Old Calab never forgets a face," the agent said.

Two days later, a slow-moving freight deposited two dirt-smearred and grimy looking men in the coal yards just beyond the Litletown depot. The pair waited until the freight's caboose had vanished 'round a curve, then climbed back to the tracks. Without a word Squinty led the way back to the

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utes later when the two emerged it was to confront old Caleb Hawkins. The old man peered at the two strangers over the top of his spectacles. "Cracky!" he exclaimed. "Ain't you Jim Yarding's boy, Paul?"

"Well, what if I am?"

"Cracky! I knew it. Old Caleb never forgets a face." His eyes, behind their thick lenses, were suddenly shrewd. "Come back to claim your pappy's fortune, have yuh? Well, son, you better turn right around and go back where you come from. Old Jim left the whole kit and caboodle to Katie Armstrong."

"Who's she?"

"She's the gal he adopted after you ran away. She's deservin' of all he left."

Squinty sneered. "Walle his own son goes hungry, I suppose?"

WITH BEETLE still in tow, Squinty struck out for the town's main street.

Presently they came to the town's only office building. With Beetle still following, Squinty mounted to the second floor, and entered an office.

An elderly man looked up and nodded. The elderly man was in conversation with a young girl. The elderly man was saying "Of course it was an oversight. Your father intended to sign the will. I witnessed it myself. It was just sheer negligence."

The girl's voice was troubled. "I do hope everything will turn out all right. Of course, if Paul Yarding is alive, the money rightfully belongs to him, even though father did intend I should have it."

She went out and the elderly man spoke to Squinty. "Was there something I could do?"

Squinty's eyes were on the door, through which the girl had gone. He roused himself when Beetle nudged him.

"Eh? Something you can do? Well, no. No, we were thinking about putting across a little deal. But things have changed."

Squinty was pushing Beetle through the door.

"Hey, what's the idea? You gone nuts? Didn't you hear what they said? The money's yours!"

"Sure. I heard 'em. Sure. What about it?"

"Well, what's the idea? Where you going? Ain't you going to do nothin' about it?"

"Sure. Sure. I'm going to do something. A lot. On my way now."

"What you going to do?"  
"We're on our way, son. On our way to really do something. We're going down and see that station agent. Going to convince him I'm not Paul Yarding. Really do something. Get it?"

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Joyce Bryant and Lucky Loyd are going places—mostly together.

What's this? An engagement? Why sure—don't you know? Mary Frances Millican and Wendell Jones.

It has been heard, seen, and proven that Betty Faye Britt and Comer Hilley are keeping steady company these days.

Why does Stella Word turn down all rides until Dickey Doremus comes along?

Sam Fred Gross is very unstable. He divides his attention between Harriett Bates and Freida Sue Yarbrough.

Betty Faye Cotten is interested in Oneonta now that Jim Wise lives there.

One love affair that is still going strong since last year is that of Sue Allen and Buddy Killian.

Wonder if Lester Haston made that smile on Carolyn Gist's face.

Jewell Matthews has that "starry-eyed" look. Beard, are you the cause?

Charles Robinson seems very happy with Rebecca Nichols. Sue Yarbrough has been caught eyeing Clifton Sharp.

Is it true that Linda Hinshaw and James Rounsavall have been seen together?

Mrs. Muse is really working her shorthand students because they're always carrying a shorthand book and mumbling odd sounds.

Is love still running smoothly for Johnnie Gross and Johnnie Thomas?

Yvonne Letson's latest heart-throb is Glen Machen.

Louise Cline just lives for the week-ends when Brooks Brown comes home.

We don't hear much. David Carroll and Virginia Brandon anymore. Has Virginia moved her heart closer to home?

Wonder if Mary Frances Proctor likes Dale Trammell or Billy Jack Downey the most?

From what we hear Kaye Kennamer is struck on Gene Johnson.

There's no nicer car than a Mercury and no cuter boy than Bert Boykin to drive one, says Katherine Webb.

No one else matters since Shirley Crawford is dating Robbie Brown.

Sitting in the auditorium has gotten to be a habit with Louise Benefield and Aubrey Lee Outlaw.

The two lonely hearts on the campus are Gene McCutchen and Sandra Campbell.

Why is it every time a boy asks Jane Riley for a date she turns him down?

Winola McCutchen and Sandy Wilborn are seen together a lot. They must be going steady.

Looks like Tommy Hodges has found the right girl at last. How about it, Barbara Gilliam?

Sherry Martin seems happier lately. Could it be because Kenneth Glass is home for a few weeks?

Who was Frances Gold with last Tuesday night? Don't tell me you like those good ole mountain boys, too, Frances?

Needed: An eighty-eighty to go with Edwin Britt's twelve in English.

Who is going to win Archie's affection? It looks like Janet Conley is trying.

Tommy McCutchen if you would just look around, you might discover you could date one of the cutest girls in school, Ginger Jones.

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Why does Geneva Summer keep an eye out for an International truck? Arnold Brandon could probably answer that question.

All of Jane Hodge's neighbors see the roof raise most every week. It must be from shouts of joy from a letter from Bobby Peters.

A constant twosome (or could it be foursome) seen on the campus: R. C. Rogers and Charlotte Kilhan and Gene Johnson and Carol Hayes.

How can a couple keep their romance as quiet as Shirley Jenkins and B. G. Hicks.

Those who will be lonely when the college fall term begins: Jane Riley, Carolyn Senteil and Mary Lizbeth Jones.

"Seems Like Old Times" with Martha Keeton and David Matthews back together again.

Carolyn Gilliam was that date form Guntersville a "passing fancy" or "the real thing?"

We hear David Ashmore has a crush on Katherine Webb. How about it, David?

Of all the pictures in Jackie Hamilton's billfold, Raburn Sparks seems to be the "star one."

Despite all gossip to the contrary, Patsy Hall is still going with Donald Cameron.

People have been teasing Carolyn Campbell quite a bit about Jimmy Adams. Something must be brewing.

Where do Wayne Simms and Jo Ann Vaught go on Saturday night?

Pat Harper really yells for number 38 on the football team. Can you hear her, Bill Arnold?

It must be nice to have a taxi back from lunch every day. Bobby Hancock may not be a taxi driver, but Jo Ann Moore rides every day.

Still going steady—Carolyn Lewis and Charles Smith.

Shirley Carter and Cleburn Chrisman.

Joyce Irving and Billy "Pack" Bryant.

Elizabeth Hall and Hugh Rowdabush.

Jean Dawson and Buster White.

Ruth Allison and Charles Anderson. Betty Jean Wright and "Goat-head" Allison.

Everyone is sorry to learn that Charisie Gilliam is in the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham, Ala. How about dropping her a line to let her know you think about her?

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