

Blythe-Words

Class of 1952/1953



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BLYTHE-WORDS STAFF FOR 52-53 ANNOUNCED

Barbara Ann Swygert was recently chosen as editor of BLYTHE-WORDS on the basis of her work done on the paper last year. She attended the district and state meetings, displaying an interest in her work. She served on the staff last year as assistant editor.

Barbara is president of the senior class, a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Beta Club. A reporter for the 4-H Club, and the assistant photographer for the school annual. Her assistants are Charles Lovett, a senior, and Emma Jo Wise, a junior.

Other staff members are Gladys Hollis and Bryan Easler, art editors; Furman Hall, Sarah Allen, and Minnie Bell Trapp; sports editors; Bettie Raines and William Mattox, business managers; Tommy Walker, feature editor; Bobby Newton, joke editor; Esther Lee Bass, exchange editor, and Donnie Fulmer, circulation manager.

Faculty advisors are Miss Anne Rorer and Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler.

Business Teachers Will Meet At Winthrop College

Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, the author of 20th. CENTURY TYPEWRITING will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual fall meeting of the South Carolina Business Education Association to be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, October 11.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Johnson Hall.

The morning program will begin at 10:30.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Lessenberry will give a teaching demonstration in advanced typing.

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, the business teacher of Blythewood, will attend the meeting.

CARNIVAL IS SLATED FOR LATE THIS MONTH

JUNIORS BUSY WITH PRELIMINARIES

Blythewood's annual Hallowe'en Carnival is steamin' 'round the bend again; with the gobbins and witches scheduled to float in October 31.

Juniors are already scurrying around with preliminaries, preparing to sell school pennants and start work on a humdinger of a "spook" play.

The class of '53 hopes to bag at least a hundred orders for pennants at 60 cents a throw. Interested parties can pay 30 cents when ordering and 30 more upon delivery.

The local society's largest fling, the school's junior-senior will benefit from Halloween Carnival and pennant proceeds.

The carnival site hasn't yet been determined, but reliable sources have indicated that the lunch room may be the place.

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THANKS, UNCLE TOM

So often we wait until it is too late to give flowers. This month I would like to pin a bouquet on "Uncle Tom" Kelly, who has been our janitor for twelve years. We need only to visit other schools to appreciate him. Our school grounds look attractive, the shrubbery is nicely trimmed and the grass well cut, we see very little paper on them, we see very little dust in our school rooms, and very little dirt on the floors, thanks to "Uncle Tom".

He is always kind, courteous, and helpful, and has a philosophy some of us might do well to heed. He says it is better to have a good credit than to have much money in the bank. Also, he says that the outside world doesn't know what's in the heart, so when he sings the loudest he is the most unhappy.

Whom is he going to vote for, for president? He hasn't decided yet; he feels that neither candidate really has the interest of colored race at heart.

Thank you, "Uncle Tom", for being what you are.

Have You Noticed

Improvements!! Yes, improvements have been made during the summer months as you have read elsewhere in this paper. Everyone should be as proud of this work as I am. So let's keep the walls clear of pencil marks and scratches. We all have a part in keeping our school attractive. Our motto for 1952-53 should be "KEEP IT CLEAN".

This is a watchbird This is a watchbird



watching a "messer"

watching you



A "messer" is
one who messes up
desks, walls, books
and -
EVERYTHING
in general

were you a "messer" this month?
what will you be from now on?

BETTIE RAINES
TO EDIT
BLYTHEWOOD'S
YEARBOOK

Bettie Raines has been elected by the senior class to edit the year book, Blythe-Spirit.

Last year she was chosen by her class as junior representative. She is business manager, for Blythe-Words, reporter for FBLA, and a member of the Beta Club.

Furman Hall will serve as business manager. He is sports editor for Blythe-Words, a member of FBLA, president of the student council, and a member of the Beta Club serving as its vice-president last year.

Other staff members elected are

Sarah Allen

Assistant Editor

Furman Hall

Business Manager

Bobby Newton

Assistant Business
Manager

Gladys Hollis

Production Manager

Stewart Hall

Art Editor

Bryan Easler

Assistant Art Editor

Donnie Fulmer

Publicity Manager

Minnie Bell Trapp

Assistant Publicity
Manager

Paul Coutsos

Photographer

Barbara Ann Swygert

Assistant Photographer

FBLA OFFICERS ARE
CHOSEN
CHAPTER SENDS SWEET
POTATOES TO BANQUET IN NEW
YORK

Blythewood Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America met October first to elect the officers for this year.

They are William Mattox, President, Esther Lee Bass, Vice-President, Gladys Hollis, Secretary, Annie Mae Crout, Treasurer, Furman Hall, Reporter.

It was voted at the State Convention held April 5 at Columbia to send at least 25 sweet

potatoes from each chapter to Dr. Hamden L. Forkner to be presented to the 125 delegates from other countries who were to attend the ISBE Conference in New York, August 17-30. The Blythewood Chapter shipped its potatoes on August 8.

Dr. Forkner, president of the American Chapter of ISBE, is the founder of FBLA in America.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
SPECIAL?

THEN SEE

W.C. EDMUND'S

RIDGEWAY

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BLYTHEWOOD HAS FIVE NEW TEACHERS

Blythewood has five new teachers this year on its faculty; three of them are from out of the state.

Mrs. Catherine Peacock, Alabama, attended Jacksonville College in her home state; Miss Anjoy Franklin, Georgia attended the university of South Carolina and Mrs. Isabelle Mauterer, Georgia, attended the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Mary Wylie David and Mrs. Barbara Broome are South Carolinians. Both are Winthrop graduates.

Mrs. Peacock's hobby is music; Miss Franklin's hobby is bridge and checkers; Mrs. David's is gardening; Mrs. Mauterer's is also music while Mrs. Broome doesn't like anything in particular.

BETSY ROSS SERVES ON SCSPA STAFF

Miss Betsy Ross of Darlington, Winthrop College senior, has been given a position with the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association for this school year.

Miss Ross will serve as associate editor of The Carolina edition association news bulletin, and as assistant to Reid H. Montgomery director of the organization of approximately 140 high school newspapers in the state.

Editor last year of the Winthrop weekly newspaper, The Johnsonian. Miss Ross was a member of the news staff of The State during last summer.

MISS CARDWELL SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Miss Frances Cardwell from the University of South Carolina lectured to the seniors Friday Sept. 19.

She told the different courses and activities being offered at the University. She helped some decide on their vocations.

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P-TA HONORS FACULTY

The faculties of the schools of District 3, comprising Blythewood and Dentsville were honored by the Blythewood P-TA at its September meeting.

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The President, Mrs. W. D. Grimsley presided at the meeting. The program began with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the group. Mrs. H.Y. Hinnant conducted the devotions reading Mark 13:13-15 as the scripture. She then spoke on the rule of the child in the home, the church and the school. Mr. Durham Broome led in prayer.

Mrs. Grimsley introduced Mr. E.L. Wright, superintendent of the Dentsville School, Mrs. J. A. Riley State P-TA Treasurer, and Mrs. Carter, president of Dentsville P-TA.

Mrs. Mauterer played "Claire de Lune" (de-fallo).

The fifth grade was the winner of the attendance award.

After the meeting the teachers, P-TA officials and trustees formed a receiving line in the gymnasium. A social hour followed.

NEWTONS HIT PARADE

Paul Coutsos singing to Evelyn Nelson, "Why Don't You Go Sit on A Stove and Melt your Cold, Cold Heart."

Bobby Wooten singing to Maxine Brown, "Just a Little Loving will Go a Long ways."

Clarice Lever singing to Fruman Hall, "Its no Secret."

Tommy Walker, singing to Willie Mae Abel, "Don't Haul off and Love Me One More Time."

Jimmy Carlton singing to Rachal Raines, "Because of You."

Someone In Japan singing for Bettie Raines "Nightie Night."

A former graduate singing to Sarah Allen, "You've Two Timed Me One Time Too Often."

Mr. Rorer's theme song, "Too Old To Cut the Mustard."

Mrs. Poole singing to Mr. Poole, "Shot Gun Boogie."



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

FFA BOYS GUEST OF CLEMSON COLLEGE

Eighteen members of the Blythewood Future Farmers' Chapter along with Mr. Harrell, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Ross visited Clemson College and witnesses the annual opening football game between the Tigers of Clemson and the Blue Hose from Presbyterian College on Saturday, September 20th.

The trip was made by car and each FFA member was admitted to the game for ten cents which was tax.

Clemson won the game by the score of 43 to 13; however, the third quarter turned out to be an interesting affair, when Clemson failed to stop PC's passing attack and were scored on twice.

There was much color to the game and this trip was the first journey away from home for a number of the boys. It was also the first football game for some of them.

Those making this trip were Melvin Abell, Edward Taylor, Robert Blume, John Boyd Frick, William Mattox, Thomas Neal McLean, John Swygert, Furman Mattox, Tommy Trapp, Winefred Spires, Jimmy Jackson,

Jimmy Carlton, Jimmy Coutsos, Marion Knox, Butch Ross, Willard Jones, Franklin Easler, Bobby Newton, Mr. Harrell, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Bobby Ross.

An outstanding player for Clemson during the game was Scott Jackson and our local Jackson known as Jimmy, claims him as a close relative. This is being looked into by other members of the chapter.

The group returned home Sunday morning, weary but happy over a good time.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Peggy Aiken, county 4-H leader met with the Blythewood chapter of the 4-H club, September 11, for the first meeting and election of officers for the 1952-53 term.

Sarah Allen was elected president; Minnie Bell Trapp, vice president; Evelyn Hall, secretary and treasurer; Barbara Swygert, reporter.

The group sang some songs, led by Miss Aiken. Then after the business session the meeting adjourned.

JHA ELECTS

LOUISE SWYGERT PRESIDENT

Louise Swygert was elected by the Junior Homemakers' Association September 17 as its president for this year.

Other officers elected were Elsie LeGrand, Vice-president; Clarice Lever, Secretary; Evelyn Hall, Treasurer; and Judith Ann Wingard, Reporter.

The installation of officers and the initiation of new members were held on Wednesday, September 24. New members initiated were Clarice Lever, Martha Jean Finley, Melba Wise, Lula Mae Loner, Lenora Abell, Carolyn Berry, Meritta Gardner, Peggy Blume, Dorothy Paschal, Peggy Mattox, and Ann Frick.

CLUB

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The fifth grade has organized a club. The officers are president, Clyde Branham; vice-president, Sara Mae Branham; secretary, Sue Hagood, and treasurer, Barbara Bledsoe. The club meets every Friday at 2:15 P.M. and always has an interesting program.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM IS OFFERED THIS YEAR

Blythewood School is offering journalism again this year with emphasis on acquainting the paper staff members with methods of newswriting.

Newswriting, vocabulary study, copyreading, headlining, laboratory work and interviewing will make up a large part of the course.

Added features include simulated radio programs, to equip the pupils with knowledge of timing, advertising, and rehearsing arrangements, and court procedure. Pupils will serve as plaintiffs, lawyers, jurors, defendants, and judges in mock trials in an effort to understand the mechanics of constructing a court room story.

Penetrating a little farther in to this, students are gradually becoming aware that newswriting and news paper make up involves more than just a small hore of sitting down and whipping up a few meaningless paragraphs to fill up space.

That "summary lead" stuff, for instance, he would have thought that all this time we were reading in the first paragraph of all

those news stories enough to know all about the whole individual story? All of it is summed up right there in the first paragraph.

Those headlines are a cause for wonder, too. Just anything and any amount won't do for a head line? No, somebody has to do a little brain-scouring and come up with words that have exactly enough letters. And they can't be anything but present tense, nor can they contain articles, or even punctuation.

Having court in the class room should help matters when it comes to writing of trials. It will be interesting to hear those student lawyers in action and awaiting the student jury's decisions.

As for the radio phase of the course, little has leaked out so far about material being prepared. But the students will get a chance to write their own "soap operas", advertisements, and news

broadcast. It has been hinted that a recording machine may be brought in so that students may be able to hear their programs played back to them.

Those who are taking the course shouldn't have much trouble with it, providing teachers and all other students don't hold back news when the interviewers and "sub" reporters start sneaking around.

Course instructor is Harry Wilson who holds a journalism degree from the University of South Carolina.

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STUDENTS SERVE AS BUS DRIVERS TAKE

TRAINING COURSE

Student bus drivers of Blythewood School are Charles Lovett, Stewart Hall, Donnie Fulmer, Paul Coutsos, John Edward Byrd, and Furman Hall. Substitute drivers are Bryan Easler, Edward Taylor, Robert Blume, William Mattox, Melvin Abell, and Winifred Spires. The substitute drivers along with Donnie Fulmer, took the Driver's Training Course this summer.

Donnie, Stewart, and Paul are the new bus drivers. Charles, John Edward, and Furman are last year's drivers.

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How I Spent The Summer

Mrs. Lanter-"Went to summer school"
 Sarah Allen-"I went to N.Y., went to the beach, to the mountains, and worked."
 Furman Hall-"I worked at the Dixiana Lumber Company checking and grading lumber."
 Paul Coutsos-"All I did was loaf."
 Barbara Swygert-"Stayed at home; went to the beach."
 Donnie Fulmer-"Took the Bus Driver's Course; worked for T.E. Moore, Contractor."
 Esther Bass-"Just worked."
 William Mattox-"Taking up time."
 Stewart Hall-"I did nothing that I could get out of doing."
 Gladys Hollis-"I did nothing."
 Ella Oswald-"I worked, went to the beach, and mountains."
 Willie Mae Abell-"Worked".
 Mr. Wilson-"Taught Bus Driver's training."
 Mr. Harrell-"Worked here helping farmers and vets."
 Bundy Maples-"I went to work, but I didn't do much."
 Margaret Rimer-"I went to the beach and worked."
 John Ed. Byrd-"Worked for Southeastern Sand and Concrete Company!"
 Bryan Easler-"Worked."
 Mr. Rorer-"Very busy doing not much of anything."
 Charles Lonnie Lovett-"I spent all my summer getting a haircut and thinking up a few ways to keep from getting overworked this year at school."
 Evelyn Hall-"I did lots and lots of courting."
 Tommy Walker-"I did a little work, fished, went swimming and quit smoking cigarettes."
 Minnie Bell Trapp-"I worked all summer and looked forward to the week-end for my one and only army man."

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SPORTS

furman's foolery

Typical of the comments of the opening football games were EDWARD TAYLOR— "P. C.'s left handed, Jack Harper made the game more interesting with his passing in the 3rd quarter." ROBERT BLUME— "Buck George has greatly improved since last year especially on a reverse play." (On a reverse play the ball carrier starts around right end and hands the ball off to a teammate who goes around left end or vice versa. George broke a rushing record for one man in one game at Clemson. He gained 204 yards rushing.) JIMMY COUSOS— "The way some people could dodge paper cups was more interesting than the game." WILLIAM MATTOX— "Don-King impressed me most as being an all around athlete and Buck George with his running ability." MR. HARRELL— "The fifth team needs a little 'polishing up' otherwise they are going to be hard to handle this year." MR. WILSON— "Looks better than did in years. George is biggest improvement. Offense looks better and plenty of good reserves." THOMAS McCLEAN— "All of it was pretty good." MISS FRANKLIN— "Carolina's slow start and right furious finish impressed me more than anything else. The line blocking was horrible and I believe Brookland-Cayce could beat Carolina this year." A couple of the fellows and girls witnessed the Carolina-Wofford game. The most amusing thing to one of the party was when a small boy tried to sell his baseball cap to get money for a snowball. DONNIE FULLMER'S comment was—"I was impressed most by Gramling's passing and Drawdy's running." CLARICE LEVER—

"The 'T V' play was the most unusual play I saw." Blythewood's hopes were dim for another tall "bean" this year after having one two years straight, but Tommy Walker decided to try out for the team so our string of "string beans" will be unbroken for another year. It has been rumored that the girls on the basketball teams may be able to touch the ball when in possession of another player this year.



Football season is in full bloom and basketball season is right around the corner. The Blythewood Indians will start basketball practices October second. The girls lost two players from last year's squad, one by graduation and the other moved. The boys have all but one back this year.

The girls have plenty of substitutes to fill the gaps adequately. The boys have plenty of material and everyone will have to scramble for his position.

Head coach, Harry Wilson, is expected to use a "man to man" defense and "steam engine" offense. If he can get the engines rolling, the Redskins will be hard to "scalp".

SUPT. COBB ADDRESS STUDENTS

Mr. Wade H. Cobb, Richland County Superintendent of Education. Addressed the members of high school student body on Thursday.

Mr. Cobb stressed the importance of each one becoming a good citizen. "We should respect the rights of others, take advantage of our educational opportunities and act as ladies and gentlemen at all times," said Mr. Cobb.

You may think that you, as an individual, aren't very important; but your importance may be compared to a grain of sand. It is not very important in mid-air but if it should get under your eye lid it would become very important. As it took many grains of sand to make a large body of land so takes all of us, working together, to live," he concluded.

BLYTHEWOOD GETS FACE LIFTED

Yes, Blythewood got its face lifted during the summer with paint smeared all over the place, in appropriate spots, of course.

The gymnasium has enjoyed the biggest shift with light and dark green paint. The floor has been sanded and polished and the sides of the benches have been painted dark green and the tops are light brown. Overhead is white and the interior of the dressing rooms show an improvement with the walls painted light and dark green and the floor also sanded.

The home economics room has been improved with Cream colored shades with new curtains of green with rose colored flowers.

SENIORS OF-1952 WHERE?? WHAT???

The faculty and students at Blythewood are always interested in the fate of their former graduates.

The graduates of last year have done right well for themselves.

Peggy Nelson is with the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company.

George Jones, who was always top salesman in the magazine drives at school, is working as a salesman for W. W. Williams, Broker.

Lucile Albert is working at Woolworth's Five and Ten Cents Store.

Jacqueline Riley is secretary for Pitts-
burgh Paint and Glass Company.

Ruth Frick is working as typist for the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

H. B. McLean is the only graduate who is attending college; it is Clemson of course.

Julian Crumpton is working at the Capital Sewing Room.

Joyce Shirah, working with the Stone Manufacturing Company.

Horace Legrand is roaning around and in his spare time is carpentering.

Richard Blume is working for Palmetto Insulating Company.

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MEET THE FIRST GRADE

On September 4 there was a great deal of bristle and stir in the First Grade Room - they had a new teacher (Mrs. David) and about thirty new boys and girls. Mothers were smiling. A few tears were shed by some; however; next day the sun was shining and skies were bluer.

On Monday we moved to our present room between the stage and the library. One of our doors opens on the stage and we have lots of fun marching out with our flags, skipping and singing to Mrs. Morturer's Music. We have learned so many pretty new songs. If you come and visit us, we will sing for you.

We plan to have a rhythm band and hope to entertain all of you before long.

We have two Tims, two Dianes two Tavernes and the Fulmer twins (Diane and Ann). We know our names and can write them now.

We are happy to be in school and we hope we will be one of the very best First Grades Blythewood has ever had.

COME TO SEE US.

DON'T FORGET

THE

CARNIVAL

MEET



DONNIE FULMER (Don)
 17 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 5 ft. 10 in. 155 lbs. FAVORITES: food, Southern ham; sport, football; song, "I Went to Your Wedding"; color, blue; movie, "Lure of The Wilderness"; actor, Burt Lancaster; actress, Deborah Kerr; expression, "Sho-nuff"; subject, geometry; pastime, dating; hobby, hunting; ambition, to be a Civil Engineer and officer in service.

BARBARA ANN SWYGERT ('Bobbie')
 17 years old, light brown hair, brown eyes, 5 ft. 7 in. FAVORITES: food, banana split; sport, basketball; song, "You Belong to Me"; color, aqua; movie, "On Moonlight Bay"; actor, Gordon McCray; actress, Doris Day; expression, "What do you want me to do about it?"; subject, boys; pastime, reading; ambition, to be a teacher.

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1. Enough money to buy a chocolate sundae—Miss Rorer.
2. Plenty of sense, plenty of money, and good looks—Donnie Fulmer.
3. Tugging, kissing and squeezing—Bobby Newton.
4. A good build—Barbara Anne Swygert.
5. A good figure—Charles Lovett.
6. Good personality—Esther Lee Bass.
7. Good manners—Jack Lovett.
8. Not stingy and have red car—Twendolyn Lovett.
9. Not stuck up and like blonds—Louise Swygert.
10. Personality, good looks, and money—Furman Hall.
11. Have new car, lots of money,

personality, and good looks—Louise Roberts.

12. Good use of English—Tommy Walker.
13. Plenty of money and willing to spend it on me—Sarah Allen.
14. Nice manners and personality—Angela Fulmer.
15. Dress well and have good personality—Elsie Legrand.
16. Neat in appearance and well-mannered—Martha Miles.
17. Car and money and not afraid to spend it—Who??
18. Nice manners and plenty of money—Emma Joe Wise.
19. Handsome boy and plenty of money—Shirley C.
20. Good looks, a Cadillac, and plenty of money—Jimmie Coutsos.
21. Plenty of everything that makes up a girl—Edward Taylor.

WHAT ARE YOU?

YOU COULD BE -



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American Education Week Is Here

CLASS OF 1953
SELECTS
BARBARA SWYGERT
AS
MISS HI MISS

Barbara Swygert was selected by the senior class and the faculty to represent Blythewood High School as Miss Hi Miss in The Johnsonian, Winthrop College newspaper. For the past 15 years, The Johnsonian has been publishing a special issue honoring South Carolina high school senior girls chosen by their schools as outstanding in leadership scholarship, character and attractiveness.

Barbara is president of the senior class, editor of the school newspaper a member of the yearbook staff, and a member of the Beta Club, the 4-H Club, the FTA Club, and she also held an office in the Student Council last year.

FUTURE BUSINESS
LEADERS WILL
MEET IN COLUMBIA

FURMAN HALL IS
ON PROGRAM

The FBLA sponsors and the state officers will meet at Columbia High School auditorium on Saturday morning, at 10:00.

Furman Hall, of the Blythewood Chapter of FBLA, will respond to the address of welcome.

The chief speaker of the day will be Lester L. Bates, President of the Capital Life and Health Insurance Company, of Columbia.

Those attending from the Blythewood Chapter are Furman Hall, William Mattox and Mrs. W. C. Zeagler, sponsor.

The meeting will end with a "Dutch" luncheon at Caldwell's Cafeteria.

Series Of
Programs Are
Planned

Blythewood Schools observance of American Education Week was climaxed today in the school auditorium by the program presented by the fourth grade, "Miss Liberty and the Children".

Feature of the week was open house night Wednesday following the regular Parent-Teacher association meeting. Talks by Mrs. Florence Poole, Mrs. Lellan Smith, and Mrs. Carrie Haas, concerning school, community, and home relationships, preceded a playlet, "Homes", by high school students.

Parents were invited to visit during school hours, particularly on Thursday to attend a fifth grade presentation, "Mary's Invitation."

Publicity was amply provided through radio and newspaper mediums and by store windows.

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PROBLEMS FACING BLYTHEWOOD SENIORS

Each year Blythewood Seniors are faced with the problem of choosing their life's career. Does he need more and better education? Should he attend business school? Will a high school diploma be sufficient? What difference does the draft make in his plans?

With the working situation of today, a higher education is required to secure a good position. With higher education he can demand a good job. To obtain a college degree would require at least four years of studying, while a business course will take only a short time. A graduate from high school can get a job, but he will always face the threat of a person with a better education taking his place.

Our boys are now faced with the problem of draft. At present, the draft age is 21; this constitutes a serious problem in the education of our young men of today. It means a choice of college before being drafted; working until drafted; entering armed forces after graduation from high school; or beginning his college career and then entering the service, after which he will return to complete his college work.

These are some of the problems facing the seniors of Blythewood today, and through the help and guidance of our faculty and our parents we hope to achieve great success.

Therefore we ask your help and support.

WHAT AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK MEANS

To me, American Education means telling to the American people in general, and to my community in particular, why there were only 32 thousand graduating teachers last year to fill 80 thousand teaching vacancies. Mr. Rorer had a harder time filling vacancies this year than he has ever had. It means telling the people of inadequate buildings and classrooms.

It means stressing the spiritual side of our education, too. There are many-too many-of our Blythewood boys and girls who are not enrolled in Sunday School. We need to think about this and remember "to train up the child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

AUTUMN BARBEQUE, YUM, YUM!

There's a wonderful, wholesome feeling when living in the country, but never is that feeling so immense to me as it is when barbeque time comes.

Old "Doc" Hagood set a typical scene of the season the other day as he stood fashioning a 100 pound pig into a delectable golden tan over an open barbeque pit. The stage was arranged by nature into a hazy sky, tempered by smoky hues from woods and chimneys.

"Doc" is a colored fellow just down the road a ways, who always seems to be handy when the "white folks want a good 'que'" for a holiday or some Sunday festivity. We had such a festivity here not too long ago and "Doc" was at his best. He carefully put his materials in place—the wire fence, rack, the point where it almost fell apart. After salting the meat, the

long cooking process began. For at least six hours the meat sizzled. Then the outside skin was greased and turned where it was nearest the fire. Vinegar and pepper were added from time to time for about two more hours. "Doc" collected almost a half-gallon jar of gravy during this time. When the job was done and the appetizing remains were lifted into the pans, no one could fight the urge to pick off the tasty, meaty morsels jutting out in bite-size chunks about the edges.

By the time the dinner crowd arrived, next day the "que" supply had, as usual, dwindled. But these visitors know there'll always be plenty and they wouldn't be there in such great numbers if they didn't feel the same as I do about those autumn barbeques.

-Tommy Walker

Autum



Leaves

In the autumn, when the leaves burst out in a brilliant array of colors, there is a rebirth of the soul. Everywhere we look there is God. The woods become a holy shrine more beautiful than any stained glass and marble cathedral could ever hope to be. Though perhaps more apparent in the fall—the world, the country side all around you is always the holy shrine of God. Are you worthy of the honor of being set in this holy temple? What have you done today to enhance the beauty of this shrine?

Talk and act as if you were in a place of worship because you are! Our country side is the greatest monument to God there is. Before you speak or before you act—think—would I do or say this in church? If not, do not do it because you are living in God's world and temple. Be worthy of this honor.

Anjoy Franklin

FBLA MEMBERS

DON'T FORGET THE

WEINER ROAST

TONIGHT

SPECIAL MOON-
LOT OF FUN-



YESTERDAY

OR

TODAY

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?



William Mattox-
"Willie"
5 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches,
135 lbs., blond hair,
blue eyes. FAVORITES:
food, ice cream; sport,
football; subject, physical
education; song,
"Mansion Over The
Hill"; pastime, playing
ball.

Charles Lovett-
"Hub"
5 feet, 9 inches; 155
lbs, blond hair, blue
eyes. FAVORITES: food,
sundaes; sport, basket-
ball; subject, physical
education; song, "You'll
Never Get Away"; movie,
"Ivanhoe"; actress, Judy
Holliday; actor, Robert
Taylor; pastime, driving
school bus; hobby, work-
ing with electrical
stuff.

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Gladys Hollis-
"Monkey"
5 feet, 4 inches,
brown hair, blue eyes.
FAVORITES: food, fried
chicken; sport, basket-
ball; subject, shorthand;
movie, "Lovely to Look
At"; actress, Catherine
Grayson; actor, Robert
Taylor; song, "Don't Let
The Stars Get in Your
Eyes"; expression, "Well
really"; pastime, read-
ing; ambition, to be a
laboratory technician.

Beta Club Choses
William Mattox

William Mattox, a
senior and a member of
the Beta Club for the
past two years, was
recently elected by
the members of the
Blythewood Beta Club
to serve as president
for the 1952-53 term.

Other officers are
Vice-President, Furman
Hall; and Secretary and
Treasurer, Emma Jo Wise.

The new members of
the Beta Club this
year are six girls
in the sophomore class.
They are Ann Newton,
Ann Smyrl, Ruth Hawley,
Maxine Brown, Louise
Swygert, and Rebecca
Bass.

Sarah Allen- "Hot Rod"
5 feet, 3 inches,
blonde hair, blue eyes,
FAVORITES: food, French
fries and chocolate
cake; sport, basketball;
song, "Are You Teasing
Me"; movie, Golden Girl;
actress, Mitzi Gaynor;
actor, Dale Robertson;
pastime, dating; hobby;
going; expression, "Why
do you do me like
that"; ambition, to be a
nurse or stewardess.

Shirley Blair- "Runt"
5 feet, 2 inches,
brown hair, blue eyes,
FAVORITES: food, steak;
sport, basketball; song,
"I Went to Your Wed-
ding"; movie, "My First
Romance"; actress, Marg-
aret O'Brien; pastime,
talking; hobby, looking
at television; subject,
shorthand.

HUNTING QUALITY?

Then STOP at

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Fresh Meats

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Seniors Expecting Finger Trouble

At last the seniors measured for their rings. Mr. Walter Chiles from the Joston Ring Company came November 5 to take the measurements. There was a deposit of \$1.00 made on the rings November 7 so that they could be ordered. The seniors hope to get the rings about the last of February.

WITH THE STAFF OF BLYTH-SPIRIT

Blythe-Spirit Staff members are working hard collecting advertisements for a better annual this year.

They have solicited advertisements from Winnsboro and Ridgeway and are now working in Columbia.

Members sincerely hope that Blythewood community will aid in publishing this annual.

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BLYTHEWOOD, S. C.

WE CARRY A

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YOUR PATRONAGE
APPRECIATED

FUTURE TEACHERS ORGANIZE

Blythewood School has organized a Future Teachers of America Club, under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Hinnant.

The purposes of the FTA are to learn about the opportunities for service offered by the teaching profession; to cultivate those qualities essential in a good teacher; and to become acquainted with the work of professional organizations for the improvement of education and recognize the opportunities and responsibilities of the individual teacher in actively participating as a member of such organizations.

There are 26 members in FTA this year. These members were sponsored and recommended by the faculty. The qualifications are based on personality, character, and scholastic ability.

William Mattox was elected president; June Broome, vice-president; Louise Swygert, secretary; and Clarice Lever, treasurer.

WATCH THE BIRDIE, PLEASE!

Click, Click went the camera all day Monday as pictures of the students and teachers were being made for the yearbook.

Now they are waiting to see what really happened.

JEWEL KELLY AND TIM LEVER ARE SENIOR MASCOTS

Jewel Kelly and Tim Lever were duly elected mascots for the senior class at a recent election.

These were chosen from a group of eight pupils from the first grades. Each one in this group introduced himself or herself to the seniors; then sang a song.

Jewel and Tim will participate in the senior activities during the year.

SENIORS SELL CHRISTMAS

CARDS AGAIN

This year the members of the senior class are again selling Christmas cards. They are doing this in order to make money for a trip they plan to take at the end of school.

SPECIAL!!!!

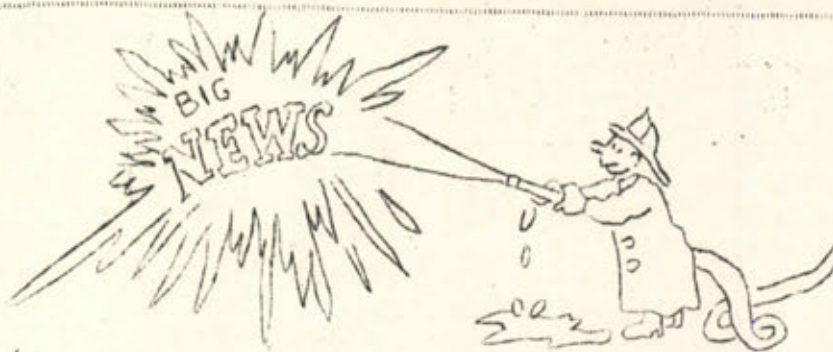
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NOVEMBER 4-H MEETING IS HELD



RUN LIKE YOU WOULD TO A HOUSE ON FIRE
FOR THOSE VALUES
AT
RUFF AND COMPANY
RIDGEWAY, S. CAROLINA

The monthly meeting of the 4-H club met November 6, 1952.

The president, Sarah Allen, called the meeting to order and Margaret Rimor gave the devotion.

Miss Aiken gave a demonstration of the correct food everyone should eat. After the demonstration the members sang songs. Miss Aiken said that rally day would be held on Saturday, November 8. Transportation was provided.



HERE WE GO - ON OUR WAY TO

SHARP'S SERVICE STATION

BLYTHEWOOD
S.C.

WITH THE JHA

Approximately forty JHA members attended a joint meeting of the state JHA and FFA in the University of S.C.

Mr. J. T. Anderson, State Superintendent of Education, welcomed the crowd which was estimated at 2,500. Mrs. Robert Coker of Hartsville spoke on the organizing of JHA and FFA.

After the meeting the group enjoyed the fair.

The JHA members are now selling products (plastic towels, silver polish, plastic bags, candy mints, vanilla flavoring) of the Shelby Specialty Company to raise money for the years activities.

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BLYTHEWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA

AMATEURS SAY,

'THERE'S

NOTHING

TO IT!

BEFORE ACTUAL

EXPERIENCE HERE

The Carolina Assemblies presented the Downie Acrobats in the gymnasium at Blythewood School on November 7. It was an exciting show with many daring acts such as, the ballet number, the swing number, etc.

Volunteers were called from the student-body to do some of the simpler stunts. "There's nothing to it" they said while the professionals were performing, but when they tried what a difference!

WE WERE

AT THE FAIR

Approximately eighty school children took advantage of rides offered on the buses to attend the South Carolina State Fair.

One bus each from Killian and Blythewood were sent. Each child under nine years of age was accompanied by an older member of his family.

TO LOOK YOUR BEST

SEE

T. J. CASTINE

RIDGEWAY

SOUTH CAROLINA

BOBBIE JEAN SEAY

AND

MAC MCLEAN

ARE

KING AND QUEEN

OF HALLOWE'EN

FOR 1952

Bobbie Jean Seay, a member of the first grade and Mac Mclean, also a member of the first grade were elected queen and king respectively of the Halloween Carnival held on October 31.

Helen Dixon was elected queen of the intermediate grades, and Thomas Rimer was elected king. Norma Jean Newman and Elton Le Grande were elected queen and king respectively of the high school.

The junior class aided by Mrs. Harry Wilson sponsored the carnival.

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THANKSGIVING

On the 27th day of November,
 We commemorate a day of thanks
 to God.
 For the many blessings, without
 number,
 Which we have received like a
 sod.

On this Thanksgiving Day we would
 all do well,
 To stop and take thought of our
 blessings,
 From God in whose world we dwell,
 And on whose strength we have
 our restings.

— William Mattox

The Mayflower settlers, in 1621,
 began this day of thanks.
 The table was set and the
 people happy,
 There were vegetables, turkey, and
 franks.
 All were there sister, brother,
 mother, and pappy.

Since then there has been, every
 year,
 A Thanksgiving Day in our dear
 country.
 But in the foreign countries the
 work is kept in gear,
 On this day of Thanksgiving
 through the century.



(SEE PAGE 14)

Look at this quick!



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STUDENTS TAKE BLOOD TESTS

Blythewood School students took blood tests for Social diseases which was given by the Richland County Health Department.

These test are given to stop the spread of Veneral diseases. They were given in Richland County, free of charge, from the first of September through October 11.

The students have received the results of their tests.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

GIRLS MAY WIN
EVERY GAME

On October 2, Blythe-wood girls began their basketball practice.

Girls from the 9th through the 12th grades are eligible to play on the team. They use the gymnasium for three days each week to practice. Their days are---Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Mr. Wilson will choose the best players for the team.

By practicing every chance they have, who knows---they MAY win EVERY game!

SEE

W.C. EDMUNDS

WHEN LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING EXTRA

RIDGEWAY
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HALL'S HOWLING

The Blythewood Indians will probably open their basketball season December third against Monticello, there.

The Redskins have more experienced material this year than they have had in many moons. There are twenty-two boys trying out for the team, some of which are young and inexperienced but capable of knocking last year's first stringers down a notch or two.

During the first practices, emphasis was put on the offense. As the opening game draws near, defense is beginning to draw particular attention.

The Indians are looking forward to a good basketball season and are especially hopeful of pulling an upset over Dentsville. Of course everybody thinks that is impossible but maybe a lot of people will be fooled, at least we hope so.

Coach H. M. Wilson says that the team has more bustle and determination and that they will be "potentially" better than last year.

Ten squad members will graduate after this season. These are Bryan Easler, Tommy Walker, Paul Coutsos, John Byrd, Bobby Newton, William Mattox, Donnie Fulmer, Charles Lovett, Bundy Maples, and Furman Hall.

Other members include Robert Blume, Melvin Abell, Frank Easler, Jimmy Coutsos, Jimmy Carlton, Ronnie Price, Furman Mattox, Thomas McLean, Winefred Spires, Tommy Trapp, "Butch" Ross, and Howard Peake.

1952-1953.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

BLYTHEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Wednesday Dec. 3	Monticello (?)	Monticello
Friday Dec. 5	Greenbriar	Greenbriar
Tuesday Dec. 9	Pelion	Pelion
Friday Dec. 12	Baron Dekalb	Blythewood
Monday Dec. 15	Chapin	Chapin
Tuesday Dec. 16	Blaney	Blaney
	(holidays)	
Tuesday Jan. 6	Swansea	Blythewood
Friday Jan. 9	Pelion	Blythewood
Tuesday Jan. 13	Baron Dekalb	Baron Dekalb
Friday Jan. 16	Dentsville	Blythewood
Tuesday Jan. 20	Chapin	Blythewood
Friday Jan. 23	Jenkinsville	Jenkinsville
Tuesday Jan. 27	Greenbriar	Blythewood
Friday Jan. 30	Blaney	Blythewood
Tuesday Feb. 3	Swansea	Blythewood
Friday Feb. 6	(open)	
Monday Feb. 9	Dentsville	In Columbia
Tuesday Feb. 10	Monticello	
	(not definite)	
Friday Feb. 13	Jenkinsville	Blythewood

Say, Can You Imagine —

Bobby Wooten studying his shorthand.

Bobby Newton forgetting to comb his hair.

Gladys Hollis looking for a boyfriend.

Shirley Blair being, "more dumber than ever".

John Byrd getting a toni.

"Winkie" Spires wanting to wear red and white instead of blue and gold.

Mr. Rorer saying, "I love you truly".

Annie Mae Crout getting a hair cut.

Bundy Maples and Stewart Hall swapping girl friends.

Melven Abell falling in love with Martha Miles.

Mr. Harrell wearing a necktie.

Mr. Wilson smoking a cigar.

Robert Blume giving out of gas when with his girl.

Laura Entzminger playing basketball.

Rachael Raines writing love letters to Frank Easler.

Sara Allen breaking up with Jack Mattox.

Minnie Bell two-timing Charles Smith while he's overseas.

Louise Roberts losing weight.

Paul Coutsos having his book-keeping in on time.

Barbara Swygert not flirting with Charles Lovett.

Norma J. Newman writing a letter to Clemson College.

Mrs. Zeagler's room without type writers.

Bryan Easler not saying "Buddy".

Furman Hall's Ford running.

Johnny Jones typing 50 words a minute.

Journalism without Tommy Walker.

Bettie Raines on time for school.

Ann Smyrl stopping the driver-training car by yelling, "Whoa".

Sarah Cook growing taller.

Clarice Lever with Furman Hall.

Franklin Nelson making a passing grade.

Edward Taylor going steady.

Miss Rorer getting married or giving a short examination.

Butch Ross liking "Julius Ceasar".

Shirley Blair always "giggling" in shorthand.

Donnie Fulmer reading directions.

More boys than girls at Blythewood School.

Mrs. Zeagler without a Buick.

Ella Oswald, Annie Mae Crout, and Bobby Wooten trying to write this column.

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STORIES FROM THE SECOND GRADE

With one year of school behind us we feel quite sure of ourselves now. Last year we learned to read and print, and this year we are learning to read better and write nicer and neater. We are having fun writing letters to classmates who are sick and to our mothers and to our fathers about events that happen at school.

Below you will find some of our stories. We hope that you will enjoy them. This is the first time we have tried writing stories all by ourselves. Miss Franklin helped us with our spelling but the stories are ours.

Our Farm

I feed the pig. I feed the cow. I help to milk the cow. I go to get the cow. I help to feed the mules. I get in wood. I help at home.

-John Hagood

My Farm

I live on a farm. I have three little puppies. I have three sisters. I have ten brothers. I have a little cat. I have a tractor. My father has a shed for it.

-Sylvia Bass

Our Farm

We have a cow. We have a little dog. He is pretty and we have a pretty little pig and we have some bid-dies. We have fun.

-Kathleen Peake

My Farm

I feed the pigs. I get up the cows. I feed the cows. I help milk the cows. I get in wood. I help at home.

-Kenny Roof

Our Farm

I feed the cows. We have a tractor. We have a truck I feed the chickens I run up the cows. I water the chickens. I feed the puppies.

-Wilburn Price

Our Farm

We have one cow. We have some pigs. We have two ducks. We like them.

-Betty Rimer

School

I like to play. I like to read. I like to sing. I like to go to school.

-Betty Brown

Our King and Queen

I like David Albert. Nancy Poston is pretty. Nancy is blond-headed. David is brown-headed. Nancy is very nice and David is nice too.

-Heyward Johnson

-Tally Hood

Our Queen and King

The second grade e-

lected David and me. I have blond hair. David Albert has brown hair. I was in the Halloween Carnival. I have a yellow evening dress to wear. The class elected David and me.

-Nancy Poston
School

I like to read. The second grade is fun. I like it at school. We play and work.

-Jerry Mattox

My New Book

It is my Friends and Neighbors book. I like my book. My book is pretty. I like to read my book. I like to read every book. I don't miss a word.

-Diane Duffie

Well, these are our stories we really do hope you like them. Our next ones will be better since these were our first, and we will be trying from now on to do better stories.

We would like for you to visit our classroom and see the pictures we have drawn. All of us like to draw.

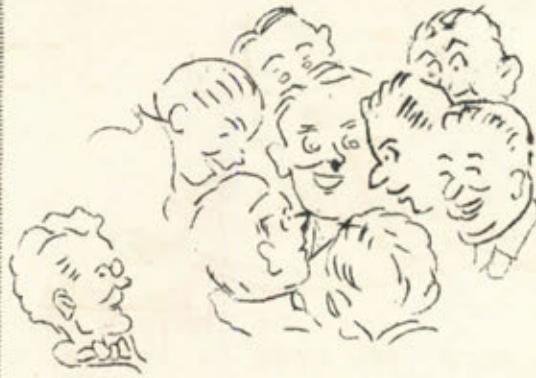
We have a nice bird nest to show you that Travis gave us. Bobby Jackson brought us a caterpillar that is now a cocoon. Jettie Mae Roberts' father

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and Heyward Johnson's
father both made us
toy houses for Pleasant
Street. Elizabeth
Albert's mother and
John Hagood's mother
have sent us flower
plants that are pretty.

Do you know what we
like most? It is to
sing, skip, and march in
the auditorium with
Mrs. Mauterer. This is
our first year to
visit the library. We
haven't quite gotten
use to it yet but we
are learning and we do
enjoy it.

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BOYS

Blythe - Words

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Blythewood vs Irmo Here Tonight

Entertaining Evening Promised Local Fans

Irmo's black and yellow clad basketballers will invade Blythewood tonight in what promises to be a highly entertaining evening for local fans. The girls start the action at 7:30.

This will be the second meeting between the two schools this season, and if their first encounter is any indication of things to come tonight, Blythewood can expect their most exciting activity in quite a spell. Irmo took the girls' game played December 2 in a close one 26-23, and literally "stole" the boys' game 32-31 on a hook shot as the final whistle sounded.

The Yellow Jackets will bring their talented and elongated forward, Betty Lou Browning, who last year ranked as one of the leading scorers in South Carolina. Betty

Lou last appeared here in 1950, but will be remembered most for her 48-point effort against Blythewood in the District 13 tournament last year. However, new rules now permit girls to take the ball out of opponents' hands thereby reducing considerably the advantage formerly held by the taller girls under the basket. Betty Lou managed only 12 points December 2, having been extended all the way by a fine defensive performance by Barbara Swygert.

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY DECEMBER 19-JANUARY 5

Starting Friday at 2:45 p. m. Blythewood School will begin its holiday season which will continue until January 5.

December 19, parties, lots of fun, good food, the exchange of gifts, and a few classes will be the order of the day.

BETA CLUB TO TAKE PART IN STATE MEETING

The Blythewood High School Chapter of the National Beta Club received and accepted an invitation from Miss Hannah Leitner, executive secretary of the National Beta Club, to give the invocation at the annual Banquet to be held in March in Columbia.

Those members chosen to participate in the invocation are Sarah Allen, Gladys Hollis, Billie June Paschal, Frances Roper, Barbara Ann Swygert, Minnie Bell Trapp, Furman Hall, William Mattox, Melvin Abell, Maxine Brown, and Ann Smyrl.

The Beta Club plans to sponsor a clean-up campaign again this year.

TB BANGLE SALE

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"Uncle Tom" Is Ill

Several weeks ago this paper carried an editorial on "Uncle Tom" Kelly, the school janitor. In this editorial, the staff offered its appreciation to him for the good job he did in keeping the school grounds clean and attractive.

Since that time, "Uncle Tom" has been ill in the Columbia Hospital. The school campus does not look the way it did when he was here.

The student body sincerely hopes that Tom will soon be well and back on the job-not mainly because of the good job he does-but because he is a good influence on the school and everyone misses him.

WE NEED A NEW CAFETERIA

Did you ever visit our school during lunch hours on a rainy day? If so, you have seen the need for a new cafeteria.

Our lunchroom is, at present, located about one-half block from the classrooms, without a covered-way. We not only have this disadvantage, but also the lack of space in which to prepare meals. We do not have sufficient tables and chairs. Even though, this is true, we always have good hot lunches and the students are courteous and polite.

We hear rumors that we may get a new cafeteria soon. This would certainly be an asset to school and would be something that we really need.

Why Not "Adopt" A Needy Person?

As the Christmas season approaches, we begin to think in terms of peace, good will, and happiness. A number of boys and girls, yes, older people, too, won't have much peace and happiness because they won't have much to make them happy and without happiness how can we have peace?

It would be in the Christmas Spirit for the grades in school and the clubs, to "adopt" some needy person or family this Christmas. If this is done, it will not only make the receiver happy and thankful, but there will become the feeling of good will throughout the school.

By doing good will for others, we cause others to have good will for us in particular, and the world in general.

Please have a
Merry Christmas Day
- THE STAFF

Christmas-And-Its-Meaning

WITH THE FBLA

CHAPTER BUYS PAPER GUIDES AND ENJOYS ROASTED WIENERS

Letter guides, styli, and screen plates have been bought by the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter for use on the school paper.

Letter guides and styli are used in making better headlines and the screen plates are used in making advertisements more attractive.

Members of the FBLA and their guest, attended a wiener roast recently on the school campus.

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, sponsor, and Mr. W. C. Rorer chaperoned the group.

EXCLUSIVELY
FOR BOYS-



SEE-
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Christmas will soon be here and in nearly all the homes across the country people will celebrate this day by sitting down together, eating a little more than usual and making merry.

What does it all mean? For some it means a time for religious celebration, the highlight of the Christian year; for others it is merely a feast and a holiday.

Let's review a few historical facts.

On a certain day in Judea, a child was born in a manger called Jesus. He was regarded by educated people as a person of no consequence.

The theological interpretation by churches and scholars on Christ believes Him the Son of God and a Savior of the world. It regards his existence on earth as the most important thing to ever happen.

The whole meaning of Christmas and of Christ's birth is that there has been once, and only once, in the history of this world such a person as Jesus. He loved His fellowmen so much that he dedicated his whole life to helping others.

To sum it all up, the meaning of Christmas is a day for religion and not a day for merely a good time.

-Tommy Walker

Magazine Sales Contest Over

Eighty five dollars and seventy five cents was collected in the recent magazine sales campaign conducted at Blythwood High School by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company

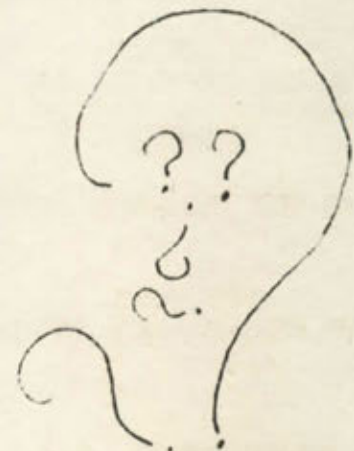
This campaign was sponsored by the senior class, to help in publishing the year book for 1953.

Special recognition is to be given to the highest salesman and to the grade receiving the largest proceeds.

The ninth grade sold the most subscriptions. Lula Mae Loner, a member of this grade, was high salesman for the school.

W. D. Chitty represented the home office.

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WITH THE JHA-

Twelve members of the Blythewood J H A Chapter attended the district J H A meeting at the Columbia High School recently.

Dentsville Chapter showed two motion pictures taken at the State J H A Camps at Ocean Drive and Mountain Rest Camps.

Refreshments were served by the Columbia High School girls.

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BARBARA
 SWYGERT
 CHOSEN
 "GOOD CITIZEN"
 FOR 1952-1953

Barbara Swygert was chosen by the seniors and the faculty to represent the senior class as its "Good Citizen", a contest sponsored each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Barbara was chosen on the basis of her dependability - which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; service - which includes cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; leadership - which includes personality, self-control, and the ability to assume responsibility, and patriotism - which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

From the number of girls selected by South Carolina high schools, the Daughters of the American Revolution will select the winner, early in February, 1953.

FUTURE TEACHERS
 TO CHOOSE NAME
 AT NEXT MEETING

Each FTA Club is named for an educator. At the next meeting which is the last Wednesday in January, the Blythewood Chapter will select a name.

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MISS AIKEN GIVES
 DEMONSTRATION
 TO 4-H CLUB

The senior girls' 4-H Club held their December meeting, on Thursday, December 4. Miss Peggy Aiken gave a demonstration showing how to make Christmas decorations.

After the program the group enjoyed singing Christmas songs and eating candy.

TO LOOK YOUR BEST

SEE

T. J. CASTINE

RIDGEWAY

SOUTH CAROLINA

With the

JOHN EDWARD BYRD

Eighteen years old, six feet, 130 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. Favorites: food, steak; sport, basketball; subject, history; pastime, driving school bus; hobby, dating; actor, Robert Mitchum; actress Ann Blyth; song, "Don't Let the Stars Get into Your Eyes"; movie, "One Minute to Zero"; ambition, ?

ESTHER LEE BASS

Seventeen years old, five feet 3 inches, brown hair, blue eyes. Favorites: food, apple pie; sport, swimming; subject, geometry; pastime, crocheting; actress, Donna Reed; actor Clark Gable; song, "Forgetting You"; ambition, Missionary.

PAUL COUTEOUS

Eighteen years old, six feet, 135 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, Favorites: food, fried chicken; sport, baseball subject, geometry; pastime, going to shows; actor, John Wayne; actress, Rita Hayworth; Movie, An American in Paris; song, "Jambaalia" ambition, to be a mechanic; hobby, parties.

(From page 1, Column 2)

If Sarah Allen has her left arm oiled up, and Margaret Rimer, Evelyn Hall, and the Lovett twins are ready and rearin', it might be Blythewood's night to shine. Much of the burden will rest on guards, Louise Swygert, Angela Fulmer, Catherine Davis, Peggy Blume, in addition to Betty Lou's "thorn", Barbara Swygert.

The Indians, as the Blythewood boys are now called, must exhibit a stronger rebounding and defensive game to win tonight. Several lineup changes probably will be made in order to bolster the weak spots. Against Irmo Bundy Maples dropped in a free throw with seven seconds left to put Blythewood in front 32-31. Then after the ensuing tipoff Irmo's Hampton Roof got off an off-balance throw which banded in as the final whistle blew. A lot of people who saw that one are still suffering from heart flutterations.

Seniors

MARTHA BALLENTINE

Seventeen years old, five feet 8 inches, brown hair, light blue eyes. Favorites: food, chicken and ice cream; sport, basketball; subject, typing; pastime, reading; song, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"; actor, John Wayne; actress, Elizabeth Taylor; ambition, to be a secretary; movie, Lovely To Look At.

WILLIE MAE ABELL

Nineteen years old, five feet 6 1/2 inches, arburn hair, hazel eyes Favorites: food, fried chicken; sport basketball; subject, home economics; pastime, dating; actress, Esther Williams; actor, Barry Sullivan; movie, Skirts Ahoy; ambition to be a telephone operator.

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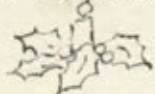
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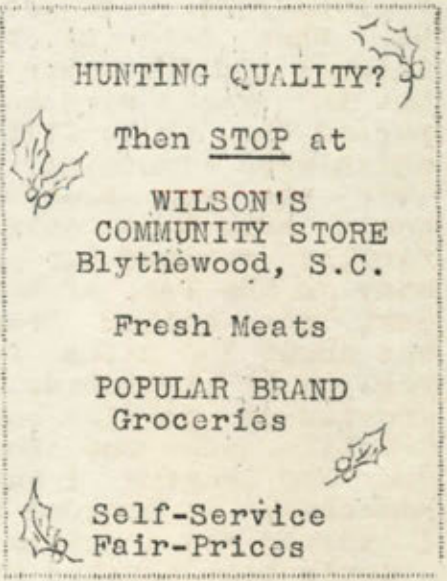
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SGT. FRANCIS H. RILEY '50

WRITES FROM GERMANY

Dear Mr. Rorer and Teachers:

Just a note to let you know that I have been thinking of each of you a great deal and wishing I could be back sitting in your classes. I surely do miss "good old South Carolina" and the people that make it a State. I want to give you a few highlights of my trip, which may be interesting to a class studying Germany.

I left the States on the 20th. day of October from Hampton Roads, Virginia, I traveled in style, on a brand new Pullman Special; I arrived, from Greenville, South Carolina, to Hampton Roads, on the 21st. of October. There I boarded a ship named, "The General M. L. Hersey," which is a great troop ship four stories high. I spent 13 days on the water and was sick almost every day of the voyage. Miss Rorer should have seen me. I turned every color in the world. The waves came up over the ship and sometimes reached the height of 35 feet. Space was very limited with 3,000 troops on the ship. I was stationed on the 2nd. deck under the water and there I stayed nearly the entire trip. Our first stop was a French port named, "Monoplese"; I stayed here a day. We then took up the English Channel and the water was terrible but the scenes were beautiful. We passed the White Cliffs of Dover which were something to see; however the fog blotted out what could have been even better. We finally reached our port in Germany on the 1st. of November. The port was called Bremerhaven and was about 300 miles from where we were to be stationed. There a band greeted us playing our dear old Carolina songs and others. By now you can imagine I was a little homesick. We boarded a train, or I should say a cattle car, and in a day's time reached Bitburg, Ger-

many, our new home."

The barracks were a welcome sight and very modern and warm. There are six men to a room and we all stayed in one building. It is really a large affair. The weather is of course very, very cold and right now snow is everywhere. It is a very wet climate and we are 3,000 feet above sea level.

The German People are the hardest working people in the world as far as I can see. The war still shows very much around here and most of the towns still lie flat from the bombing of the war. They are rebuilding but very slow. Over here the women work just as hard and even harder than men. Children here do not know what living is like and we buy candy and chewing gum and try to make them happy. There are hundreds of Germans working here on the base.



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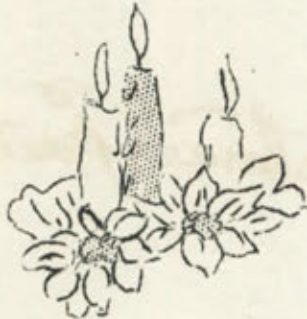
"Happiness at Christmas"

Mostly, Germans work in our chow hall; they are very neat in all their work. They are here at day-break and leave after dark, to me it is amazing. Most of them are friendly but there are lots of them that really hate us and put up signs to tell us to, GO HOME!!!

They have very nice churches but no schools. The children break up into different sections and have old homes or other buildings to have school in. The Germans really believe in education. However, all this rebuilding is taking a lots of children away from the schools. Every child in America should see this and maybe they would realize, as I failed to do, the great blessing they have in a free country. I now know how much America means to me and what I am now missing by being over here.

H.T. Lovett and Billy Maples are here with me but not for long. It looks like we soon break out on maneuvers and for three months we probably will be separated. It surely is nice to have someone to sit down to talk to about home.

I guess you all are getting



W.C. EDMONDS
RIDGEWAY, S.C.

"Holiday Greetings"

ready for Christmas over there and everyone at school is looking for the holidays as I always did. Over here they have three days for Christmas, 24th., 25th., and 26th. On these days they visit each other but do little gift giving. This is the first year that toys have been made and put on sale for the kids. We are going to throw a party for the kids here Christmas.

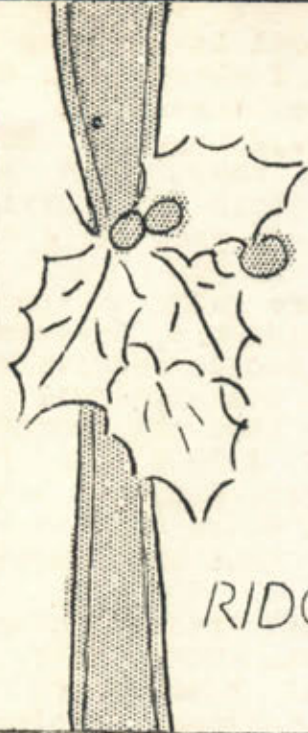
I would be glad to receive mail from anyone at school. Mail over here means more than any amount of money; it's what I look for from day to day. Please send the school paper. It will be so nice to hear all the gossip that Blythewood is famous for.

I have the most dreaded thing in service to-night, Guard Duty, so the letter will have to be cut short for that reason. The time is now 9:00 o'clock over here so it's about 2:00 o'clock over there. There is about 7 hours difference in our time.

Mr. Rorer, this letter is intended for all the teachers that I know, to read. I don't have time to write them all but would like for them to know I am thinking of each of them as I write this letter. You all have been very nice to me and I now appreciate it every bit. I know in school I didn't show it but for that I am now sorry. I hope that each pupil at Blythewood will stop and think before too late, the very high advantage of a school education. Had I not taken typing in school it's hard to tell where I might be right now. I have a good job and enjoy my work even tho I am a long way from home.

To everyone at Blythewood High School, I say, "A Very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year of '53. May God Bless and keep each of you safe from the destruction that I have seen here. My thoughts are with each of you."

Francis A. Riley
United States Air Force



Merry Christmas!

RUFF AND COMPANY
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HAWLEY, McCASTON,
MAPLES AND MATTOX
ARE CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders, who were elected by the high school Tuesday, are as follows: Evelyn McCaston, Ruth Hawley, and Sylvia Maples, sophomores, and Furman Mattox, a freshman. They are looking forward to their first home game Friday night which is with Baron Dekalb. They hope to encourage the players enough for them to win. They also hope to encourage all students of the school to yell, thereby assuring the players of their support. They realize how very important cheering is to boost the morale of the team.

Faster, After.....
Ticking, ticking little hand,
There you are and here I stand,
Around the dial I watch you ride,
Poking along til 2:45.

-The Staff



Christmas Greetings

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GIRLS PLAY THEIR FIRST GAME WITH IRMO

Blythewood basketball girls played their first game December 2, at Irmo. Sarah Allen, Margaret Rhymer, Evelyn Hall, Barbara and Louise Swygert and Catherine Davis were on the floor to begin the game. Although they were defeated by three points (24-27), they played a vigorous game. Sarah Allen was high scorer, scoring 17 points. Other members of the team are Jack and Gwen Lovette, Betty Trapp, Peggy Mattox, Peggy Blume, Ann Frick, and Angela Fulmer.

Merry Christmas!



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The fifth grade is playing basketball,
But none of us are very tall.
We certainly wish that one and all.
Could see us playing basketball.
-Melvin Abell, '54 (written in 5th Grade)



Christmas Greetings



J R CREECH
BLYTHEWOOD, S.C.

PHONE 31 813

CHRISTMAS BOXES ARE FILLED FOR OVERSEAS

Each grade at Blythewood School filled Christmas boxes to be sent to needy children overseas.

Also, workers and other teachers filled boxes.

Contributors filled the number of boxes as listed below:

Contributor	Number	No. Boxes
Grade 1	33	2
Grade 2	35	1
Grade 3A	28	2
Grade 3B	26	7
Grade 4	42	6
Grade 5	43	5
Grade 6	46	5
Grade 7	27	1
Grade 8	20	2
Grade 9	24	7
Grade 10	26	4
Grade 11	17	3
Grade 12	25	4
Lunch Room Ladies		1
Mr. Rorer and Peggy Abell		2
Mrs. Zeagler		1
Mrs. Mauterer and Mrs. Broome		1
TOTAL		60

BLYTHEWOOD REPRESENTED AT THE DISTRICT MEETING OF SCSPA

JOAN SMITH PRESIDED

Delegates from the staff of Blythe-Words who attended the District II, South Carolina Scholastic Press Association Meeting at Irmo High School recently were Emma Jo Wise, Esther Lee Bass, Gladys Hollis, Barbara Swygert, Charles Lovett, Bobby Newton, and Mrs. W. C. Zeagler.


Joan Smith, Student advisor of the Brookland-Cayce, High Lights, presided.

Registration began at 1:30 P. M. The business session followed. "High School Journalism and Public Relation" was discussed by Mr. James F. Brockman and "Improving High School Newspaper" by Mr. Reid H. Montgomery.


After the general session the delegates went to the different classrooms for discussions on news writing, sports, editorials and columns, features, business management, photography and art. The advisors group was led by Mr. Montgomery.

A social hour was held in the school cafeteria.

Sixteen schools were represented at this meeting.



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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES SELECTED

Seniors Announce 1952-53 All Stars

The members of the senior class met on last Wednesday to elect the superlatives of the class. They are announced today as follows:

- MOST ATHLETIC---
-Bundy Maples and Sarah Allen
- MOST DEPENDABLE---
William Mattox and Barbara Swygart
- MOST VERSATILE---
-Stewart Hall and Gladys Hollis
- MOST STUDIOUS----- Esther Lee Bass
- MOST HANDSOME BOY-- Charles Lovett
- BEST-LOOKING GIRL--- Bettie Raines
- MOST COURTEOUS---
-Furman Hall and Billie J. Paschal
- BEST DRESSED---
-Bobby Newton and Frances Blume

- WITTIEST----- John Edward Byrd
 - MOST DIGNIFIED---
Tommy Walker and Martha Ballentine
 - MOST POPULAR---
-Paul Coutsos and Shirley Blair
 - BEST ALL ROUND---
-Bryan Easler and Annie Mae Crout
 - MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED---
Donnie Fulmer and Minnie Bell Trap
 - QUIETEST----- Willie Mae Abell
 - BEST SPORT----- Ella Oswald
 - MOST LADYLIKE----- Frances Roper
- The class has also chosen the class colors and flower. The colors are navy blue and white, and the flower is a yellow rose. These will be used in Senior activities.

MR. CASTINE SPEAKS AT P-TA MEETING

U. J. Castine, principal of Taylor and Watkins Schools and former elementary school supervisor, was principal speaker at the December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Using as his topic, "The Essentials of A Good Elementary School," Mr. Castine stressed the importance of a child as an individual and the differences in the mental growth of children.

The fourth grade was the winner of the Attendance award.

The president, Mrs. W. D. Grimsley, expressed thanks of the P-TA to Mrs. Dolmas McLean

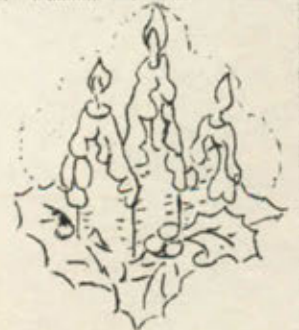
for getting school signs to be placed in the road below and beyond the school to slow traffic.

Refreshments were served in the Christmas motif by the hostesses.

FEATURED IN FEBRUARY ISSUE -

Former Blythe-Words editor holds important position on staff of The Johnsonian, weekly newspaper of Winthrop College.

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"A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL"

PLEASE FORWARD TO SANTA CLAUSE

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a '53 Oldsmobile; Bryan Easler, a report card with all A's; Miss Rorer, another boyfriend other than I; Louise Swygert an "A" on biology; Donnic Fulmer, a bundle weighing about 135 pounds; Sara Allen and Bernice Kelley some money so they can buy their boyfriends a Christmas present; William Mattox, a mind to tell him what to do after school is finished; Bettie Raines, a certain person from Germany around the 22nd., so she will be satisfied; Minnie Bell Trapp, Charles to come back to her; Tommy Walker, a blondie—weight not over 110 lbs; Frank Easler, another Rachel Raines—Jimmy Carlton took the last one.

Esther L. Bass, a new Ford because the old one has worn out; Angela Fulmer, a boyfriend, another red windbreaker, and a doll.

Louise Roberts, some reducing pills; Paul Coutsos, a fat girl to keep him warm in the winter and in the summer to be used for shade; Roberta Frick her boyfriend home for Christmas; Furman Hall an alarm clock so he won't go over his curfew during basketball season. Jan Wingard

wants you to bring her Frank Easler; Jimmy Carlton, and Winky Spires new pistols so they won't have to use broken up pistols to play cowboy. Charles Lovett wants a huge bundle of Southern sunshine.

Santa, please don't forget about that new Olds; I've been a good little boy. I think.

Your old friend,
Bobby Newton



Mrs Zeagler At Meeting In Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler attended the thirtieth annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association held in the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta Georgia, November 26-29.

Among those attending this convention was Jeron LaFargue of Sulphue, Louisiana, national president of the FBIA chapters in America which has a membership of over 18000.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE \$24.25 TO JUNIOR RED CROSS

Members of Blythewood school contributed \$24.25 to the Junior Red Cross.

Contributions from each grade were as follows:

Grade	Number Enrolled	Number Contributing	Amount
1	33	27	\$2.03
2	35	30	\$1.26
3A	28	28	\$1.66
3B	26	16	\$0.83
4	42	29	\$1.97
5	43	32	\$1.00
6	45	46	\$5.05
7	27	9	\$0.45
8	20	13	\$0.83
9	23	23	\$1.89
10	26	25	\$1.62
11	17	8	\$0.41
12	25	25	\$2.25
Total	391	311	\$24.25

Blythe - Words

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Ann Joye Allen Edits The Johnsonian

Former Blythe-Words Editor Is Honored

At
Winthrop College

The first 1953 issue of The Johnsonian, Winthrop College student newspaper, came off the press on last Friday. This weekly newspaper is headed this semester by Ann Joye Allen of Blythewood.

Ann Joye, a senior journalism major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Allen, Blythewood. She finished high school in the class of 1949. President of her class and ranked third in scholarship. A member of the Beta Club, DAR, Pilgrim, editor of the Yearbook and for two years served as editor of the school newspaper, Blythe-Words. She also took an active part in sports as well as in other school activities.

In her work on The Johnsonian, Ann Joye will be aided by a staff of over 80 students of Winthrop College.

PRESS CONVENTION

TO BE APRIL 23-24

Thursday and Friday, April 23-24 have been announced as the dates for the meeting of the South Carolina Press Association to be held in Rock Hill.

High school journalists from all over the state are to be present.

TOURNAMENT

BEGINS TONIGHT

Tonight, at 8 p. m., the Blythewood boys will play Pomaria in the Central Carolina basketball tournament at Chapin. Following this, the Blythewood girls will play Chapin.

On February 24, at 7 p. m. the Blythewood girls will play Dentsville girls in the District Tournament to be held at Olympia. On February 25, at 7 p. m. the Blythewood boys will play Chapin.

CHORUS TO SING ON APRIL 8, '53

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MAKES DREAM COME TRUE

The all-high school chorus, composed of fifty-three girls and seven boys, will make its first public appearance in uniform capes on April 8 at 8 p. m. at the regular meeting of the P-TA.

For several years uniform capes have been the dream of the chorus. At last, through the generosity of the P-TA, this dream has

come true. Material in the school colors, royal blue and gold, has been purchased, and the capes are in the process of being made, under the direction of Mrs. Broome and the Home Economics Department.

Many, many thanks to the P-TA and all others who made a long cherished dream come true.

Blythe - Words

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Assistant Editors---Charles Lovett
Emma Jo Wise
Art Editors-----Gladys Hollis
Bryan Easler
Business Managers---Bettie Raines
William Mattox
Joke Editor-----Bobby Newton
Sports Editors-----Sarah Allen
Minnie Bell Trapp
Furman Hall
Exchange Editor---Esther Lee Bass
Feature Editor-----Tommy Walker
Circulation Manager--Donnie Fulmer
Faculty Advisors-----Mrs. Zeagler
Miss Rorer

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EDITORIAL -

Be Careful, Stay Away From The Construction Work Here

When there is construction going on, there is quite a bit of noise. To the onlooker it seems like a lot of confusion, but actually the men are doing the work properly. I will agree, that it is interesting and quite often amusing to watch this work. At the same time it is easy to get in the way of some of the workmen. This is dangerous. So for your own benefit, we ask you to be careful around the part of the building which is under construction and unless it is necessary, stay away from it. When you talk to the workmen, you are causing them to lose time and hence delaying the construction process.

Should All Bus Drivers Be Condemned Because Of A Few?

Should student bus drivers be condemned generally for the Clarendon County mishap? Newspaper stories have aroused the public considerably about the question. Very little print seems to favor teen-age drivers and apparently no politician or editor wants to risk his station by publicly advocating student drivers.

Some investigation reveals that the cries from the Clarendon folks comes from a small community and may not accurately describe the feeling of other communities in that section. "We want it known that we are entirely satisfied with student drivers," says a prominent school man from East Clarendon schools.

A source with the highway department says that one driver from Manning was accused of doing 55 mph, one or two days after the Clarendon tragedy. The driver, a student, immediately called the maintenance department to have an official check his bus. It was found to have a top speed of 38. This incident was not published.

Locally, our drivers appear to be capable of satisfactory performances. As a rule, they have done nicely; but one or two have been reported for questionable practices behind the wheel. They must realize that their actions in personal cars are carefully watched by the community, as well as in buses. Our boys can earn excellent reputations by improving on attitude here and there toward their tremendous responsibility.

We hope the current legislative hearings and later dealings with student drivers will be conducted by cooler heads than the vote-seeking, "trigger-happy" group which attempted earlier to take charge without public consultation.

Ann Joye Allen Writes Interestingly Of Her Work As Editor Of Winthrop College Weekly Newspaper

I came to Winthrop not realizing I stood on the threshold of a whole new world, full of excitement and unknown responsibilities.

Three years ago I decided to major in journalism mainly because I worked on Blythe-Words while in high school. I suppose there is something about a noisy typewriter and the rhythmic clicking of a mimeograph machine that creeps into your blood, and there it stays.

Even though I planned to get 24 hours in journalism, I don't think I hardly knew The Johnsonian existed. But one day the old staff members approached the freshman class with the traditional idea of publishing the Freshman Edition of The Johnsonian, so I decided to try out by submitting a feature, a news story, and an editorial. We were told after our edition we would be reporters on the regular staff. Thus began my career in college journalism.

As editor I spend about 15 hours actually working each week. Monday night I write the editor's column

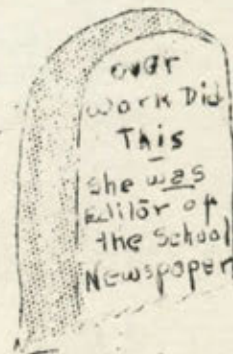
called "Casually". In this I comment on Campus events and give congratulations to members of the student body who have received honors or special recognition. Some weeks I write an editorial; other weeks the two associate editors write editorials on a subject of their choice. On the same page three columns, "Elsewhere," "Just In Passing," and "Campus Town Hall", are written by members of the staff. The editor is responsible for this page in particular and, of course, the entire newspaper by seeing that everything runs smoothly.

Thursday ends the weekly cycle of activi-

ty, but conscientious editors never stop thinking about the next edition. Every Tuesday night the editors call a compulsory staff meeting. At this time pictures for the photographer, features, and important stories are assigned a week in advance.

Censorship is an important phase of a newspaper. Here at Winthrop the editors may print any news story, but the editor is held directly responsible for any item appearing in the paper.

To those of you who are interested in the field of journalism and find it fascinating, I would advise you to plan to go to a college where there is a good department of journalism. They say people enjoy reading their names in print, but a person with a nose for news gets twice as much satisfaction from knowing he has had a part in producing a newspaper.



PORTRAIT OF A GOOD EDITOR-
MAY SHE REST IN PEACE, CAUSE SHE COULDN'T HERE.

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Ninth grade-

Clarice Lovor, English,
Lula Mae Lohr, Mathematics and science.

Tenth grade-
Angela Fulmer, English.
Rebecca Bass, biology
and algebra.

Ann Smyrl, biology and
English.

Ruth Hawley, biology.

Eleventh grade-
Emma Jo Wise, home economics.

June Broom, English.

Twelfth grade-
William Mattox, geometry,
English, and typing.

Esther Bass, English,
geometry, typing, and
journalism.

Furman Hall, typing,
English, and journalism.

Barbara Swygort, typing
and chemistry.

Tommy Walker, chemistry
and typing.

Sarah Allen, Stewart
Hall, and Gladys Hollis,
typing.

NEW CLASSROOMS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Blythewood School is very fortunate in having new schoolrooms added to its old school. C. G. Shockley Construction Company is doing the building.

The new building consists of four classrooms that are primarily designed for the grammar school. It also consists of a dining room and a kitchen. The dining room will seat two hundred people. The kitchen will have electric stoves and a dishwashing machine. The new rooms will have glass blocked sides. It will also contain a boys' and girls' bathroom, and a new boiler room. The building will cost \$81,142.00. Due to over crowded conditions and an inadequate lunchroom, this construction is badly needed.

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The Richland County
Teachers' Association
met at Blythewood,
January 22.

June Broom gave the
devotions. Blythewoods'
60 voice chorus enter-
tained the association.
Mrs. Hoffman, ac-
companied by Mrs.
Mauterer, directed the
chorus, which had held
weekly practices since
October. Many favorable
comments were heard
following the program.

Woody Woodward, well-
known band leader from
Columbia, spoke on the
importance of music in
the school curriculum.

Blythewood faculty
entertained visiting
teachers prior to the
meeting with refresh-
ments in the gymnasium.
Decorations of snow,
snowmen, and pyracanth
berries conformed with
the winter season.

PAUL LEONARD,
BIRD IMITATOR
GIVES PROGRAM
AT ASSEMBLY
PERIOD

Pupils of Blythewood
had a very interesting
assembly program Fri-
day, January 30th, when
Mr. Paul Leonard enter-
tained them with the
imitation of songs of
birds and his demon-
stration of the Thore-
min machine. This un-
usual instrument had
no keyboard, strings,
reeds, slides, valves,
or keys to manipulate
and is played without
being touched.

Paul Leonard is well-
known throughout the
West as a featured
artist on many broad-
casting stations on
Columbia, NBC, and other
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His performance was

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attic... shape.
The boys have given a good
account of themselves, generally.
For instance, they have scored
713 points compared to opponents
681. On the whole, they have
played an interesting brand of
ball, winning seven and losing
ten.

Fans may disagree, but prob-
ably their best efforts were at
Monticello, the first game
against Swansea, at Blaney, and
the first half of the game here
against Chapin. "Off" nights
were most evident against Mont-
icello here, both Dentsville games,
at Greenbriar, and against Baron
DeKalb here.

The team has used an offense
employing the forwards and center
on breaks and passes in and around
the free throw circle; consequent-
ly, these positions have accounted
for approximately 85% of the
scoring.

What about the tournament? The
action will be furious on the
Olympia court the last week in
February when Dentsville, Chapin,
Polion, and Blythewood square off
for the District 13 championship.
Past records mean nothing at this
annual get-together. For proof,
ask Coach Harry Wilson about the
sad memories which still linger
from the 1950 tournament held on
the spacious Field House floor at
the University of South Carolina.
Blythewood had walloped some of
the best teams in the area during
the regular season, even giving

the state champion University High
Bantams quite a tussle. They had
trampled Dentsville twice, 61-28,
and 58-22, using substitutes free-
ly. When tournament time rolled
around the other teams had practi-
cally surrendered the title before
the games started. Then the roof
caved in. Blythewood drew Dents-
ville in the opening round. The
boys obviously were affected by
the pressure of being tournament
favorites. They started shakily,
falling behind 10-1 at the end of
the first quarter. From then on
it was a fight to the finish, but
Blythewood never hit its stride.
With 20 seconds left, Dentsville's
Odell Martin, now a professional
baseballer, dropped in a foul shot
to give the Big Red a 29-28 vic-
tory and ruin Blythewood's champ-
ionship dreams.

So ends the story of another
year. Could 1953 be our year to
turn the tables? The stage is
set—Dentsville has beaten us
twice in the same fashion that
they lost to us in 1950. Yes, the
1953 tournament might be the ghost
of 1950.

Girls End Successful Season

The end of basketball season is
almost here. Most of the players
wish that basketball season would
last all nine months. All have
taken part and done their best.
They have played 18 games and have
only lost 5. Below is a chart of
the forwards, with the points they
have shot and the number of games
they have played.

	Points shot	Games played
Sarah Allen-----	268-----	18
Evelyn Hall-----	74-----	17
Margaret Rimer-----	130-----	18
Jack Lovett-----	35-----	16
Gwen Lovett-----	8-----	14
Betty Trapp-----	1-----	5
Peggy Mattox-----	5-----	6
Ann Frick-----	0-----	4

THANK YOU, AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

One often wonders what becomes of the little gift boxes that are sent overseas through the American Junior Red Cross.

Here is a letter from a little girl who received one and took time to say, "Thank you."

Vienna The 7th of January
Dear American Children!

Last month I had taken your gift. I was high afraid of the silk cloth and the other notable presents. There I could not trick your names. I will ask you for, to write me your names in distinct letters. The marbles I gave my little brother. He had a large pleasure with them. I wish, that a American child will be with me a letter-friend. The child shall write me and (a boy or girl) send me a picture, it's name, adress and birthday. I am 13 years old by 14th of February and wish an American friend in the convenient age.

My father was in summer very ill and now he is invalid. He get a support which is very small. I've also a brother. After eight years obligation-school-I will in the higher school of commerce, but this is a question of pay (the money is at least by us!). Our Christmas-holidays end soon. Now I thank you again for your kind gift.

Yours sincerely,

E. Spindler

P.S. Please excuse me when in the letter are mistakes. But I learn the second year English. A happy new year to you and your parents from

E. Spindler!

BLYTHEWOOD OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Blythewood Parent-Teacher Association observed Founders' Day at its meeting in February.

Mrs. Brooks Boney, representing Mrs. Alice McLellan Breaty, was truly a picture of this founder of the P-TA. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. W. D. Grimsley, Mrs. Robert Creech, Mrs. G. E. Seay, Mrs. Clyde Branham, Miss Anne Rorer, Mrs. Samuel Kelly, Miss June Broom, Margaret Creech, Janice Grimsley, Pete Boney, Carol Wilson, Mr. Rorer, and Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. Jeffores, one of the oldest members of the P-TA gave a very inspiring devotional.

Mrs. David's first grade entertained with its rhythm band.

The fifth grade was the winner of the attendance award.

Mrs. W. D. Grimsley, president, announced the district P-TA meeting on February 20 in Columbia and a chicken supper on March 20 at the school.

Following the meeting a social hour was held in the gymnasium. High school teachers were the hostesses and hosts.

Big Night For Rhythm Band

Our big night arrived-Wednesday, February 4-when we had a part on the P-TA program.

Our show was divided into three skits; first a patriotic march and song with each boy and girl carrying a flag. This act ended with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee".

In the second part we played our rhythm band instruments. The conductors were Jo Ann Branham and Junior Evans. You have heard the numbers that were played and sung if you came to our program in the school auditorium last Friday. We sang "Skip To My Lou" and two negro spirituals for the benefit of our parents and friends who had been entertained at home with snatch-

es of these since the beginning of school.

The third act, if it may be so-called, was a Valentine skit with a tap dance by Jewel Kelly: a ballet dance by Linda Creech and some Valentine verses by Grace Hagood. Bobby Seay held a lacy Valentine as we sang our last song.

We wore our new uniforms of white and red for the first time and are we proud of them!! Our teacher thought we looked most attractive and dressed up. See how you like them when we have our Valentine Program.

We want to thank all our mothers and teachers for making the band costumes; Mr. Harroll and his boys and Mr. Charlie Wilson for making a lovely framed Valentine for our last skit, and special thanks to Mrs. Mauterer

for helping us practice and accompanying us in our musical numbers.

May we play and sing for you again-Good-bye until then-The First Grade and Mrs. David.

GIRLS ATTEND TEA AT

WOODROW WILSON HOME

The Winthrop Daughters entertained the senior girls of Richland and Lexington Counties at a tea at the Woodrow Wilson Home in Columbia on February 11 at 4:30 P.M.

After a tour of the home, the girls were served tea and cookies. Those from Blythe-wood attending were Sarah Allen, Esther Lee Bass, Ella Oswald, Minnie Bell Trapp, and Miss Rorer.

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TODAY

Local Beta Club Gains Six Members

Six sophomore girls have been initiated into the Blythewood Chapter of the National Beta Club. They are Ann Newton, Ann Smyrl, Louise Swygert, Rebecca Bass, and Maxine Browne.

A program on Character-building was given at the February meeting. Those taking part were Emma Jo Wise, Sarah Allon, and Barbara Swygert.

The Beta Club is selling all occasion cards to make up money to send some of the members to the banquet which is to be held in Columbia. The members also sold cookies, candy, sandwiches and drinks at a ball game for that purpose.

MRS MAUTERER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Music students of Blythewood School held their first recital of this year in the school auditorium on February 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The auditorium was decorated with jonquils, narcissus, and fern.

Those taking part were Jewel Kelly, Grace Hagood, Dorothy Byrd, Mary Ellen Mosely, Mary Frances Frick, Irene Mootze, Tommy Gear, John Hagood, Evelyn Loner, Irma Ballontine, Donald Kelly, Joan Maples, Betty Ann Hagood, Adelle Branham, Evelyn Byrd, Betty Roof, Sylvia Seay, Doris Raines, Christime Leitner, Lynette Moore, Edwina Hood, Noyza Mattox, Margaret Wingard, Elizabeth Maples, Betty

Gear, Mattie Poake, Sylvia Maples, Louise Roberts, Sue Hagood, Beth Grimsloy, Sarah Mae Branham, Peggy Kelly, Janice Grimsloy, Jan Wingard, and Ann Smyrl.

Mrs. Isabel Mauterer is the music teacher.

SENIORS TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

Two representatives from the South Carolina State Employment Service which is affiliated with the United States Employment Service, recently gave aptitude tests to the seniors to determine the field of work in which they are best suited.

The results of these tests proved to be disappointing. Why? Because almost all the girls have aptitudes for plumbing. And the boys? Well, Blythewood should have plenty of new homes soon because carpentering now seems to be the order of the day for the boys.



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JUST ONCE AND LET US KNOW

The typing I class of Blythewood High School has just about finished the process of getting out a class newspaper.

All of typing II know what this means, but did we!

Now all of us who have participated in the making of this class paper will cer-

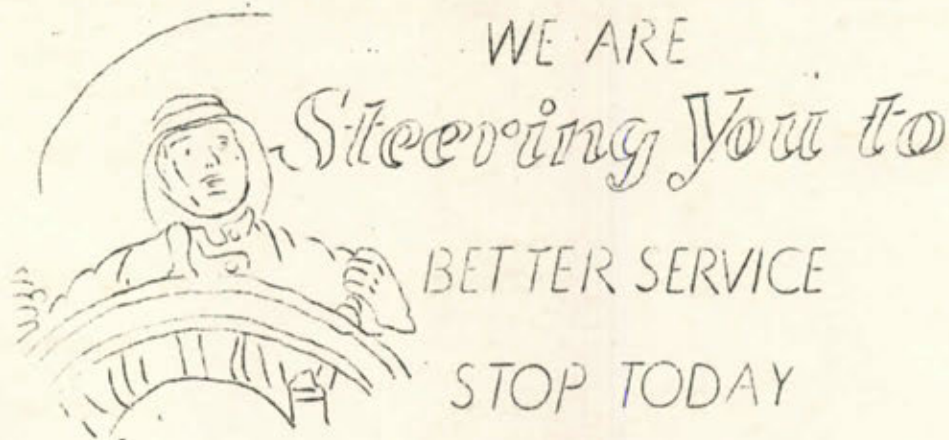
tainly show more appreciation for Blythe-Words.

Getting out a paper is much more than just a lot of typing. It takes time, thought, and hand work.

First of all, you have to decide what is to be in your paper, then write your news articles, justify your

lines, and after re-typing, make your dummy sheet. Then comes the hardest task of all—cutting the stencil. And, by the way, your stencil has to be cut to correct size; and carefully proofread; then headlines are made using the mimeoscope, letter guides and styli. The right one at the right time of course. More proof-reading. Next, it goes to the mimeograph machine where as many copies as you like are run off, the pages assembled and those "dear little" staples used to clamp your paper together before it is distributed.

Who said there was no work to getting out a school newspaper—well, I'm learning in a hurry. -Tommy Walker



SHARP'S-SERVICE-STATION

BLYTHEWOOD, S.C.

*With
the
Seniors*

Furman Hall-5ft. 9in., 160 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes; FAVORITES: Food, deviled crabs; sport, football; subject, journalism, song, "Till I Waltz Again With You"; movie, Kill The Umpire; actress, Esther Williams; actor, William Bendix; Hobby, "hotroding"; ambition, to have a college education.

Tommy Walker- 6ft. 2½ in., black hair, grey eyes, 150 lbs., FAVORITES: food, fried chicken; sport, basketball; subject, typing; song, "I Went to Your Wedding"; movie, Flaming Arrow; actress, Elizabeth Taylor; actor, Robert Mitchell; hobby, asking difficult questions; ambition, office worker.

Annie Mae Crout- 5ft. 3in., black hair, brown eyes; FAVORITES: food, fried chicken; sport, basketball; song, "Keep It a Secret"; pastime, listening to radio; subject, shorthand; ambition, to be a secretary.

Bobby Newton-5ft. 7in., black hair, blue eyes; FAVORITES: food, fried chicken; sport, basketball; song, "Till I Waltz Again With You"; movie, The Man Behind The Gun; actress, Marlyn Monroe; actor, Audie Murphy; pastime, dating; ambition, mechanic; subject, physical education.

Ella Oswald- 5ft. 2in. brown hair, blue eyes; FAVORITES: food, strawberry short cake; sport, softball; song, "Way Don't You Believe Me?"; movie, Island of Desire; actor, Robert Taylor; actress, Linda Darnell; ambition, to be a nurse; pastime, just driving; subject, journalism.



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ROBERT BLUME: I had a girl friend on whom I could depend.

BILLIE JUNE PASCHAL: All my wishes would come true - boys.

ANN NEWTON: J.J. would pay me some attention.

CATHERINE DAVIS: I had a boy friend, car, and plenty of money.

MELVIN ABELL: I knew the Gettysburg Address.

STEWART HALL: The bell would ring to go home.

FURMAN HALL: People would not make fun of my crew cut.

JUNE BROOM: Furman's hair would grow out.

GLADYS HOLLIS: James was home.

FRANCES ROPER: I could learn to read stop signs.

ELLA OSWALD: His convertible had a top.

ANNIE MAE CROUT: I had a boyfriend.

SHIRLEY BLAIR: I would make 100 on shorthand examination tomorrow.

EDWARD TAYLOR: That the bus drivers would get a raise in salary next year if they are going to keep student drivers, because I may be one.

MARTHA MILES: Basketball season was longer.

MR. WILSON: There was a law requiring all 8th. and 9th. grade boys to grow to be 6ft. 5in. tall within one year. (of course, this has nothing to do with basketball.)

EDITOR: News was handed in on time.

BUNDY MAPLES: I could catch up on my typing.

BARBARA SWYGERT: I had long finger nails.

DONNIE FULMER: Miss Rorer could find her a husband.

CHARLES LOVETT: Someone would help me decide what I would like to do when I graduate.

EMMA JO WISE: I wish I didn't have to study history.

SHELBY STOCKMAN: My friend would come home from Korea.

SARAH ALLEN: June would hurry up and come.

WE WONDER WHY????

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS SHARE FLU SYMPTOMS-

Teachers are having hard times getting enough pupils in order to have a class. About half of the students have had flu this winter. Fortunately, only a few teachers had to miss school. Almost all of the students are back to par now.

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2. Randolph Frick-I have them. So does corn. What am I?
3. Mary Kay David-I have two hands but no fingers. I help you get off to school. What am I?
4. Claudia Dyches-I am found on a door and on a radio. What am I?
5. Jimmy Finley-What goes around the house but leaves no tracks?
6. Sandra Newton-I am round as the moon and black as soot and have a little lip. What am I?

7. James Albert-I go around the house, yet leave only one track. What am I?

8. Margaret Walker-I am something you drink from, you also see out of me. What am I?

Unscramble the letters in the words below and you will know the answers.

- 1-LOTG
- 2-SEAR
- 3-KCOCL
- 4-BONK
- 5-NIWD
- 6-NOIR GNIFYR NAP
- 7-WELEHBRARWO
- 8-SSSGALE

Good, you made a 100!!

Students Contribute To March Of Dime.

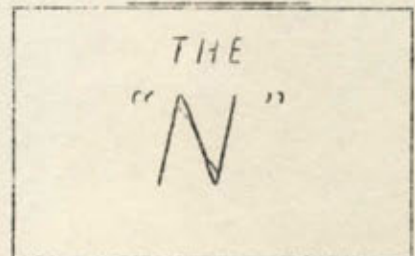
Blythewood school contributed \$92.10 to the March of Dimes. Contributions from each grade were as follows:

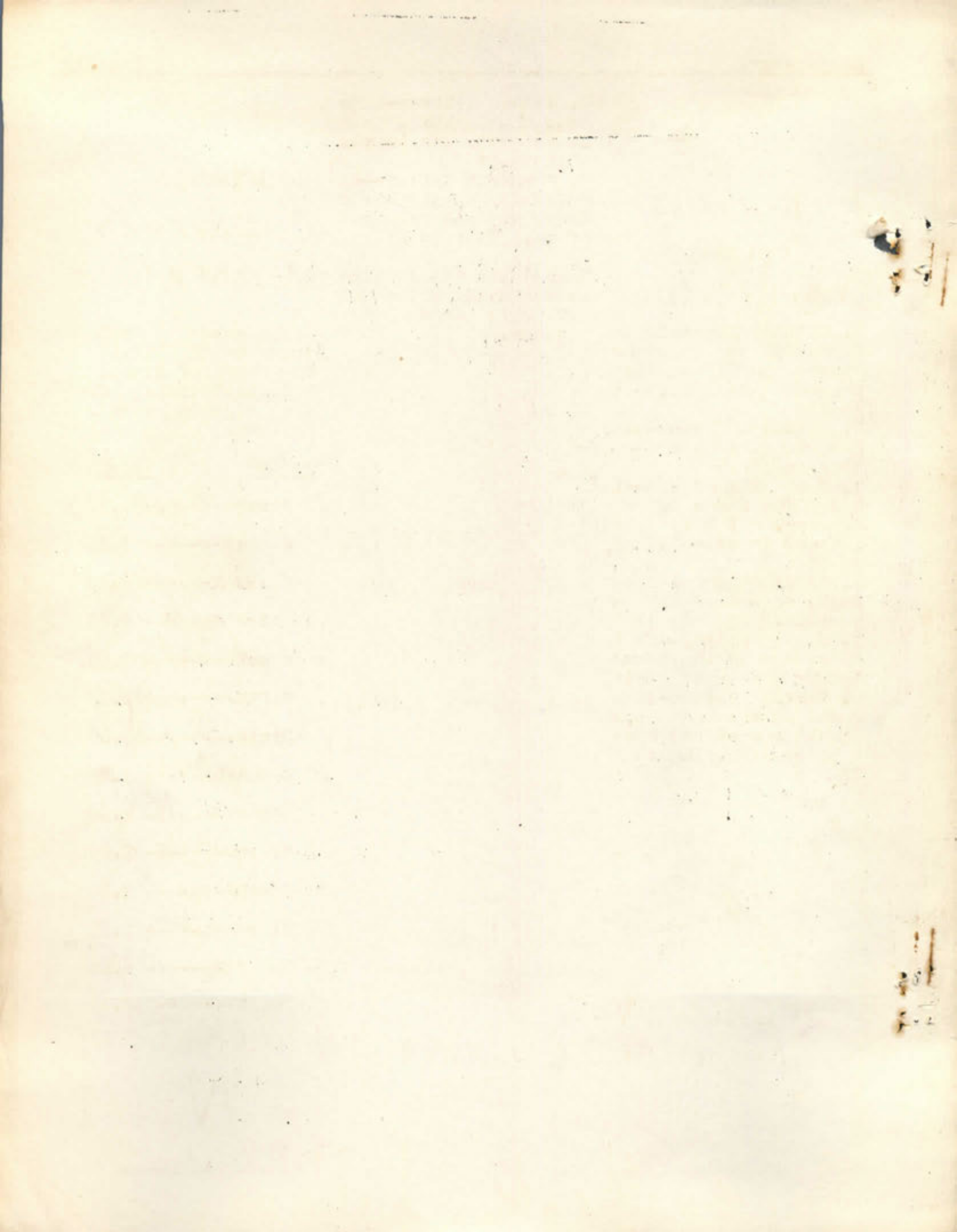
<u>Grade</u>	<u>Amount</u>
First-----	\$8.35
Second-----	3.35
Third A-----	6.10
Third B-----	6.20
Fourth-----	7.20
Fifth-----	25.75
Sixth-----	10.10
Seventh-----	1.80
Eighth-----	4.20
Ninth-----	5.00
Tenth-----	3.80
Eleventh-----	1.85
Twelfth-----	8.40
Total-----	\$92.10

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Blythe - Words

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BLYTHE - WORDS Wins National Honor

Only Mimeographed School Newspaper In South Carolina

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First Place Rating

Blythe-Words was selected as one of the nation's top ranking school newspapers last week by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its annual convention held in New York City.

It was named first place winner as approximately 4,000 student editors and faculty advisors gathered on the Columbia University campus for the opening of the association's three day meeting. To make first place, a paper had to score between 850 and 1000 points.

The newspapers were classified in groups according to method of production, type of school, and enrollment. Blythe - Words was in the duplicated senior high school classification.

This is the second consecutive year that Blythe - Words has won this distinction.

TEACHERS TO SPARTANBURG FRIDAY

SENIORS PRESENT

BOLTS AND NUTS

The senior class will present its play, Bolts and Nuts April 10 at 8 o'clock.

The characters are as follows:

Benita Bolt- Sarah Allen
Lutie Spinks- Minnie Bell Trapp
Rebecca Bolt- Barbara Swygert
Martha Grubb- Billie June Paschal
Twink Starr- Bryan Easler
Dr. Hippocrates Joy- Furman Hall
(See-page 12, col. 2.)

NO SCHOOL, FRIDAY!

Yes, the Blythewood School will be closed on Friday, March 27, so that the teachers may attend the conventions.

MRS HINNANT, MR RORER
CANDIDATE DELEGATES
TO NEA CONVENTION

For the first time in twenty years the South Carolina Education Association is going to hold its annual convention in Spartanburg at the new Memorial Auditorium on March 26 and 27.

This convention is of especial interest to Blythewood because Mr. Rorer and Mrs. Hinnant are delegate candidates to the National Education Association Convention from the second congressional district to be held at Miami Beach this summer.

There will be three general sessions at the auditorium. The speakers for these sessions will be Donald S. Russell, president of the University of South Carolina, Dr. Jesse Stewart, author (See-page 8 col. 2)

Blythe - Words

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Our school newspaper serves a twofold purpose in connection with our public relations. It lets the community know what is happening in the school and what the school is planning. They have a right to know for the school is supported by the taxes which the people pay. The paper also keeps the students informed of events in the school, as a whole.

Many of you may have wondered why we don't make a charge for Blythe-Words. The reason for this is that we feel it is to our advantage that the school newspaper gets in every home, so that your mother and father may know of your accomplishments and your activities.

Then, too, you may have wondered why our paper is distributed at the end of the day. Surveys have shown that early distribution of the paper during the homeroom period or before lunch, leads to its abandonment by the pupils before the end of the school day. Only a small number will reach the homes.

If, however, the paper is distributed at the end of the school day, many of the pupils, in order to complete reading it—they must read it—will take it home where the members of the family also will see it.

We hope that Blythe-Words is a good public relations for our school and we feel that it is. Only recently one of our patrons told us that she kept up with the activities of the school through our paper and that she always looked forward to receiving it. We thank her for this.

The school is what public opinion makes it. Intelligent public opinion. May Blythe-Words always accomplish this!

"ME MYSELF AND I"

It is becoming so easy for us to use the first person. We sometimes don't realize that we use these three words so often. If we only stopped to think how other people react to the first person, we would be more careful and not use the words, me, myself, and I, so frequently.

Hesitate to tell people what "I" have done; give yourself a chance to learn. Others will see your good work and always admire you even if they never tell you. It has been quoted so many times that "People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after."

"Like Mushy Stuff?"

Millions of words flow in streams annually about spring, yet, does anyone tire of this wonder of nature? Outstanding thoughts about this time of year is the costume change the lady of nature undergoes. From dull greys and browns emerges bright greens, then a riot of pinks, yellows, blues, reds, oranges, and purples, seemingly in perfect harmony. No one can say their morale doesn't rise a notch or two when they get an early morning glimpse of dew glistening in the sun, or when they catch the scent of flowers and freshly turned earth. Another thing that one sees this time of year is the wide variety and display of all sorts of sports shirts, short sleeves of course. We also notice the green grass across the hillside and the trees that are just budding out into something that will be appreciated later on in the year.

JUNIOR CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

The junior class enjoyed a weiner roast on the play grounds of the school Tuesday night, March 17.

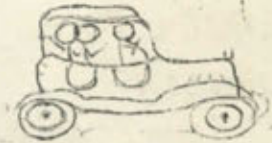
DONNIE, FURMAN AND I GO TO FURMAN IN —

On Friday, March 13, 1953, Donnie Fulmer, Furman Hall, and I left for Greenville to visit Furman University for High School weekend. We arrived at the campus at 5:20 p.m.

The program for the rest of the afternoon consisted of registration, supper, relaxation, and a concert by the Furman Choir. This choir was composed of a mixed group of approximately 60 voices. We awoke Saturday morning to a full program—breakfast, trip to Caesar's Head, and Paris State Park, lunch, entrance examination, R.O.T.C. drill exhibition and equipment display, tour of campus, supper, variety show by physical education classes, and the day came to a close with an informal reception.

We decided to leave after breakfast Sunday morning. Furman decided that we would do well to avoid the Sunday evening traffic, but we believe there were other attractions which were waiting at home for him which made him come to such a decision.

We were very fortunate to room with two boys, Justin F. and Roalnd Rabon from around Camden, S. C.



FURMAN'S FORD

They were very nice and treated us as though we were at home. They even slept on a pallet so we could sleep on their beds.

—by Charles Lovett

Seniors Receive Rings and Diploma Covers

Have our dreams become a reality? Yes, they have, for we have after twelve years of wishing and waiting, received our class rings. How well we can recall those dreams of the past when we looked at the seniors with renewed respect and admiration when they got their treasured rings. We saw visions of the day when we, too, would have one to call our own. That day came on Friday, February 13.

On top of the ring is the state emblem, the Palmetto tree. The name of our school is written around this, with eagles bordering both sides.

This standard ring has been used approximately eleven years.

We have also taken other steps toward Graduation. Our diploma covers and invitations have arrived.

SCHOOL TO BE REPRESENTED AT SCSPA CONVENTION

The delegates who are expecting to attend the South Carolina Scholastic Press Convention to be held April 23-24 at Winthrop College are Barbara Swygert, Emma Jo Wise, Edward Taylor, William Mattox, Evelyn Hall and Mrs. Zeagler.

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Students From Dreher High Take Part In P-TA Program

Marilyn Thackston, Anne Burris, Tommy Wise and Eddie Rickenbaker, four psychology students and their teacher, Miss Grace Sease, of Dreher High School were presented on the program of the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. They gave a discussion on the problems of young people.

Mrs. W.D. Grimsley announced that the P-TA would sponsor a chicken supper on March 20, in the lunchroom of the school.

Rev. Park, pastor of St. Andrew's and St. Mark's Lutheran Churches, gave an inspiring devotion.

The fourth grade was the winner of the attendance award.

Sophomores Entertain The Seniors

The sophomore class entertained the senior class recently with the annual Sophomore-Senior.

The decoration committee, using the theme of bad luck, appropriately decorated the gymnasium. Those on the committee were Rebecca Bass, Maxine Brown, Jan Wingard, and Butch Ross.

Entertainment was provided by the entertainment committee. These were Ann Smyrie, Elsie Legrand, Evelyn McCaston, and Boboy Wooten.

The refreshment committee also carried out the theme serving cakes, punch, mints, and peanuts. Those on the committee were Sylvia Maples, Jane Kelly, Ann Wooten, and Pat Wooten.

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The regular meeting of the JHA was held February 18, in the home economic room. Louise Swygert, president, called the meeting to order. Ann Frick gave the devotions. Following the roll call and business session, a program was presented on the JHA camps. The members who attended the mountain camp last summer described the various activities they enjoyed at camp. Approximately 18 members are now planning to attend camp this summer.

Ann Smyrl was elected delegate to the state convention.

Ten JHA members attended the Richland County JHA meeting at Eau Claire February 18.

A German exchange student spoke on the German customs of food and dress.

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BETA MEMBERS
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"Savior, Hear Us We Pray" was sung by Gladys Hollis, Frances Roper, Barbara Swygert, Billie June Paschal, Minnie Bell Trapp, Ann Smyrl, William Mattox, Furman Hall, and Donnie Fulmer at the annual state Beta Club convention held in Columbia on March 7.

The first general session was held at 7 p.m., Friday, March 6, at the Columbia Township Auditorium. A talent contest was held following the business meeting.

Those who attended the convention enjoyed it very much.

WITH THE
FOURTH GRADE

Tracy Poston has added two little fish to the fourth grade room. They have been named "Tim" and "Tam".

We were very proud to win the clean-up contest for last week. Each person in fourth grade chooses a job for the week to improve the appearance of the room.

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FFA MEMBERS

The Future Farmers of America boys have been planning a fishing trip at the FFA camp.

Mr. Young, agriculture teacher at Dentsville, says that there are some nice bass and bream in the pond at the camp.

The boys who go on this trip will leave after school, taking fishing equipment and something to eat for supper with them.

Boys from the tenth and eleventh grades with Mr. Harrell will go on the trip. Mr. Charlie Wilson and Mr. Tom Branham are going as guests.

GOOD AND EXCELLENT

RATED BY JHA

AT DISTRICT MEETING

The members of the Junior Homemakers Association rated excellent on their scrapbook, home project, and yearbook, and good on their dress and record book at the district meeting of the association held in Camden on Saturday, March 14, at ten o'clock.

In the fashion show, Clarice Lever modeled the dress she made in homemaking class.

Ann Smyrl was a candidate for district secretary. Following the business session, a lunch was served in the Camden High School Cafeteria.

4-H CLUB

SEES MOVIE AT

REGULAR MEETING

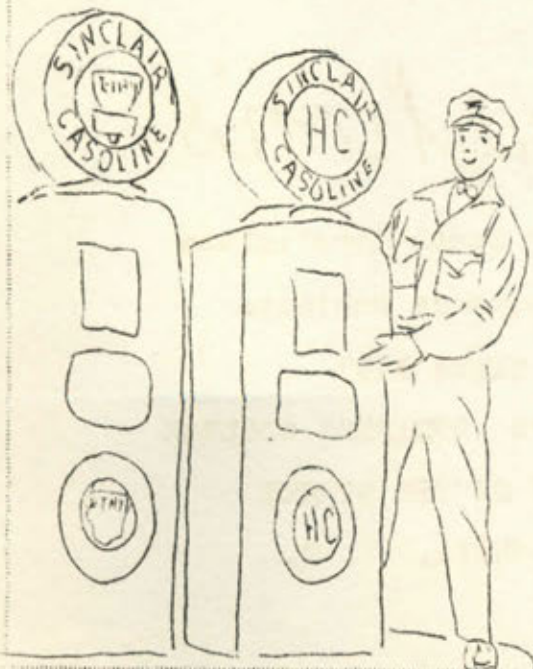
A movie on proper lighting for reading was shown to the 4-H Club boys and girls at their regular meeting in the school auditorium.

After the picture, a representative from the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company gave a demonstration on light bulbs, lamps, and lamp shades.

Miss Peggy Aiken, assistant county agent, then discussed the 4-H projects.

The next meeting will be held in the auditorium on April 2 at 9:35 a. m.

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BLYTHEWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA

FBLA Gets Fifteen New Members

Fifteen new members were inducted into the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter during an appropriate service Friday morning in the high school auditorium.

William Mattox, President, presided over the service while Donnie Fulmer presented the new members. Gladys Hollis, Charles Lovett, and Sarah Allen spoke on the topic, "Future". The topic, "Business", was discussed by Annie Mae Crout, Bundy Maples and Bobby Newton. Bryan Easler, Esther Bass,

and Minnie Bell Trapp spoke on the topic, "Leaders". Furman Hall, Barbara Ann Swygert, and Ella Oswald discussed the topic, "America".

The new members are Melvin Abell, Katherine Davis, Edward Taylor, Bobby Wooten, Emma Jo Wise, June Broom, John Boyd Frick, Shirley Miles, Martha Miles, Robert Blume, Jimmy Coutsos, Evelyn Hall, Shelby Stockman, Shirley Campbell, and Evelyn Nelson.

GRADE 3-A LEARNS ABOUT AMERICAN CHILDREN OF TODAY

Grade 3A is studying a unit about American children of

today. The center of interest is the local community. Appreciation of the forces working to provide children the things they need is being aroused.

The stories of the unit are read with a view to finding likenesses to the local environment. Studying of other communities is making the group more aware of surroundings, which are perhaps taken for granted.

The desired information about foods, clothes, houses, transportation, communication, and city and country life is acquired. Progress in cooperation and social understanding is being made while working on this unit.

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What is to be done this period? Who is going to work? To what teacher is the note to be written? Who is going to do the typing, the drawing, the arrangement of pictures, etc. These are a few of the many questions sounded during a typical day of yearbook work.

The senior class elected Bettie Raines editor of its yearbook during its junior year. She dropped out of school at the end of the first semester. This unfortunate incident coupled with a slow beginning put the yearbook staff behind in its work.

The class elected a replacement, William Mattox, soon after Bettie's decision became definite. The staff realized how far behind it was in its work and so set its mind on completing the yearbook work and that very shortly. Three to four weeks of strenuous work followed. All pages were sent off, then came two notices of bent, screened, and out of focus pictures. These have been corrected and the work completed.

The editor's heart felt appreciation goes to each member of the yearbook staff and the others who contributed their services, for

their close unflinching cooperation with him in this work which will be a future memory of the senior class of 1953 and all who purchase an issue of the 1953 BLYTHE-SPIRIT.

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and lecturer, and Dr. John Harvey Furbay, lecturer, author, and explorer. The department meetings will be held at various halls in the central part of the city.

Officers for the year will be elected at this time as well as vacancies filled on the executive board.

THE SIXTH GRADE ON THE BEAM

Miss Barber, art instructor, was here on Wednesday. We drew many pictures of ocean fish and plants.

The Junior 4-H Club met Thursday, March 12. We were shown a very interesting movie on electricity.

We are studying The Soviet Union in our social study class. We are drawing some maps; also, we are learning Russian Folk songs.

We had a very lovely Valentine party given by our grade mothers. Ice cream, candy, and cookies were served. We thank them very, very much.

We want to thank Mr. Harrell for our new bulletin board which adds to our room ever so much.

We have won twice in the clean-up campaign and hope that we can win a good housekeeping certificate at the end of school.

Several of the sixth grade pupils attended the reception held for Rev. and Mrs. Parks, pastor of St. Mark's and the St. Andrews Lutheran Churches, at Blythewood.

TIME
FOR YOU TO BE
SURE
VISIT

W. C. EDMUNDS

RIDGEWAY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Plans For The Junior-Senior Are Announced Today

Plans are underway for the traditional junior-senior banquet to be given in the high school gymnasium on April 30.

The Blue Notes Orchestra, composed of five members, will furnish music for the banquet.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Peacock are head of the waitress committee of which the tenth grade girls will serve as waitresses.

Evelyn Hall, Shirley Miles, and Emma Jo Wise will serve with Miss Rorer on the invitation committee.

Mrs. Wilson is head of the place card committee and serving with her are, Edward Taylor, Betty Shannon, John Boyd Frick, and

Shelby Stockman.

The Program Committee will be headed by Mrs. Smith, and helping her will be June Broom, Robert Blume, Melvin Abell, and Catherine Davis.

The flowers will be made by Jimmy Coutsos, Frank Easler, Shirley Campbell, Martha Miles, Evelyn Nelson, and Margaret Rimer. Mrs. Lanter is head of this committee.

The tables will be decorated by Mrs. Zeagler and the china will be furnished by Mrs. Hagood and Mrs. Dangler.

The entire junior class along with Mrs. Hinnant and Mr. Harrell will decorate the gymnasium.

The music and floor show will be planned by Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Mauterer.

Mrs. Broome will provide the menu and Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. David will head the serving committee.

If You Want A Magazine See The FFA

The Future Farmers of America Chapter of Blythewood School is having a magazine campaign to raise funds for the treasury. These funds will be used to send a delegate to Kansas City next fall.

Some of the various magazines being sold by the F F A boys are Farm and Ranch, Parents Christian Herald, and The Outdoor Sportsman.

The Chapter gets to keep 25% of all sales and in addition each boy will receive a prize, depending on the number subscriptions he gets. The prizes run on a point basis and a boy gets a prize even if he does not have but one point. If a boy gets 50 points, he can get a 7 shot rifle and there are various small prizes.

This campaign lasts for two more weeks. Some FFA boys will be around to everyone's home to sell magazines.

The Chapter consists of boys who have taken vocational agriculture and those now taking it.

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(for explanation see
next issue of paper)
-Editor

WHY I PLAN TO GO TO WINTHROP COLLEGE

Winthrop College is located in a small town, Rock Hill, South Carolina. The people in the town are friendly to the college students.

The campus includes three classroom buildings, six dormitories, a library, an administration building, a gymnasium, an auditorium and music conservatory combined, Johnson Hall, the Little Chapel, faculty residences, nursery school, amphitheater, president's home, infirmary, dining halls, training school, and laundry. These buildings are connected by covered ways. One

thing you always see is the beautiful fountain in front of the administration building.

Winthrop offers AB and BS degrees. Teacher-training is obtained without leaving the campus because the training school is on the campus.

Anyone who may visit is always made to feel welcome by the friendly atmosphere. They make one feel as though she is a part of the college. The housemothers are cordial and friendly also. They are able to advise you in everyday problems.

There is an active

religious program. The pastors of the Rock Hill Churches act as leaders and advisors for campus religious activities.

There is never a dull moment. Swimming, bicycling, a trip to the college shack for a picnic, tennis, golf, and many other sports make things very interesting.

The dietitian is able to plan well balanced meals because, the college farm supplies fresh milk, eggs and meats daily.

Each girl has a roommate. They are allowed to arrange and to fix the room as they like. They usually have bright colors because their uniform is navy and white. The uniform looks attractive as well as being economical.

These are some of the reasons why I like Winthrop College and why I plan to go there.

-by Barbara Swygert

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brown eyes; FAVORITES
food, shrimp; sport,
basketball; subject,
bookkeeping; passtime,
eating; song, "Tell Me
Why"; movie, Because
You Are Mine; actress,
Elizabeth Taylor; actor
Clark Gable; ambition,
to be a secretary.

Minnie Bell Trapp-"Dab"
5 ft. 2 in., brown hair;
hazel eyes; FAVORITES:
food, banana split;
sport, basketball; sub-
ject, bookkeeping; pass-
time, writing letters;
song, "My Baby's
Coming Home;" movie,
Force of Arms; actress,
Elizabeth Taylor; actor
Robert Taylor; ambition
to be a housewife;
hobby, collecting, ear
bobs.

Stewart Hall - "Stew"
5 ft. 11 in., brown
hair; gray eyes; FAVOR-
ITES: food, chicken;
sport, baseball; subject
geometry; passtime rid-
ing; song "Are You Teas-
ing Me"; movie, I Climbed
The Highest Mount-
ain; actress, Doris Day;
actor, John Wayne.

Bryan Ealser - "Qunnie"
5 ft. 11 in., 154 lbs.,
black hair; brown eyes;
FAVORITES: food, banana
pudding; sport, base-
ball; subject, history;
song, "Slow Poke"; movie
Mississippi Gambler;
actress, Judy Holliday;
actor, Humphery Bogart;
ambition, to be an
architect; passtime,
dating; hobby, working
on my car.

Bundy Maples - "Bunk"
5 ft. 6 in., 132 lbs,
sandy hair, brown eyes;
FAVORITES: food, fried
chicken; sport, basket-
ball; subject, physical
education; song, "In The
Sweet By and By";
movie, Quo Vadius;
actress, Doris Day;
actor, Gregory Peck;
ambition, to be a sheet
metal worker.

LOCAL FTA MAKES CHARTER APPLICATION

Blythewood Future
Teachers of America
Club has written for
an application for the
South Carolina Educa-
tional Association and
National Educational
Association charters.

Members of the club
have ordered FTA pins
and they hope they
will get them in time
to wear them to the
state convention. The
convention will be held
at the University of
South Carolina in
April.

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SPORTS

HALL'S
HOWLING

Some 20-odd baseball candidates took part in Blythewood's first full-scale practice March 17. The drill consisted of pepper games and an infield practice, plus a five-inning intra-squad game. Stewart Hall and Paul Coutsos opposed each other on the mound and both looked good for the first time out.

Bryan Easler tried out his new catching job, Charles Lovett was at first base, Bobby Newton at second, Jimmy Carlton at short, and Furman Hall at third. Frank Easler, Jimmy Coutsos, and Furman Mattox worked out at second, short, and third on the other unit. In the outfield, a host of newcomers came out. Thomas Neal McLean, William Mattox, Melvin Abell, Butch Ross, Ronnie Price, Jimmy Jackson, and John Swygert joined John Ed Byrd and Donnie Fulmer in seeking a post in the outer garden.

Bobby Newton probably will be reinstated in centerfield, a position he has held for two seasons. Either Jimmy Coutsos, Frank Easler, or Jimmy Carlton also will be shifted to the outfield, according to Coach Wilson. A relief pitcher and reserve catcher seem to be the biggest need now but Ronnie Price may fill the bill as a pitcher.

The 14 who make the squad will be outfitted in sparkling new blue and grey uniforms. The cap is blue with a gold "B" on the front, and there is a gold stripe between two blue stripes on the leg of the grey pants. Blythewood is spelled out across the front of the shirt and an extra large-sized number adorns the back. Blue and white socks and sweat shirts with blue sleeves comes with the

uniforms.

Other new equipment includes a complete catcher's outfit costing about \$45; a dozen of the finest grade bats; three dozen balls; new bases, home plate, and pitcher's rubber; and a nice new storage room located in the lunch room building.

The schedule, as arranged so far:

Tuesday, April 7 - Eau Claire, here
 Thursday, April 9 - Dentsville, there
 Tuesday, April 14 - Dentsville, here
 (April 14-17 open to play off 2 out of 3 series with Dentsville for District 13 championship).
 Tuesday, April 21 - Jenkinsville, there
 Friday, April 24 - Jenkinsville, here
 Tuesday, April 29 - Eau Claire, there
 Thursday, April 30 - Swansea, there
 (night) (will be changed)
 Tuesday, May 5 - Jenkinsville, there
 Friday, May 8 - Greenbrier, there
 (night)
 Tuesday, May 12 - Swansea, there
 (night)
 Friday, May 15 - Greenbrier, there
 (night)

"BOLTS AND NUTS"

(From Page 1, Column 2)

Henry Goober--John Byrd
 Phineas Plunkett--Donnie Fulmer
 Miss Prunella Figg--Esther Bass
 Cadwalleder Clippy--William Mattox
 Mrs. Glossop--Willie Mae Abell
 Wilbur Glossop--Bobby Newton
 Jack Gordon--Charles Lovett
 Student Director--Annie Mae Crout

Act I takes place in the living room of the Bolt mansion, about eleven o'clock of a late spring morning. Act II is several hours later and Act III is a few minutes later.

The senior class macots, Jewel Kelly and Tim Lever, will be presented to the audience.

The public is cordially invited. The admission is 25¢ and 50¢.

jimmy and clyde

-BY CYNTHIA ANN RIGGS

MONDAY



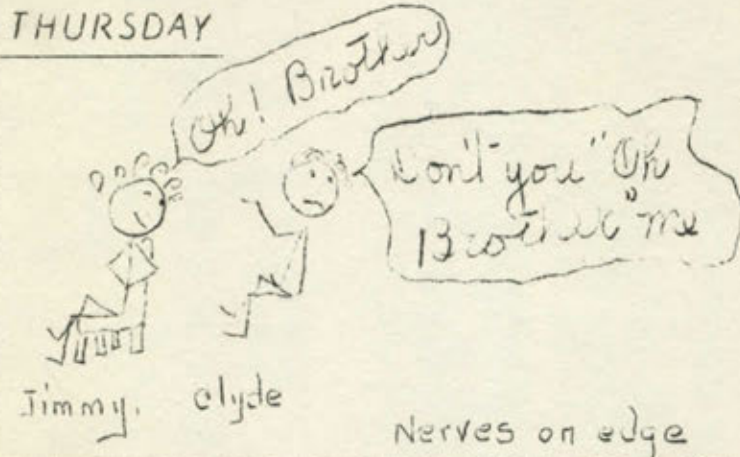
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Blythe - Words

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Commencement Finals Are Announced Today

"The Past Is now," a play-pageant, will be presented on Friday, May 29, by the senior class and will mark the beginning of the final exercises of the school year. All the members of the senior class will participate in the play with Bundy Maples, Gladys Hollis, Annie M. Crout, Stewart Hall, Ella Oswald, and Frances Roper having star roles.

Rev. D. W. Reagon, pastor of the Ridgeway Methodist Charge, will deliver the commencement sermon on May 31. Rev. G. H. C. Park will give the invocation and Rev. Mark Osborne, the benediction.

The Final exercises will be on Thursday, June 4, when the ten honor students will present "Our Heritage".

Diplomas will be awarded by Mr. H. B. McLean, Sr. Rev. George Walker will give the invocation and Rev. Tom Hammond the benediction.

All these exercises will begin at 8 P.M. and the public is invited to attend.

BLYTHE-WORDS Wins Silver Trophy and All-State Certificate

Blythe-Words won the first place state trophy in the Class C, mimeographed division of school newspapers at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association held recently at Winthrop College.

This means that Blythe-Words was judged the best paper in the state in its class.

Delegates from Blythewood who attended the meeting were Evelyn Hall, Emma Jo Wise, Sarah Allen, William Mattox, Edward Taylor, and Mrs. W. C. Zeagler.

Furman Hall To Be Valedictorian

Tuesday, May 6, ended a long period of suspense for members of the senior class when Furman Hall with the average of 95.70 won the honor of Valedictorian.

William Mattox, with the average of 94.90, will be salutatorian, and Esther Lee Bass, third honor graduate with the average of 94.09.

EDWARD TAYLOR IS PRESIDENT OF STATE CHAPTER OF FBLA

Edward Taylor, a rising senior from Blythewood High School, was elected president of the FBLA Chapters in South Carolina on May 8, at the Columbia Hotel. Furman Hall was his campaign manager.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Jane Sharpe, Gilbert; Secretary, Patsy Johnson, Granitville; Treasurer, Betty Elwell, Chester; Reporter, Barbara Crout, Columbia.

Furman Hall, retiring vice-president, presided at the luncheon held in the ballroom of the hotel. Other representatives from Blythewood were Esther Bass, William Mattox, Evelyn Hall, and Catherine Davis.

There are 32 chapters in South Carolina with approximately 500 members. Two hundred thirty-five were registered for this convention.

Blythe-Words

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Miss Rorer

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have been published. The grammar grades have contributed a great deal of print which is necessary to keep the readers informed of grade school activities. Student reporters have done a splendid job in keeping us posted of the high school news.

The staff members, faculty, and students have, with their hard work, made my year as editor a most enjoyable one. To the rising editor, I want to wish as much pleasure as I have had being the editor of Blythe-Words.

The Storm

The rain drops are falling,
The day is not bright,
The lightening is flashing,
The sun's not in sight.

The flowers are bending
Their heads to the ground,
The birds in the tree tops,
Aren't making a sound.

The clouds are floating,
About in the sky,
The day is so dreary,
I think I shall cry.

Then all of a sudden,
Out burst the sun,
The lightening stopped flashing,
The birds sang of fun.

The flowers lifted,
Their bending heads high,
Then I saw a rainbow,
Way up in the sky.

The storm was over,
The rain wasn't there,
As I sat smiling,
In my rocking chair.

-by-Martha Jean Finley

EDITORIAL

THIS IS IT!

I HOPE YOU GET AS MUCH
PLEASURE OUT OF BEING EDITOR
AS I HAVE GOTTEN -

I thought I had looked forward to this—my last editorial; but have I? When it was first announced that I would be the editor of Blythe-Words, I wondered if we could make our editions meet the same high standard previously achieved by other editors.

Through the co-operation, helpfulness, and willingness of staff members, the advisors, the student-body, and the teachers, we have accomplished our goal. If we had not had co-operation and worked together, the first paper would never

LIFE'S GOALS -

"YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE AND
HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY "

Happiness is a word with a meaning for which every human is continuously wishful. There are two types of happiness. The first is temporary happiness. This is found only through indulgence in worldliness.

The other type is permanent happiness which takes us through all sorrow and trials. There seems to be something lacking in one's life until he finds this true and permanent happiness.

Many set-backs will come during the span of one's life. We may be free one day, imprisoned the next or a millionaire one minute and a bum the next. We must meet these set-backs in a brave and cheerful manner. This permanent happiness is an essential factor in determining our success in combating these set-backs.

The Bible is the only place to find permanent happiness. Well, we say, we have read the Bible but have not found any comfort nor have seen any plan by which to attain happiness. Just ask yourself these questions, "Did I search the Scriptures ~~not~~ just read them? Did I read them from a critical point of view or to really find the

answers to my many problems, and did I open the Bible with the idea that I would find happiness there, or did I open it with the belief that there was nothing to the Bible?"

If this is your manner of reading God's Word, you need not expect to find permanent happiness. You must put your whole heart, mind, and soul into the study of God's Word. I challenge you to do so and discover what true happiness will then be yours for the asking.

And so, "Ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

-By William Mattox

WHY HESITATE ABOUT TELLING OF SCHOOL'S HONORS ?

Sometimes the public remains uninformed to the extent that very often they are cheated from genuine pleasures and satisfactions. Many have expressed great surprise at the recent publicity of Blythe-wood School activities they did not know

existed.

The first track team in the school's history piqued the interest of those who thought the athletic limit here was basketball and an occasional baseball game. The accomplishments of the school paper in gaining not only state-wide but national prominence is still piling up favorable comments along with the achievements of the school's neatly uniformed chorus, the election of two faculty members as district representatives at the National Education Association meeting at Miami Beach, and the fine showing of our candidate who placed second behind the state champion at the county spelling bee.

There has been other publicity — provoking events and attainments by groups and individuals which somehow have escaped recognition. But it now appears that an active campaign to put the school "on the map" has been beneficial.

Next year promises to bring additional attention, with the new buildings capturing most of the interest. It should be a time when Blythe-Words will have its largest following, since the community is looking more than ever toward news mediums to keep pace with school happenings.

-By Tommy Walker

MRS ZEAGLER IS
DELEGATE TO THE
NATIONAL CONVENTION
IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

ARC(?) CLUB ORGANIZED

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, commercial teacher at Blythewood and president of the South Carolina Business Education Association is an official delegate to the UBEA Representative Assembly in Washington, D.C. May 28-30.

It's a mystery! No one seems to know anything about it, but a new organization has been formed called the ARC Club.

Each week it selects the most courteous boy and girl in high school.

The ARC Club intends to select the boy and girl that have been unusually courteous the most number of times and award a medal to them at commencement. At this time the ARC Club will make itself known.

So far they have chosen William Mattox and Clarice Lever, Dorothy Paschal and Bundy Maples, Angela Fulmer and Donnie Fulmer, Gladys Hollis and Charles Lovett, Robert Blume and Billy June Paschal.

MRS. HINNANT, MR. RORER
TO ATTEND NEA
CONVENTION IN
MIAMI FLORIDA

Mr. W. C. Rorer and Mrs. H. Y. Hinnant were elected as delegates by the members of the National Education Association from the second congressional district to attend the N E A Convention to be held at Miami Beach in June.

Blythewood School is proud that these two faculty members were elected and wishes for them a pleasant and worthwhile trip.

BARBARA SWYGERT IN IRIS FESTIVAL PARADE -

Barbara Swygert has been selected by Mrs. Caroline McKissick Belser to ride in the Iris Festival Parade at Sumter next week.

Barbara received this honor because she was elected mayor of one of the cities at Girls' State last summer.

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LOCAL FBLA CHAPTER REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

William Mattox and Edward Taylor, from the local Future Business Leaders of America Chapter will be among those attending the second National Convention of FBLA in Washington, D. C., the last of May.

A very profitable and entertaining program is being planned which will include exhibits (Blythe-Words, will be included in these exhibits) special committee meetings, a banquet at the Statler Hotel, nationally known speakers, group meetings, Convention dance, and talent show, with sight seeing tours that will give an opportunity for seeing about everything worth while in Washington.

William Mattox is president of the Blythewood Chapter, while

Edward Taylor is also president, and delegate from the State FBLA Chapter.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Zeagler and Mr. Zeagler will accompany them.

They will travel by train along with other delegates and sponsors from various Chapters in this state, to be joined later by the delegates from other states. FBLA in United States now has a membership of over 18000, the largest educational group in the United States.

JHA GIVES

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

The J H A gave a mother-daughter tea in the home economics room, April 2, to enter-

tain the mothers and faculty. The entertainment was piano solos given by Anne Smyrl, Ruth Hawley, and Jan Wingard. The table was decorated with dolls to carry out the theme.

The County J H A meeting was held recently at the Lower Richland High School. Rebecca Bass was elected first vice-president of the Richland County JHA.

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TOMMY WALKER WRITES-

CAN YOU STOP TOBACCO? WELL, I DID!

The average smoker consumes about two packs of cigarettes per day. That's about \$3.20 per week, \$12.80 per month, or \$153 per year.

But the cost means little to most smokers, anyway. So those who desire to stop the tobacco habit usually seek other incentives, perhaps the one I used.

I began smoking at the almost unbelievable age of five. We lived in the country.

I can recall those days just as if it were yesterday. When Sunday came I would make certain to be at home because I had a better chance of getting a cigarette.

On many occasions I have slipped under the front porch with a long stick and when someone would throw a cigarette "butt" out on the ground I would fish it under the house and finish it.

My first year of smoking didn't amount to much. But during my second year I started to school. How I would brag to other little boys about my smoking. They would listen to my story and before I knew it I had a group of followers. I would actually go so far sometimes as to get right up in a person's face to get them to smell my breath. I thought then that that it made me look big or grown up.

At the age of eight and one-half we moved to the outskirts of the city. This even bettered my ability to obtain cigarettes because if I couldn't get whole ones I could find as many "butts" as I wanted, and not far up the road from where I lived there was a beer garden. This beer garden was right next to the road which I walked to and from school. There was always a big trash pile outside the building and each morning and evening I would stop by there and search for cigarettes (I found packs at a time) and if I couldn't find any

whole cigarettes I would fill my pockets with the plentiful supply of "long butts." I've often thought of how luck I was that I didn't get hold of doped cigarettes because it would have been easy for me to have gotten them as fanatical as I was about cigarettes. It didn't matter to me at all how I got them or where they came from, just so I got them.

Another method I employed was running errands. I lived at a dairy which employed a large number of workers. When they wanted anything from home, the store or at another barn, I would go get it for a cigarette or two. I wish now that everytime they would have begun to give me one they would have fainted.

My parents knew by now that I was smoking and they never said anything about it. I wish they had taken a stick and beaten me until I wouldn't have been able to smoke one.

I never participated in any sports because I didn't feel like standing up. I would almost run from the idea of playing ball. I tried cutting down on smoking but that wouldn't work. The more I smoked the more I wanted. By the time I reached sixteen I could hardly sit in class for wanting a cigarette.

I was a junior in high school now and came out to the ball games regularly. I had become interested enough in basketball to want to participate in it but I could not take all the running required.

In July, 1952, I was walking around our farm looking over the crops. My head was hurting so bad I could hardly stand it, and each time I smoked a cigarette it seemed to hurt worse. I had about one-half pack of cigarettes in my poc-

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ket and a box of matches. I reached for them so hard i almost ripped my pocket off and put them under my feet and smashed them in the ground and kept smashing them until hardly anything was left. I swore I would never touch another cigarette as long as I lived.

When I told my father, mother, sisters, brothers, and friends, they said it was just temper...I knew better. (At least I thought so and hoped so.)

I had done this once before but started back within two hours. But this time I was really fed up with that nasty killer--cigarettes.

My parents or anyone could speak to me and I would think I was going to burst wide open if I didn't "snap" them up or hurt their feelings. My parents must have understood me because they wouldn't hardly say anything to me until about four weeks later.

My dad laughs about the way I did now, but when he laughs I try to persuade him to throw down the habit too.

FIFTH GRADE LEADS CANCER DRIVE

The fifth Grade, with \$9.50, lead the school in the cancer drive that ended on May 8th. The second grade with \$7.03 was second and the twelfth grade with \$6.37 was third.

Other grades contributed as follows:

1st Grade-----	\$3.49
3rd Grade A-----	2.00
3rd Grade B-----	2.28
4th Grade-----	4.20
6th Grade-----	1.49
7th Grade-----	2.95
8th Grade-----	2.45
9th Grade-----	1.00
10th Grade-----	2.55
11th Grade-----	.40
Total-----	\$45.71

This money will help save lives by maintaining information centers, by serving cancer patients, by supporting clinics, and by the financing of research in cancer.



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JUNE BROOM TO ATTEND GIRLS STATE

June Broom has been selected by the faculty to represent Blythwood High School at Girls' State to be held at the University of South Carolina from June 2-7.

Girls' State is a governmental organization of rising seniors sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary for the purpose of acquainting girls with how the state is run. In fact, it has the same officers that a state has and these officers are elected in the same manner as state officers are elected.

June was selected on the bases of her scholarship and citizenship abilities.

4-H CLUB

HOLDS RALLY

The annual 4-H Club rally was held at Heise's Pond.

The program consisted of speeches by the various leaders and after dinner there was a talent show during which Jim McLean sang, "Somebody Stole My Gal", both Grimsley sang, "Country Boy", and Claudia Jo Dykes tap danced.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

The school bus left at 8:30 o'clock and returned at 4:00 o'clock. A fare of twenty-five cents was charged for bus expenses. The bus carried 4-H members from Blythwood, Camp Ground, and Eau Claire Schools.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS -

The Junior - Senior Banquet was given in the school gymnasium on the rainy night of April 30.

Mr. E.L. Wright gave the invocation, after which Edward Taylor made the welcoming address. June Broome gave the toast to the senior class, "In An Old Dutch Garden", was given by Barbara Swygert, Tommy Walker spoke "The Land Below The Sea." "The Windmills of Holland" was the topic of Sarah Allen's speech, and Mr. W.C. Rorer spoke on, "The Dike."

The waitress sang several Dutch songs for the entertainment.

Ken Morris and the Blue Notes Orchestra furnished the music for the evening. After the banquet, a dance was held.

Everyone had a very enjoyable evening in spite of the rainy weather.

The junior class hopes this banquet has placed a milestone in the life of every senior that will be long remembered.

MRS. H.B. MCLEAN HEADS LOCAL P-TA

Mrs. H. B. McLean was installed as president of the Parent-Teacher Association at its final meeting this month.

Other officers installed by Mr. W. C. Rorer were Mrs. Clyde Branham, vice-president, Mrs. J.F. Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. H.Y. Hinnant, treasurer.

The devotions were given by Rev. George Walker choosing as his subject "The Light of God."

Ruth Hawley gave "The Lord's Prayer" as a piano solo. Tap dance were given by Sarah Mae Branham, Adelle Branham and Martha Ann Branham.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STAR IN MOVIES

Moving pictures of the high school chorus, home ec. department, staff of Blytho-Words and members of the girls' and the boys' basketball teams were taken last week. At the preview Monday all were delighted to see their dreams come true.

They were in the movies!

OTHER SENIORS

IN TOP RANKS -

Other seniors in the top ten are Barbara Ann Swygert, Gladys Hollis, Shirley Ann Blair, Sarah Allen, Annie Mae Crout, Billie June Paschal and Donnie Fulmer

SENIORS ANNOUNCE
AFTER GRADUATION PLANS

Sarah Allen---to be a typist and then to join Air Force.
 Willie Mae Abell---to be a telephone operator.
 Esther Bass---to go to college.
 Shirley Blair---to get an office job.
 Frances Blume--to be a telephone operator.
 Bryan Easler----to work at Sears for a while.
 Bundy Maples---to work with his father as a sheet metal worker.
 Tommy Walker---to go to college.
 Gladys Hollis---to be a nurse.
 John Ed. Byrd--Salesman for Borden Ice Cream Company.
 Annie Mae Crout--to get a job as a secretary.
 Ella Oswald---to be a nurse.
 Barbara Swygert---to attend college.
 Paul Coutsos----to get a job.
 Furman Hall----to go to college.
 Frances Roper--to work as a secretary.
 Charles Lovett--to get a job.

Donnie Fulmer--to attend University of S. C.
 Martha Ballentine---to be a secretary.
 Billie June Paschal---to get a job.
 Minnie Bell Trapp--to be a bookkeeper.
 Stewart Hall---to get a job.
 William Mattox--to go to college.
 Bobby Newton---to go to work at Colonial Stores.

Patricia Johnson
Is Crowned May Queen

"If I were a Queen", an operetta presented by members of the third grades, supplemented by girls of the first and second grades, highlighted May Day festivities at Blythewood School this week.

Patricia Johnston was crowned queen amidst a colorful setting of flowers, costumes, and scenery in front of the auditorium. The program was attended by the entire school and was recorded on film.

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Billie June Paschal
JILLIE-5'6", dark brown hair, brown eyes, Favorites: food, fried chicken; sport, football; song; "Where Is Your Heart"; movie; Because of You; actress; June Allyson; actor, Jeff Chandler; subject, home economics; ambition, nursing; pastime, reading.

Frances Roper
5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, Favorites: food, ice cream; sport, baseball; song, "I Believe"; ambition, secretary; subject, typing; pastime, singing; hobby, sewing.

STUDENTS FINISH FIRST YEAR

Boys and girls in the first grade are becoming excited over vacation time--warmer weather is here--shoes and socks are tossed aside and bare feet go pattering through the halls.

Colds and measles have affected our attendance record of late. We have had as many as 12 absent each day for a week, but we hope, with spring sunshine that we'll all be well and back to normal again.

Speaking of sunshine

makes us think of the lovely Easter egg hunt and party our Grade Mothers gave us--Oh! The best drinks and doughnuts and candy eggs we had! Special thanks to our wonderful Grade Mothers for the grand parties we had--Christmas, Valentine and Easter. We will never forget.

We gave a Valentine program in white and red uniforms on P-TA night and in the auditorium and we thought we'd wear our uniforms again on May 26th and ask all our parents and friends to come to school sometime during the day and see us at work and play. We'll ask Mrs. Cooper to prepare a little more lunch and those of you who can, eat with us at 11 o'clock. So don't forget Parents and Friends Day--May 26th from 8:30 to 2:45.

Most of us can write well and when we read, our teacher feels so proud of us; we can count to 100; we know our letters and can spell a lot of words; you know how we can sing. We know about 50 songs and we love to sing them.

At Commencement Time may we say "Goodby" to our big friends, "The Seniors", and wish the very best to each of them for always. Our love and thanks to all who have helped us and been kind and understanding toward us in our first year here at school.

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BLYTHEWOOD FIRST TRACT TEAM WINS HONORS

Blythewood's first track team in school history captured four first places at the District 13 track meet held at City Schools Stadium May 6.

Thirteen local boys qualified for the upper state meet at Clinton May 14, although they were outscored, 83-49 by Dentsville. The veteran Big Red team was extended in many events where they were expected to encounter little opposition, however. Blythewood took firsts in the mile run, the mile relay, the high jump (tie); and the pole vault, the team took nine second places.

Donnie Fulmer pulled an upset in outrunning Dentsville's famous Burton Touchberry in the 100-yard dash, and barely finished behind winner George Dixon of Dentsville in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fulmer also ran the last lap of the mile relay won by Blythewood. His mates in this event were Bobby Newton, Bundy Maples, and Furman Hall.

Tommy Walker carried the school's banner in the mile run and won handily. His feat was especially admirable since it was accomplished right after his competition in the strenuous broad jump

event. It takes from eight to 12 20-yard starts in the broad jump and as a result Walker was still blowing when the gun sounded for the mile run.

Bryan Easler surprised by tying Dentsville's experienced Earl Craham in The high jump. Stewart Hall finished third. It was Easler's first try in this event.

Jimmy Carlton and Bryan Easler won the pole vault by default and will represent the district at the Clinton meet.

FIFTH GRADE SAYS "WE LOVE YOU"

The Fifth Grade has studied of Canada. We have given reports on the most important places and things.

In health we have studied all parts of our teeth, what makes

good teeth, and how to take care of them. Now we have ordered new tooth brushes and paste.

We have won \$12.50 P-TA prize money, and have bought three dictionaries, a baseball, a volley ball, and three jump ropes. This would have been impossible without help from our parents and friends. Remember we love you.

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"This is the first time we've had so many men on a baseball team so near equal in size and ability," said Coach, Harry Wilson.

The Indians have played a better brand of ball than the records indicate but they were off to a slow start losing the opener to Eau Claire 21-4, then to Irmo 12-8. Dentsville won twice, 20-0 and 11-2.

Blythewood finally came up to par and beat Jenksville 16-6 and the second meeting was 15-1 with Blythewood on the long end of the score.

Irmo then handed the Indians their fifth

setback, 8-4. Eau Claire won easily again with a score of 20-1. The next game was played at Swansea under the lights. This was the first night game for a few of the Tribesmen. Blythewood staged a rally in the last inning but lost 15-8.

The closest game of the season was a 9-8 loss to Swansea May 12. The Indians moved out front, 4-2, in the 3rd

but fell behind, 3-5, in the fifth. Going into the Blythewood half of the last inning it was Swansea, 8-6. Furman Hall singled to right to open the last inning and Donnie Fulmer came to run for Hall. Jimmy Carlton popped to the catcher but Bryan Easler singled to center, Fulmer stopping at second. Charles Lovett flied to center for the second but, Jimmy Coutsos then tripled to the right field corner to send the tying runs across.

Paul Coutsos got the first two batters to ground out in the Swansea half of the inning but hit Hartley. Yon singled to right and with a 3-2 count on Rawl, the Swansea shortstop lined a hit down the left field foul line to break up the ball game, Hartley scoring the winning run. Tonight they will play Greenbrier.

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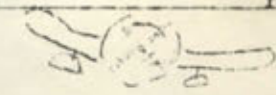
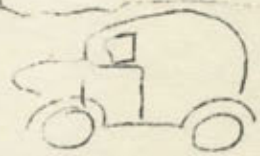
STILL IN ALASKA

Let's go to the equator

clyde →

Jimmy →

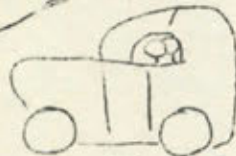
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I'm getting warmer And it is so nice

Me too!

Equator



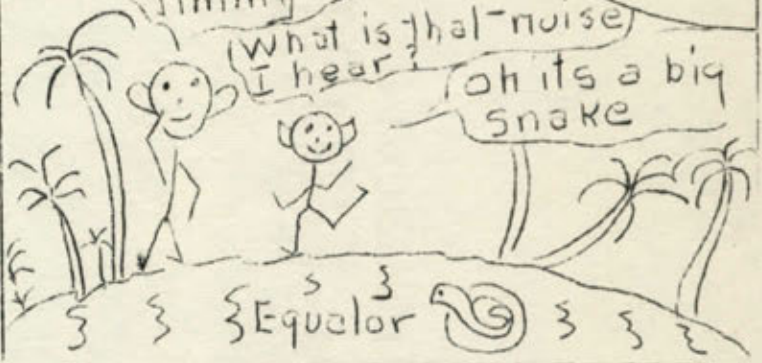
So here they go -

these Mosquitoes are eating me up Jimmy

SUN

What is that noise I hear?

oh its a big snake



It is even hotter here than in Mrs. Lanter's class - I've had enough, I'm going home

Me too!



clyde →

Jimmy →

AND SO THEY GO HOME -

School is s-o-o-o Nice!

You bet!

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they are the best children in school

You know it is true!



Mrs Lanter

Mrs Smith

I just love to study, I wish school would last always

Me too, clyde



AND ALL TOO SOON COMES THEIR SUMMER VACATION! End.

WATER

Water is essential for life. It is a universal solvent and is involved in almost every biological process. The human body is composed of approximately 60% water. Water is also a major component of the Earth's atmosphere and hydrosphere.

Water is a polar molecule, which allows it to form hydrogen bonds. These bonds are responsible for many of water's unique properties, such as its high boiling point and its ability to act as a buffer against temperature changes.

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