

# Blythe-Words

Class of 1963/1964





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## Blythe-Words | Campbell to Head Staff Selected Senior Class 1963-1964

Carolyn Kelly, a member of the senior class, was recently selected to be the editor of the school paper, BLYTHE-WORDS.

Her extra-curricular activities include: president of Block "B", president of FFLA, second vice-president of Richland County FHA, a member of Student Council and of FHA, she also was chosen as Furman Scholar by the faculty; she went as delegate to Girls' State, and is a former "Miss Blythewood High."

Bonnie Lewis, a rising junior, was chosen to be Assistant Editor of BLYTHE-WORDS. She is active in FHA and holds the office of recreation chairman. She is a member of Pep Club, Library Club, Block "B" and 4-H.

Other members include: Art Editors, Lib Albert, Sammy Campbell; Sports Editors, Linda Creech, Johnny Wilson; Exchange Editor, Brenda Rimer; Feature Editor, Bobbie Jean Seay; Business Managers, Ruby Peavy, Harold Branham; Circulation Managers, Frances Raines, Linda Lassiter; and faculty advisors, Mrs. Zeagler and Miss Rorer.

## SCHOOL YARD FINALLY HAS HARD SURFACE

After four years of hearing that the school yard was to be paved, it has really happened. The staff of Blythe-Words wishes to say THANK YOU!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK TO  
BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE  
U.S. OCTOBER 13-19

## Campbell to Head Senior Class

Sammy Campbell will serve as senior class president for the 1963-1964 session. He will be assisted by Kenny Mattox as vice-president, Jerry Mattox as secretary, Billy Windhorn as treasurer, and Carol Price as reporter.

In his sophomore year, Sammy served as class treasurer, a substitute bus driver and a member of the football team. During his junior year, he was class treasurer, a bus driver and a member of the football team.

This year he is art editor for BLYTHE-WORDS, captain of the football team, a member of the Student Council, a bus driver, and was recently chosen as Furman Scholar by the faculty.

State Fair Holiday  
October 25

## JUNIOR BETA CLUB

The Junior Beta Club was organized recently by the Senior Beta Club. Members of the Junior Beta Club must have a "B" average on all subjects. The club is for students from 7-9 grades. The members are Linda Jackson, Betty Jo Kaiser, Ronnie Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Lee Muller, Sandra Davis, Carol Sloan, Carl Muller, Mary Nell Smith, Lynn Wilson, and Marguerite Wilson.

The officers elected are President: Linda Jackson; Vice President, Ronnie Wilson; Secretary, Lynn Wilson; Treasurer, Stanley Wilson; Reporter, Lee Muller.

## "FURMAN SCHOLARS" ARE ANNOUNCED

Carol Price, Sammy Campbell, Carolyn Kelly and John Wilson have been selected to represent Blythewood High School at the fourth "Furmans Scholars" program, November 8 and 9.

The object of this is to select candidates for the "Furmans Scholars" awards for the 1964-65 session. To qualify for this honor a student must have demonstrated sound character, superior leadership potential and rank academically at the end of their junior year in the top quarter of their class. The Furman Scholars will enjoy a concert given by The Furman Singers, a conducted tour of Furman and the privilege of attending the Furman - Presbyterian College football game.

## COLLEGE DAY

### Attracts Seniors

College Day at Columbia High School will enlighten the day for ten of Blythewood's students. College Day is planned to help students who are planning to go to college have a better understanding of the problems and joys they will face.

Robin Bush, Sammy Campbell, John Wilson, Billy Windhorn, Linda Creech, Grace Hagood, Carolyn Kelly, Ruby Peavy, Bobbie Jean Seay and Brenda Rimer are the seniors who will attend. Mrs. Zeagler, the senior class sponsor will attend with the seniors.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11  
HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS

## OFFICERS ATTEND LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Recently the 1963-64 FHA officers were elected. They are co-presidents, Carol Price and Linda McLean; vice-president, Jane Rimer; secretary, Jonnie Blume; treasurer, Debbie Blume; reporter, Nell Branham; chairman of recreation, Bonnie Lewis; parliamentarian, Beatrice Trapp; county second vice-president, Carolyn Kelly.

These officers, accompanied by Mrs. Billy Mackey, attended the District III Leadership Workshop held in the Chesterfield High School. The purpose of this meeting was to better acquaint the officers of the Local FHA chapter with the duties of each respective office.

The Blythewood Chapter presented the program in the form of a skit which mimicked the famed Huntley Brinkley Report, Carolyn Kelly played the roll of Bet Buntley and Carol Price as Hava Hinkley. Linda McLean, Debbie Blume and Nell Branham, Jonnie Blume played the parts of the roving reporters.

## Block "B" Club Elects Mattox

"I thank you," said Ronnie Mattox, the newly elected president of the Boys' Block "B" Club.

After Ronnie was elected president, the club elected Robin Bush, vice president; Marion Richardson, secretary-treasurer, and Sammy Campbell, reporter.

## Eighth Grade Officers

Officers for the eighth grade are Ronnie Wilson, president; Donald Davis, vice president; Charlotte Rutland, secretary; Sandra Davis, treasurer; and Jim Windhorn, reporter.

## Interesting Activities of the Beta Club

Nell Branham, Janice Mattox, and Rebecca Price have met the qualifications of the local chapter of the National Beta Club and will be initiated on Thursday at activity period.

These girls were chosen on the bases of their character, ability, and leadership.

Current officers for the year are John Wilson, president; Bobbie Seay, vice-president; Carol Price, secretary; and Robin Bush, treasurer.

Conducting devotions on the intercom system is one of the services of the Beta Club.

R.C. Lake, field representative for the National Beta Club, recently visited the school.

Even though the Beta Club is not one of the largest clubs in our school, it is among the most active. Every morning members of the Beta Club give daily devotionals over the Public Address System. These devotionals help brighten the school day for everyone. Another of the Beta Projects is the posting of an honor roll each six-weeks. The Beta members check, carefully, report cards to see who has maintained a high enough average for the honor roll.

The newest project of the Beta Club is the organization of a Junior Beta Club in our school.

## Sophomore Class Elects Leaders

The sophomore class recently elected the following officers and representatives for the year: president, Janice Mattox; vice-president, Nancy Rimer; secretary, Nell Branham; treasurer, Carolyn Lee; reporters, Patty Richardson and Becky Price; student council representative, Annie Kaiser.

## BRANHAM & JACKSON TO ATTEND S.C.A.S.C.

Nell Branham and Wayne Jackson have been appointed to represent Blythewood at the South Carolina Association of Student Councils on October 21-23 at Beaufort.

"School Drop-Outs" will be one of the topics discussed at the Convention.

Accompanied by Mrs. Smith student council advisor, they will leave on Monday, October 21, and register that afternoon.

Tuesday, the state officers will be elected and later on that night there will be a semi-formal banquet and dance.

The last session of the state convention will adjourn on Wednesday, October 23.

One of the interesting and worthwhile projects sponsored by the student council was the orientation program for the seventh grade to familiarize the students with school regulations.

## WILSON HEADS LIBRARY CLUB '63-'64

Johnny Wilson opened the first Library Club meeting of the school year which was held the second Monday in September.

It was necessary for a secretary and reporter to be elected at this time because two students did not return to school.

The officers who will serve for the school year 1963-64 are as follows; President: Johnny Wilson; Vice President: Carol Price; Secretary: Bobbie Jean Seay; Treasurer: Muff Hagood; Reporter: Linda McLean; Historian: Janice Mattox.

During the business session it was decided that membership dues would be seventy-five cents. The regular scheduled meeting of BHSCLC will be on the first Monday in each month.

Your Editor Says...

# Sparkle Anyone

Oh, it's wonderful, so large and just look how it sparkles; is it really yours? What could this sentence mean? It could mean almost anything but to women it is a diamond, the most treasured possession that she will receive. To a high school girl, a diamond means getting married and having children, and a husband's coming home every night with all of his money coming home, too.

But if something should happen, if the girl's husband were killed what would be the first thing she would do? She would have to think of her children-how can they be supported. There are many opportune jobs available but without a high school diploma what will happen?

Everyone knows a person cannot get very far without this vital document; then why do so many young people fail to look to the future to realize what their fate will be disastrous without it? Teenagers fail to realize how much this world needs them and how much they need this wonderful world. Wait for your wonderful life; wait a little longer; stay in school, and be prepared for anything.

A friend of your editor who dropped out of school told me that a "little dab would do", but she soon found out that she was quite mistaken.

Life is not a bed of roses but education can make it a lot softer!!

## For Reporters Only

Very often an otherwise excellent news story or item of interest is completely ruined by the reporter's personal remarks and observations. Expressions such as "wow," "...but in my opinion..." and "If you ask me..." should be eliminated from the reporter's vocabulary.

The first rule of good reporting is absolute objectivity. Leave opinion writing to the polsters.

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## WILL YOU BE A STATISTIC?

Many articles have been written recently concerning the drop-out situation in South Carolina. BLYTHE-WORDS has conducted a study of the problem as it relates to the situation at Blythewood.

Last year we had five known drop-outs; we had six pupils that could not be located.

What were the reasons for the five drop-outs? The records show that three of these were below average in reading ability. Why did the students say they became drop-outs? Two felt that it was necessary to get a job; one stopped to get married; one was discouraged because he was not experiencing success; one gave no reason other than he wanted to quit.

With South Carolina fast becoming an industrial state, a high school education is almost a "Must". Students who do not have this education will find more and more doors of employment closed to them.

The U. S. Secretary of Labor says, "Getting and succeeding in a job depends more and more on the amount of education and training a young person has; and on how well he has used his time in preparation."

The State Department of Education is launching a concerted drive to stop drop-outs even to the extent, if necessary, of jailing parents who refuse to send their children to school.

Irregular attendance is a forerunner of drop-outs. Indications point to a greater number of drop-outs if this statement is true.

WILL YOU BE A STATISTIC?

## Chins Up, Typing Students

Judy: I sure hope we don't have timed-writings in typing today. Yesterday I thought I was striking the "a" key but when I checked my work, every "a" turned out to be a "q".

Joan: If we do have timed-writings I'm a goner. I couldn't even find the "i" key yesterday. I just know I'll never learn to type.

These are the feelings of most of the Typing I students. "I'll never learn to type" seems to be a popular phrase among these students. To some skilled typist this may seem a little silly, but if one would just think back a little I think he would recall that his feelings were somewhat the same when he first began typing.

Typing I students may have moments of utter despair, but they should not give up. They should remember that practice makes perfect and before long they will be "typing up a breeze."

- By Bobby Jean Seay

## Senior Activities as Told by Carol Price

Seniors at Blythewood High have started making plans for their last year of high school.

One of the first announcements made to the seniors was that there would be a distinction at graduation between those students who receive diplomas and those who receive certificates. In the past there was no distinction made giving the impression that everyone, who participated in graduation ceremonies, received diplomas.

Those long-awaited for rings finally arrived. Everyone seemed to have "fingeritis" that day. Although several students complained of theirs being too large or too small, everyone just seemed glad to have one, whether large or small.

Discussions, meetings, and more discussions were held to determine whether the senior class would go on a trip at the end of the year. The final decision was that there would be no senior trip, but that the class would earn money to have for essentials plus a few special plans to be carried out during the year. At the present the class is planning to soon start the sale of charm bracelets with the charms "Blythewood High" on them.

White gowns and blue and gold tassels are what all of the seniors are looking forward to adorning on graduation night.



## AND THE CHEERS ROAR on

The football season kicked off with a roaring pep rally held in the gymnasium before the first game.

The pep rally, said to be the most successful ever held, ended with the original and inspiring play made by the team and cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders accredit their success to several factors: (1) The long hours of practice during the summer. (2) The organization of the tri-captains.....Linda McLean, Nell Branham, and Annie Kaiser. (3) The addition of a new sponsor, Mrs. Billie Mackey.

The present project that the cheerleaders are working on is a Blythewood Indians sign to carry out before the game.

Debbie Blume, Jonnie Sue Blume, Betty Jo Kaiser, Muff Hagood, and Sandra Browning are out for the first time and are contributing to the cheerleader action.

## Watch Those Fads Go By!

By Bobbie Jean Seay

"But, Mother, I've GOT to have one. Everybody else does." This is a common plea among most of today's teenagers.

Webster's dictionary defines a fad as "something everybody is very much interested in for a short time." Are you up on the latest fads? If you aren't, all you have to do is go to a high school football game. You will see ALL the latest fads. The "natural look" is in style this year. Don't worry about looking pale..it's the style! "A" skirts with suspenders are really "it." The burgundy shirts seem to stand out the most.

We know the fads don't last long, but we've got to be a part of the current styles in order to be "in."

Are you one of the ones who start these fads..do you rush out to buy the "latest thing?" Or do you save your money and buy your clothes conservatively? If you fall in the latter category, you have the privilege to just sit back..and watch the fads go by!

# Sports By-lines

by John Wilson

Football at Blythewood, to say the least, has not achieved equality with the football played by most teams on our schedule. I make this statement on the basis of our record for two and a half years.

When a team has a losing season, interest remains low among both Blythewood alumni and students. It takes a winning team to attract many boys to play football. But how can a team win without students who love football? It might seem that football is trapped on the bottom rung of the sports ladder with no way to move higher. But I want to suggest a solution.

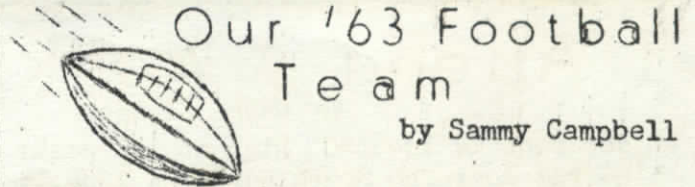
## BLYTHEWOOD NEEDS A MIDGET FOOTBALL TEAM

Weigh this carefully.....A midget football team is sponsored by almost every school on our schedule. Starting at an early age is what really makes a good football player. The boys could play each other without fear of being hurt by an older, more experienced player.

IF A SCHOOL CANNOT AFFORD A midget team it CANNOT afford a varsity either.

Do the school and team a favor. At every chance make this suggestion to the coaching staff and the Principal. Mention it to Blythewood supporters. Tell your father; tell anyone...

IF YOU WANT TO START WINNING



## Our '63 Football Team

by Sammy Campbell

### The Captain's view:

The season opened this year with a defeat by Louisville and the remark was made by a spectator, "Good game but it looks like history is repeating itself."

Well, people come to the games; people watch, and people talk. But, believe me, it's easy to watch a game and then tell a player what he did wrong; playing is a different thing completely.

I believe we have a good team and a good coach.

It takes a lot to play football; nerve, determination, will-power, and most of all a desire to play and win.

It also takes many sacrifices. Every boy on that field is sacrificing something. Bus drivers sacrifice eighty-eight cents a day, and everyone sacrifices dinner, rest, leisure time and numerous other things.

We all sacrifice; everyone is expected to get bruises, cuts and scratches. There have not been any serious injuries so far this year but minor ones, such as a dislocated shoulder for Ronnie McLean, who now has to be strapped together with a leather shoulder harness so he can play. Jimmy Watts, who made Blythewood's only  
(see page 6, column 1)

# Can You Meet the Test of an Athlete?

by Linda Creech

About this time every year teenagers begin to think about sports and whether or not they should go out for them. If you are thinking about going out for sports here are some things you should consider: Are you willing to practice? Will you try to be a help to the team? Athletics is not soft and easy. It takes strenuous work. Once the parents of some members of a high school football team wrote to the coach: "Dear Coach: We are glad you're turning out a winning team this fall, but some of us think you are working the players too hard. We feel the training is too hard for them. Please let up a little!" (Signed) Some Concerned Parents. The Coach read the note, looked disgusted and the next day at football practice he had the varsity and all the substitutes playing drop the handkerchief.

Will you be able to accept failure? Remember that failure is something that often comes to Athletes. Sometimes Athletes might fail more than succeed but

if they accept failure they develop a desire to win. If they are not able to accept failure it will result in forgetting the true spirit of fair play.

Do you have a well-developed sense of judgement. Athletes need this quality to be really truthful with themselves. You might say, "Our team is behind because the referee is being unfair." An Athlete would say, "Did the referee make a mistake?" He would be foolish to sound off unless he was perfect himself.

Do you have self-control? A newspaper reporter once commented that he could tell the calibre of a person--whether it was high or low--by watching the things that make him mad.

Will you be able to give up habits that are injurious? Can you give up the use of tobacco and alcohol.

When considering these things remember that Athletics means more than the development of mere muscle but strength of mind and of character.

# I Attend A Workshop

By Wayne Jackson

Socareda is located high in the hills of North Carolina but near the South Carolina line. It boasts a beautiful lake, which provides for swimming, boating, and fishing, and, man, is that water cold!! It was my pleasure to attend a Student Council Workshop here last summer.

There were 118 students and 17 adult staff members and junior counselors in this sixth workshop.

We arrived on Sunday and immediately began a rigid schedule which lasted all the week. We began with orientation and council staff or organizational meetings. The students were separated into six different groups of about twenty each. These were called councils. Each day we were given problems and at night we had to act out our problems.

There were three general assemblies, two council meetings and one committee meeting each day.

Competition was encouraged and we responded wholeheartedly. In the free time we had, we boys played football while the girls played softball and volley ball. Swimming was optional.

Dancing was enjoyed each night while on Wednesday night, we had a talent show.

We evaluated the workshop on the last day. Result? Without reservation, this was the best of the six workshops sponsored by the SCASC.

## FOOTBALL '63

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touchdowns of the season, has pulled leg muscles. A craked leg was suffered by Johnny Wilson, and Sammy Campbell had six stitches for a split chin, now he wears a beard. Every team member knows what a "charliehorse" will do.

However, the team clowns; Don Mattox and Mac McLean always come up with something to make each day brighter.

It takes years to have a good football team and this should be our year. Everyone has what it takes, but we need more work, more practice, and more sacrificies.

## Campbell Goes to Boys' State

By Sammy Campbell

"It was an UNFORGETTABLE experience." Those were the first words I recall saying after the busy week at Palmetto Boys' State.

That tremendous week held many activities for me that I never dreamed of doing. Each day contained long hours of work and only a few hours of rest. Everyday was filled with class (studying governmental problems, procedures, and more) and assemblies.

No one was ever caught walking; we all ran from place to place. We had to hurry somewhere else to do something more.

Most enjoyable was the two hour game or recreation period. That enabled boys there to meet one another, make unforgettable friends and really have fun. Those two hours a day make the week great.

I am very thankful for the opportunity of going...it was a most rewarding experience.



## NEW TEACHERS

William Charles Wright, a native of North Carolina is the new history teacher at Blythewood. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and prior to his coming to Blythewood, he served as a life-guard at a recreation center in Columbia.

Miss Deborah Carroll, a native of Massachusetts, moved to Sumter six years ago. She, too, is a University graduate. She worked for the COLUMBIA RECORD before coming to Blythewood.

Miss Francine Bown, sixth grade teacher, has done extensive traveling, having traveled in 42 states and 10 foreign countries. Her father is in the armed forces and currently is stationed in Washington where Miss Bown calls home since she lived there for three years. She is a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

## "Cream of the Crop"

"Raise your voices, raise them high; sing to Girls' State and here's why." These are the words that opened every session of Palmetto Girls' State. 252 girls outstanding in their schools in the state raised their voices to chant their song.

Linda Creech and Carolyn Kelly were among the girls who attended this exciting week. Many distinguished guests addressed the convention, the Girls' Staters were known as the cream of the crop.

Each day was filled completely with speeches, elections, talks from distinguished guests ... such as Senator Strom Thurmond.

The week ended with sorrowful good-byes, sadness and tears. Friendships were made, and experiences shared that will never be forgotten.

By Carolyn Kelly



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## Halloween Carnival a Success

### COOPER AND JONES REIGN AS KING & QUEEN

Blythewood's Junior Class staged its annual Halloween Carnival on Friday night.

"The Great Smokies", a comedy play, began the event at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Following this came a rock'n roll show, bingo, snack bar, games, side shows, and the crowning of the Halloween Kings and Queens.

Greta Branham and Mike Roberts were crowned king and queen of the grammar grades. Linda Jones, of the eighth grade, and Kenny Cooper, a senior, were crowned king and queen of the high school.

Approximately \$584 was cleared by the juniors on the carnival.

Some of the most popular attractions were the Spook House, \$15.48; Milk Bottle Throw, \$10.36; Adult Bingo, \$37.50; The Country Store, \$14.45; Children's Bingo, \$10.28; Basketball Throw, \$15.60; Rock'n Roll Show, \$38.00; Snack Bar, \$61.07; play and door receipts, \$123.00; and King and Queen contest, elementary, \$82.83; high school, \$136.00.

## Miss D A R Announced

CAROLYN KELLY, a senior, will represent Blythewood in the MISS DAR CONTEST.

Qualifications for each contestant include DEPENDABILITY: truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; SERVICE: cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; LEADERSHIP: personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; PATRIOTISM: unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

Each school winner will write a 300 word essay on "Our Christian American Heritage".

Carolyn will also compete in the district contest.

Other nominees from the senior class were Linda Creech and Grace Hagood.

## BUSH—Student Body President

"It is a great honor to serve as president of the student body and I will strive to do my best, always."

These were the feelings expressed by Robin Bush shortly after he had been installed as president of the Blythewood High Student Body.

Serving with Robin are Wayne Jackson, vice-president; Nell Branham, secretary and Linda Jackson, treasurer.

Homeroom representatives installed were Sammy Campbell and Bobbie Jean Seay, 12th grade; Marion Richardson and Linda McLean, 11th grade; Janice Mattox and Annie Kaiser, 10th grade; Larry Howard and Richard Branham, 9th grade; Ronnie Wilson, 8th grade; Charles Meetze and Don Lovett, 7th grade

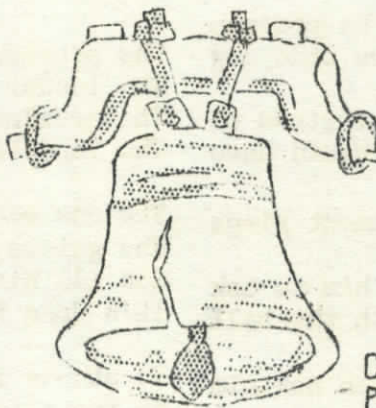
In addition all clubs were represented by their presidents.

## New Books for the Library

The elementary library at the end of the school year is supposed to have five books for every student enrolled. Mrs. Hinnant, with the aid of the elementary teachers, is very busy compiling a list of books to meet this requirement. The library has on hand 715 elementary school library books which means that Mrs. Hinnant will purchase during the year about 500 new books.

The high school library will also receive an order of new books, but as this has been a qualified library for several years, it will not receive as many.

## Education ★ Strengthens ★ The Nation



VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS  
AMERICAN EDUCATION  
WEEK, NOVEMBER 10-16

## Mascots Named for Class of '64

This year the twelfth grade has chosen Gail Norton, Mamie Moak, Bruce Hall and Allen Nates as mascots.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton. Mamie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moak.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hall and Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Nates.

LATE NEWS FLASH!!

THANKSGIVING  
HOLIDAYS  
Nov. 27-Dec. 2

# Autumn

I think Autumn is a beautiful time of year, All the leaves turn to red and gold. The trees are swaying in the wind and the leaves fall gently to the ground. Harvest time is in the air. The corn is picked and the stalks are bunched together. All the animals gather food for the winter. Soon old man winter takes Autumn under with his cold days.

by Eugene Jones

## Nineteen Sure Ways to Lose a Date

by Bobbie Jean Seay

1. Offer to help him with his homework. A remark like "I'll be glad to help you with that history. I know you need help because you sure acted dumb in class" will really "go over" big.

2. Order steaks when he takes you to dinner. All teenage boys have LOADS of money.

3. When you're at a party, be sure to flirt with all the boys. It's good to make him jealous.

4. At a play, gather up all the program and make gliders. Tell him you're studying the Theory of Flight.

5. If he brings you roses instead of orchids, make sure he knows you would have preferred orchids.

6. Ask him to shop for engagement rings sometimes.

7. At a basketball game, tell him to ask the referee if you can play with the ball during half time.

8. Ask to borrow his comb, then ask him why he doesn't ever wash it.

9. Tell him how much you admire his originality in wearing mis-mated socks.

10. To keep the conversation going tell him all about the boy you dated last night and how much fun you had.

11. Ask him if he's letting his hair grow for a movie roll.

12. If you don't think he dances well, offer to lead the next dance.

13. If you see some girl friends, rush over to them and immediately start giggling.

14. Ask him if you can help him wash his car so it won't be so dirty the next time you date.

15. If he tries to hold your hand, act very insulted and sulk the rest of the night.

16. When he tells a joke, beat him to the punch line.

17. When he comes to pick you up, always be at least fifteen minutes late.

18. When he takes you to church, be sure to have a mouthfull of bubble gum.

19. Always say good-night without telling him you had a nice time.

## Ever Noticed?

Often on the crowded road,  
It's frightening to see  
How close some reckless  
motorist

Will drive ahead of me.

Selected



BY JACKSON WAYNE

"Hey Ted, listen to this, just because the Declaration of Independence says everyone is entitled to the pursuit of happiness, it doesn't mean the government should finance the chase."

## "A Ballad of President Kennedy"

The president, the very best man,  
The leader of the free,  
The greatest man in U. S. A.  
The land of liberty.

The one who right now holds this post,  
Who guides our destiny  
Has all his kin in Washington;  
It's John F. Kennedy.

He stands for central power and  
He roots for medicare.  
His peace corps is a great idea  
Though not exactly rare.

In Cuba, John F. proved his worth,  
(I do not know to whom).  
While John F. scored on Bobby's "end"  
The Russians built out tomb.

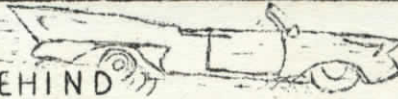
So close such monstrous maiming missiles  
That even John could see.  
So Jack then called up Peter Lawford  
But Pete was on a spree.

Then Jack called Bob and Bob called Ted  
and all three got things done.  
For God gave brains to all the three  
He usually gives to one.

Maybe you know the results they had,  
How Russia put to sea.  
That she carried only empty crates,  
The brothers could not foresee.

If Kennedy decides to run,  
I'll tell him, "What is more,  
I don't care what you say or do  
You'll lose in '64!"

## GOING SOME PLACE - LOOK WHAT YOU LEFT BEHIND



"Think fast, live fast, die fast," this seems to be the motto of many teenagers today. Some do dangerous things just for kicks or to show the gang what a he-man I can be. Why do we live so hurriedly, not stopping to think of the results? Some question to ask ourselves before we do something are; "What will this accomplish? Will I hurt someone? Will I profit from this experience?"

Everything in the world was not accomplished in a day, surely we can not expect to accomplish much in a hurry. Things take time, it took God seven days to create the earth; we can not expect to gain everything in one day.

Life must be lived each day, hour, minute to the best of our, sometimes senseless, ability. Teenagers especially are guilty of wanting to reach the (so they think) freedom age only when they get there to wish they were back in their golden "teens".

Life is sometimes a merry-go-round, we want to be someplace else at some other time.

Teenagers take heed; live your life each day; don't wish away the days. Without today, there can be no tomorrow.

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## Tribute to Mr. W. H. Cobb

"It has been an inspiring privilege, I have made many wonderful friends and have gained experience that will never be taken away from me." these were the words of Mr. W. H. Cobb, who after twenty-seven years of service to education retired from office of treasurer of the Richland County Education Association.

Mr. Cobb continued, "The future of the world depends on education and training boys and girls get during their school years. Education begins with the school and goes from there to the county, state, and nation."

Mr. Cobb has served as president, and treasurer of the RCEA. He also served in the South Carolina Association for many years.

Such a man with such an outlook is one of the reasons why education in Richland County is on the move.

From the staff of Blythe-Words comes a "Thank you, Mr. Cobb." "You are serving your country well."

## GRADUATES CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION

Many of the graduates of Blythewood have realized the importance of higher education. An average percentage of former students attending college for the past five years shows that 26% of each class from 1959 to 1963 have attended college.

Of the graduates of 1963 24% are now attending schools of higher education. 25% of the graduates of 1962 have or are now attending college. 1961 had the smallest number, 22% of the class, attending college. The class of 1959 has the highest average for the five year period, 33%.

Will the class of 1964 have the highest average for a six year period?

## Honesty

To those of you who do not know it, Blythewood has an "honesty committee."

An honesty committee! Where, who, what.

This committee is made up of student council members who are also class presidents. Sammy Campbell is chairman. The committee is becoming known by its posters which are being seen around school. New ideas on how to promote honesty in the school will be welcomed. Your help is needed!

"You need MY help? What can I do, I am only one person? Besides, I make bad grades by being honest while some receive high grades but cheat to get them."

Only YOU can promote honesty and that is by being honest. Tell those who cheat that it is wrong. He might appreciate your concern; if not; he can not help but respect you for your honesty and after all "Honesty is the best policy!"

## Seniors Have Varied Activities

- by Carol Price

John Wilson, Linda Creech, Robin Bush, Sammy Campbell, Billy Windhorn, Ruby Peavy, Bobbie Jean Seay, Carolyn Kelly, Brenda Rimer, Grace Hagood, Carol Price, and Mrs. Zeagler attended "College Day" at Columbia High School recently.

First, the assembly, which consisted of representatives from all over South Carolina, met in the gym. Then students selected three colleges of their choice to visit and to receive information. There were representatives from colleges all over South Carolina and some from Florida and North Carolina. These representatives do not try to force anyone to enter their college; they only gave out information concerning costs, activities, rules, and courses offered at the college.

"Why didn't I think of looking there" was the response when Robin Bush announced he had found Mrs. Zeagler in the journalism class after being "lost" from her students for a half hour. By that time everyone had started having wild ideas of someone having kidnapped her.

By the time the students got to eat, their eyes were bigger than their stomachs. Or were they? Anyway Carolyn Kelly kept letting her belt out until there was not any belt left. On the other hand, John Wilson did not have any trouble getting rid of his food...and it was not because he did not have much.

Linda Creech, Carolyn Kelly, and Sammy Campbell, Girls' State and Boys' State representatives, conducted an assembly program on Friday to tell of their many experiences at Girls' and Boys' State. "Speeches, speeches, and more speeches" were the words of Carolyn and Linda describing their week of trying to obtain an office. Carolyn was finally elected to the House of Representatives and Linda to City Council. Sammy stated that his experiences were "unforgettable."

## Blythe Spirit

### Makes Creditable Score

Representatives of the Yearbook Staff attended the twelfth annual clinic of the South Carolina Yearbook Association at Lander College, Greenwood, on Wednesday. The representatives were Mrs. E. Taylor, Advisor, Linda McLean, junior business manager, Robin Bush and John Wilson, co-editors, and Wayne Jackson and Donald Mattox, junior co-editors.

The program began with registration of the representatives from each school. The opening session at 10:00 a.m. began with welcoming addresses by Susan Danehower, first vice-president of the Association.

The last event of the day was the awarding of trophies and certificates for best 1962-63 yearbooks. Although Blythe Spirit did not place, it did score 750 points out of a possible 1000.

## Teenagers Ten Commandments

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down, they brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey; you will be giving orders yourself some day.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking...at the first moment.
5. Don't show off driving. If you want to race go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully, the Creator gives you the WEEK; give him back an HOUR.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine...not a caboose.
10. Or even better...keep the original Ten Commandments.

-Student Press

## Professors Speak on Engineering

Three Professors, Dr. Ham, Dr. Hissie, and Dr. Conway from the University of South Carolina, spoke to the students of Blythewood High who are interested in engineering. They told the students of the many job opportunities open to graduates of some field of engineering.

The four main fields of engineering are chemical, electrical, civil, and technical engineering.

Many people think that engineering is only for boys, but now the percentage of women in the field of engineering is fast becoming high.

Students who are inter-

ested in going to college should strive to achieve high scholastic standards and take as many tests as soon as convenient and as often as possible so the student will become more familiar with it. There is no limit as to the number of times the test may be taken.

# SPORTS BY-LINES

## FOOTBALL "DAFFYNITIONS"

by John Wilson

- PUNT:** Kid who sits in front of you at a football game.  
"Sit down you little punt."
- END SWEEP:** Getting splinters out of your rear after sitting on wooden bleachers.
- LINE PLUNGE:** Drunk sitting behind you, passes out and falls down.
- QUARTERBACK:** One quarter way to parking lot.
- QUARTERBACK SNEAK:** Leave to go quarterback ahead of everybody else.
- BLOCK:** A type of seat from which you get no splinters.
- TACKLE:** Equipment needed to move 300-pound dead player off the field.
- REFEREE:** The man who breaks up fights on the field.
- PASS:** What a boy makes at a girl after the game.
- RED-DOG:** Skinless sausages in a roll.
- BLITZ:** The beer that made Milwaukee famous.
- FOOTBALL PLAYER:** A football player is Courage in cleats, Hope in a helmet, Pride in pads and the best of Young Manhood in moleskins.

## Blythewood Gridders to End Season Against Edisto

All this week the boys have been working hard to prepare themselves for Edisto High. They believe that they can stop Edisto and finish the season with a win.

Edisto High has a very strong defense as evidenced by its 0 - 0 tie with powerful Irmo. To strengthen the offense, Mr. Polcari has installed a new series of plays called "the 90-series" to be used in springing loose a tackle in the end zone for a touchdown pass.

Edisto has a dangerous runner in halfback Raymond Fogle. Against Wagener-Salley he scored three touchdowns on runs of 80 yards, 35 yards, and 26 yards. Blythewood will depend on Robin Bush, Ronnie McLean, Larry Langdale and Billy Windhorn to lead the defense against Fogle.

To move the ball against Edisto's tough defense, speedy halfbacks Jimmy Watts and Sammy Campbell will "carry the mail" behind the bolcking of Robin Bush, Don Mattox, Mac McLean, Van Langford, and Herbert Wofford.

Pinpoint passing by Marion Richardson should help keep Blythewood's offense rolling. John Wilson and Ronnie McLean have been Marion's chief target thus far this year.

Blythewood has other able defensive men in Jimmy Abell, Reid Abell, and Jerry Meetze. Reserves for the offensive team are Dawson Mitchell, Jimmy Wandhorn, Raymond Lancaster, and Tommy Jones.

If the team has determination, they can win and end the season in a good way.

## THE FOOTBALL PLAYER

Teammates rub them, officials penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, high school girls adore them and mothers worry about them.

## Ready to Win, Yes?

by Linda Creech

Impatient, restless, ready to win: Sounds like a description of a group of people who are awaiting a happy and most rewarding experience. Sounds like the girls' basketball team.

They are proud, of course and justly so. They feel they have achieved much from their experience. They are proud of the way basketball has helped them. They feel that the experience has helped them off the court, as well as on the court. Yes, those are a few of the reasons why they find it hard to await the approaching basketball season.

Of course, they are impatient for the arrival of November 11, for on this day they begin their first practice. By some strange act of fate, they manage to make it through the first two weeks of practice. Although they have aching backs and tired heads, they have happy hearts.

The girls who went out last year and plan to return this year are Debbie Blume, Jonnie Blume, Gloria Blume, Patricia Byrd, Nell Branham, Linda Creech, Janice Mattox, Bobbie J. Seay, Patty Richardson, Bonnie Jean Lewis, Barbara Lewis, Brenda Lewis, and Donnie Lancaster.

All these girls are possessed with energetic spirits. They are going to run fast, jump high, and play basketball with more skill and vigor than ever before



## Keys Unlock Doors

"As we travel through life there are many doors that must be unlocked. In our early years these doors are unlocked by our parents." So said Bobbie Jean Seay, vice president, as she opened the Beta initiations. The keys to all these doors were then presented to the officers.

The principal, Mr. Rorer then addressed the student body about the Beta Club and its work. Mrs. Olga Grimsley, the first president of the Beta Chapter in Blythewood High School, told of Blythewood's first Beta Club.

The Beta Club is not an exclusive club but is open to everyone. In the past Blythewood has had few members in the Beta Club because the students do not meet the scholastic requirements. All students who have the ability should study and attain the grades necessary to become a member. Many future opportunities are available to Beta members, among these are scholarships for those who cannot afford to go to college.

## Teachers Attend Annual B.E. Day

Business Education Day is a day in October set aside by business firms in Columbia and in the county to establish an understanding between education and business.

All of the teachers from Blythewood participated in this event visiting such places as WIS Television, Clemson Experiment Station, State Bank and Trust Company, Belk's, Southern Bell, etc.

A number of Blythewood's graduates are serving well in the employ of these firms.

## MRS. HAGOOD SERVES AS R.C.E.A. PRESIDENT

"I appreciate the honor of being president of RCEA. It has been a great responsibility since the membership has increased from two hundred fifty to over eleven hundred. I feel the objectives which we have can be carried out successfully since there has been wonderful cooperation from the communities."

"It has been quite an enlightening experience for me, and one which I shall always treasure," were Mrs. H. M. Hagood's comments on serving as president of the Richland County Education Association.

Mrs. Hagood has been a teacher in the Blythewood school for a number of years. She is a leader, having served as president of the Blythewood Garden Club, president of the Bly-

## Howard Heads Freshman Class

The freshman class recently elected Larry Howard as their president. Larry is a member of the FFA, 4-H, Student Council; he plans to play basketball this year.

Also serving with Larry are Adrian Jackson, vice-president; Linda Jackson, secretary; Richard Branham, treasurer, and Betty Jo Kaiser, reporter.

thewood Community Association, president of PTA and an officer in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hagood formerly served as vice-president and chairman of the program committee of RCEA.

During the summer, Mrs. Hagood attended the Leadership Workshop conference of SCEA at Socareda, and the NEA Convention in Detroit, while there she visited Canada.

For a number of years the city teachers have had separate organizations, but this year the teachers and administrators from Columbia have joined the association. This has resulted in more detailed work for Mrs. Hagood.

## News From 7-A

With the election of Don Lovett as president, 7-A started a new school year. Serving the class in other positions, are vice president, Marvie Peake; secretary; Mary Nell Smith, treasurer; Carl Muller; and reporter, Lynn Wilson.

At the recent business meeting, the class decided to approach the Student Council in regard to additional hanging space in phys. ed. dressing rooms. Other items include payment of dues and cleaning the school. Seven "A" is enjoying being a part of the high school this year.

## "Hi, Ho Come to the Fair"

The annual State Fair, attended by thousands, was held in Columbia during October.

The Midway attractions included the usual games of chance, the freak shows, musical shows, and the numerous ice cream, cotton candy, and hot dog stands.

There were many rides at the fair this year as al-

ways, including the bump cars, ferris wheels, the roller coaster, wild mouse, tilt-o-whirl, polar express and many others. Other attractions included the grandstand shows, the many exhibits in the steel building, and the FFA and 4-H exhibits. FFA and FHA members attended the fair on Tuesday.

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## Homecoming Plans Announced Today

On January 24, 1964, Blythewood High School will observe its annual Homecoming Activities which include a doubleheader basketball game Pelion vs. Blythewood and the crowning of the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Former Homecoming Queens: are as follows: 1955, Margaret Boatwright Boney; 1956, Dorothy Paschal Drum; 1957, Charleen Wingard Young; 1958, Janice Grimsley Morris; 1959, Louise Blume; 1960, Margaret Wingard; 1961, Edwina Hood; 1962 Adelle Branham, and 1963, Nancy Poston.

These former queens, as well as the graduates of the classes of 1946, 1951, 1955, 1959 (perhaps other classes, also), former teachers, principals, and all interested patrons, students and friends, are invited to the activities.

Mrs. Billie Mackey is in charge of Homecoming.

## College Board is to be Given

December 7, a date for interested seniors and all juniors to remember. It is the day the College Board Examination is given to everyone who is planning to attend college. Any student has to make a total of 700 to enter most South Carolina State supported Colleges. Seniors should get information from the college they plan to attend and find out how high they must average on this test to be accepted.

Hand Junior High School will administer the test to students.

There are scholarships available for students who do exceptionally well on these tests.

## Sophomore-Senior Plans are Readied

With the coming of the Christmas season comes a busy time for the sophomores. This year the sophomores have decided to hold the annual senior entertainment on December 20th, at the Blythewood Community Center.

The last few weeks have been filled with the appointing of committee chair-

men and their committees, called class meetings, and various other necessary activities.

A seasonal theme has been chosen.

The sophomores, in their planning, hope to make this a most remembered season and year for the seniors.

## Bobbie Jean Seay Wins Scholarship

Bobbie Jean Seay took the Business Career Aptitude Test Saturday morning. The test was administered at Palmer College for the seniors who plan to further their business education. Because of the excellent and superior scores Bobbie made on the test, she has been offered a scholarship to Palmer College.

## STUDENTS SEE JULIUS CAESAR

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen" sang out to the ears of twenty-five students of the 10th and 11th grades as they attended the Town Theater performance of JULIUS CAESAR on Thursday evening.

The members of the cast, who are local citizens, were clothed in modern day dress. The stage was arranged very skillfully. One side represented Caesar's home and the other Brutus'. The stage itself featured different people representing certain localities.

## McLean Elected Good Citizen

Mac McLean, a member of the junior class, has recently been elected good citizen of the second six weeks.

The "Good Citizen" program is sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Mrs. Lellan J. Smith, advisor. The award will be given every six weeks. Nominations are made by student council members and everyone is eligible.

## Junior Beta Club Plans Exhibit

The Junior Beta Club of BHS has tentatively decided to have a cultural exhibition April 6, 1964. It is to include art and literary works. All those who are interested are asked to participate.

## Miss FFA Sweetheart

Beatrice Trapp was crowned Miss FFA Sweetheart of the 1963-64 school year in a recent assembly program.

Beatrice was sponsored by Jerry Meetze. Jonnie Sue Blume, sponsored by Herbert Wofford, was second runner-up. Debbie Blume, sponsored by George Bush, was first runner-up.

Beatrice will represent Blythewood in the district FFA convention.

# WHY IS MRS. ZEAGLER'S LUNCH ON THE ROOF?



by John Wilson  
Roving Reporter

Recently an announcement came over the P.A. system: "John Wilson and Robin Bush will report to Mrs. Zeagler's room at lunch period to remove her apple from the ceiling."

What a reaction! It even brought Mr. Rorer out of the office down to room 5. Many students found excuses to come look. Sammy Campbell saw it but was afraid to mention it; he thought Mrs. Zeagler had not seen it.

Hardly anyone knew what was going on, but regardless, most reactions were predictable.

For instant, at the announcement, Mrs. Smith accused, tried, and convicted Robin in an instant. She immediately denounced him to the whole world (he is Student Council President), gave him a lecture on proper behavior and then rushed to room 5 only to find an apple dangling from the ceiling. She, of course, had been tricked just like everyone else. "OOOOHHH, Robin! I thought you had splattered her coffee on the roof." People do jump to conclusions.

Mrs. Taylor took the thing seriously also. She was quoted as saying, "You are all getting too playful around here. John was silly at one time but now Robin is getting sillier."

Mrs. Hinnant, "We need another election!" Amid this turmoil Johnny calmly comments, "After all, there is an advantage of not being SC President; everybody bothers Robin and I don't get blamed. Ha, Ha, Ha"...and so on.

Of course Mr. Wright was Mr. Wright. He told the boys, "Oh, I just loved that." How did they find out? Are you in trouble?" When told the whole story, "If you print a thing I said, it's a lie. I'll sue you for slander. Why you two CENSORERS!"

Randy Fulmer was another sympathetic person: "I think it was a pretty good trick but I hope you won't be too mad at them, Mrs. Zeagler."

In cooperation with Mr. Rorer, Mrs. Zeagler, Robin, and John planned this "lunch on the roof" tale as the basis for this feature article.

## John Wetzell has Varied Experiences

John Wetzell, a member of the seventh grade, has had many varied and interesting experiences. He has journeyed many times from the United States to Europe.

Even though he is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, his first memories of the United States are in Columbus, Georgia, where he

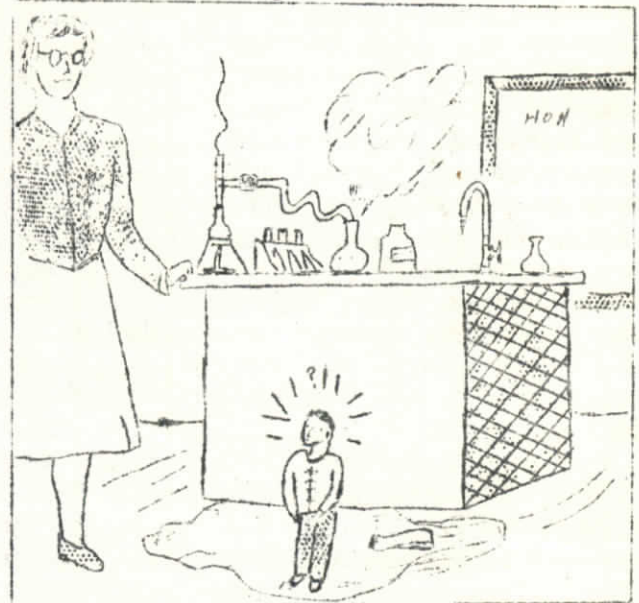
lived near a lake and spent a great deal of time shooting at targets across the lake.

John remembers landing in Munich after he left Columbus. After spending two years here, he left for France. He lived in three different homes in France, the last one having been the home of Napoleon's nephew. It was a beautiful, old home with enormous rooms with pipes running down the sides.

"The yard was huge," John recalls; "and we children really tore it up by digging trenches all around. When we got ready to leave, we had to spend three days cleaning it up."

While John's school day in France was from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., he really spent from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in school routine because he had to spend so much time going to and from school. He feels that the exercises he had to take in France were more strenuous than the ones he has to take here. He finds no great difference in the difficulty of the school system.

John's problems facing him now? Those two notebooks he does not have and six-weeks tests facing him.



MRS. TAYLOR, WAS THERE, BY ANY CHANCE, SOME HIGH-POWERED STUFF IN THAT BOTTLE?

by  
W. E. JACKSON

## Christmas

by Lugene Jones

Grade 5

Christmas day is when we rejoice over

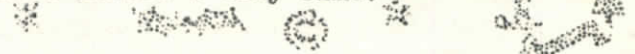
And when most people forget it's Christ's <sup>gifts</sup> birthday.

It's fun to see just what you've got, But you don't see it's a lot.

If you stay home and have sadness, too, The little old Chapel is the place for

you.

If you go there you're bound to find It's Christ's Holy Time.





Your Editor Speaks: <sup>merry</sup> Christmas!

Christmas is a time of vacation, food, gift and sharing good times with my friends. But isn't Christmas something more? It is Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Savior. Why has Christmas become so worldly? Why do we treat Christmas with no dignity at all?

Christmas to most people means parties, gifts and gay decorations. Think a minute... is Christ in Christmas or has He been thrown away completely. CHRISTMAS is the main idea of our Christmases; it must stay in our lives. Christmas was meant for people to enjoy, sing, and have fellowship. I enjoy Christmas but like many people I feel that Christ is being left out. I will try more this year than ever to remember that Christmas is Christ's birthday. Just remember how you would feel if no one remembered your birthday.

A Tribute to President Kennedy

John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America, was killed by an assassin's bullet, November 22, 1963. A man so young and full of life, hope, and joy... why should he die so needlessly? His life has gone but his memory will linger on in his wife and two children. November 25, 1963, the day of his burial, declared a National holiday by the new President Lyndon Baines Johnson, will go down in the memories of every person who has witnessed the three days since President Kennedy's assassination. I have, as many, gone from his wounded body in Dallas, Texas, to his burial in Arlington Virginia. He was laid to rest by many of his fellow servicemen, one President, many chiefs of state and war heroes.

To say that these happenings are incredible is to say the least. Mr. Kennedy will always go down in our minds and in our hearts as a man who helped keep peace in the world. But he also left a heartbroken family to suffer over his loss.

How prophetic were your words: "ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN GIVE TO YOU BUT RATHER WHAT YOU CAN GIVE TO YOUR COUNTRY."

John F. Kennedy, you gave your all.

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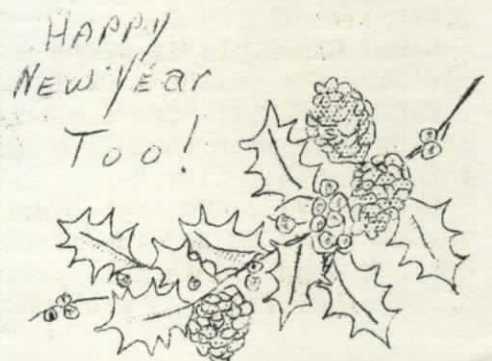
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The Bigot's Creed

Believe as I believe--no more, no less,  
That I am right and no one else, confess:  
Feel as I feel, think only as I think;  
Eat what I eat, and drink but what I drink;  
Look as I look, do always as I do;  
And, only then, I'll fellowship with you.  
That I am right, and always right, I know  
Because my own convictions tell me so.  
And to be right is simply this: to be  
Entirely and in all respect like me.  
To deviate a jot, or to begin  
To question, doubt or hesitate in sin.  
Let sink the drowning man, if he'll not swim  
Upon the plank that I throw out to him;  
Let starve the famishing, if he'll not eat  
My kind and quantity of bread and meat;  
Let freeze the naked, too, if he'll not be  
Supplied with garments such as made for me.  
'Twere better that the sick should die than live,  
Unless they take the medicine I give;  
'Twere better sinners perish than refuse  
To be conformed to my peculiar views;  
'Twere better that the world stood still than move  
In a way that I do not approve.

--AUTHOR UNKNOWN



# A Loss

by Sammy Campbell

The United States is at a loss. We are all still shocked and filled with disbelief that the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, is dead, assassinated by a man who has come out of nowhere to place his name in the pages of history. Why this man, Lee Harvey Oswald, killed the President, thanks to Jack Ruby, we will never know. But we ask ourselves, "What is behind it? Did Oswald hate Kennedy that much or was there something stronger behind the death? What was behind the death of Oswald? Anger, or did he know too much about a syndicate or about someone?"

The re-election of John F. Kennedy was almost certain for 1964. We disliked a lot of his actions, his bills, his ideas of the World, the South, and this Nation. But to the extent of murder? Who or what would do such a thing? What is behind it?

The needless death of a policeman, doing his job, left a wife and children alone.

A newsman asked of people in Dallas, Texas, "Do you think the City of Dallas feels guilty about what happened?" I say, "No!" It could have happened anywhere. Oswald was not from Dallas and had never been there until a few weeks before the President's arrival. Why should Dallas be blamed?

John F. Kennedy is dead. Let us not criticize him now but remember his good points. He died for these United States.

The dates of November the twenty-second through November the twenty-sixth will be long remembered by everyone. It will go down in history. The events can never be forgotten.

There is another thing that cannot be forgotten. Kennedy added to statistics. Every President elected in the "zero-year" has not completed his term. Remembering this someone asked, when Kennedy was inaugurated, "Will Kennedy be the first to complete his term?" Kennedy was elected in 1960.

We must admit this is strange and somewhat frightening. What could be behind this, what?

The next "zero-year" will be 1980. What will happen? Who will be elected?

This person must complete his term!

## What does Christmas Mean to You?

What is Christmas? It means many different things to many people.

The members of the senior class were recently asked the question, "What does Christmas mean to you?" The replies are:

**SAMMY CAMPBELL:** "It means making people happy and recognizing the birth of Christ."

**CAROLYN KEELY:** "The season of love and happiness---of having days with those you love. Having Christ closer than any other time."

**RUBY PEAVY:** "The opportunity for relatives to get together and to rejoice of the coming of Christ. Last, but not least, presents, presents, presents!"

**LINDA LASSITER:** "I think it's one of the happiest

times of the year and it should be a time for giving and receiving."

**BRENDA RIMER:** "Happiness for everyone."

**CAROLYN ANDERSON:** "Rejoicing, being with friends, and spending lots of money."

**LINDA CRECH:** "I think it's one of the most joyous seasons for Christians for they know the true meaning of Christmas."

**GRAEE HAGOOD:** "The job of being with friends."

**KENNY COOPER:** "A time of happiness."

**ANN FULMER:** "Buying presents and having good times. The happiest season of the year."

**KENNY MATTOX:** "A big time giving thanks."

**JIMMY ABILL:** "Time to celebrate the birth of Christ."

**JERRY MATTOX:** "School will be out."

**JAMES WATTS:** "Getting out of school for two weeks."

**EDDIE NEWTON:** "Happiness---school will be out."

**BILLY WINDHORN:** "A season of happiness and good will toward school."

**HAROLD BRANHAM:** "No more school, but work."

Yes, Christmas is a very special time of the year, bringing happiness and joy to everyone.

## CAROL PRICE SPEAKS

Those dreams, about graduation days, that many seniors look forward to, seemed even closer when the seniors were measured for their caps and gowns last week...

And once again we are reminded of our class motto, "Small is the diploma but mighty is the effort to win it."

Several projects will soon be undertaken by the seniors, but for the present they are coasting along waiting for those inevitable six-week tests and those joyous Thanksgiving holidays to be over before starting something new.

# Sports By-Lines

by John Wilson

The quality of high school basketball in South Carolina is as good as that in most other states. The major South Carolina colleges have only a few home-state boys on their squads. Why is this?

Most coaches do not agree why. Somehow South Carolina boys just do not grow to basketball size very often. Football has most of the emphasis at many schools. Basketball is sometimes incidental.

There are too few boys that have the opportunity to be coached at an early age. Though I risk the wrath of writhing females. I must add that college coaches curse girls basketball teams. They say that these girls take up time that might otherwise be spent helping to train boys to play better.

In an effort to increase the quality of the game played in this area, Chuck Noe, the mentor of the U.S.C. basketball squad has plans for basketball clinics for both coaches and players. He has already held two; they were given this summer. There is a fee, a charge for the bare expenses of the project. For information one may call Mr. Noe at his home.

For a basketball player this would be an investment worth his consideration. I hope each boy who can will try to attend one of these clinics.

## Boys Basketball..... Good Prospects

All the signs point toward another good cage season for the BHS basketball team. With a little luck the Indians could even improve on last years record of 17-5

Four returning lettermen form the nucleus of the team, Roger Browning is a 6'4" center who averaged around 15 points per game last season. Kenny Mattox is a 5'10" guard who averaged around 7 points. John Wilson is a 6'1" forward who averaged about 8 points. Kenny and John are co-captains. Also returning is Marion Richardson, a 5'9" guard who is especially good at driving.

Tommy Frick is a newcomer to the team. He is 6'1" and should add rebounding strength to the varsity. Eddie Newton, Don Mattox and Lavern LeGrande are reserves who should see much action this year. Jerry Meetze, Billy Windhorn, Richard Branham and Haskel Marsh will help to spell the varsity.

Last Friday night, Blaney High gave the boys a warmup as BHS defeated Blaney, 80-35. But Blythewood must face Cardinal Newman this week. Blythewood will have to

## Mattox and Creech are to Head Team!

Janice Mattox and Linda Creech were elected co-captains of the girls' basketball team. Linda is a senior and this is her second year out. Janice is a sophomore and this is her fourth year, Janice and Linda think with a little more hard work they will be ready to face the tough schedule ahead. They will head the team, they hope, in a most successful year. Even though they lost some of their players, they have new potentials.

## Sitting in a Wigwam

"Sitting in a wigwam, beating on a tom-tom" were the voices heard by Blythewood's eight squaws at the pep rally before the last football game. War whoops filled the air as the cheerleaders danced from their teepee. Robin Bush, student council president, called the rally to order with a few inspiring words of school spirit. Linda McLean introduced the coach. Annie Kaiser presented the football captain.

The cheerleaders and student body participated in some yells. School spirit reached an all time high when the student body joined the cheerleaders in the "Bunny Hop" for the rally's climax.

## Safety Demonstration Impressed Viewers

Blythewood's student body and faculty were recently presented a special Safety Driving Demonstration. The four men in charge were highway patrolman Powell, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Roof and George Tewksbury of Columbus, Ohio, with Nation Wide Insurance.

Mr. Collins introduced a film which discussed five important points (1) Other Guy (2) Kids, (3) Road Conditions, (4) Mother Nature, and (5) Us. Following the film there was a road demonstration. The students taking part in this were Jane Rimer, Marion Richardson, Johnny Wilson, Kenny Cooper, Billy Windhorn, Robin Bush, Kenny Mattox, and Mr. Wright, a member of the faculty.

stop high-scoring Hank Martin as well as his teammates Jim Callahan and Paul Sohn (6'4") if it gets a victory.

Also ahead of the Indians are University High, Irmo, Chapin, and Gilbert, all tough opponents.

With a little luck, determination, and teamwork, who knows how far the Indians might go? These boys do not have "visions of sugarplums" but visions of beautiful championship trophies.

## FHA PRESENTS VARIETY SHOW

Fashions, music, and kiddie parades highlighted the first annual variety show presented by the Future Homemakers. Under the direction of several of the high school teachers, the program took place in the school auditorium before an unexpectedly large audience. The proceeds of the event amounted to \$86.60.

Children from the elementary grades 1-4 participated in the "Little Miss" and the "Little Mr. Blythewood" contests. From the numerous contestants, Michele Jackson and Steve Peake received the titles. Michele is 6 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson; Steve is a fourth grader, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peake.

The talent portion of the show included both a junior and a senior division. Capturing the trophy for the junior group was Larry Branham, Larry Hall and Russell Lancaster with their Beverly Hillbillies comedy skit. An A.C. Flora student, Susan Dale Patterson, performing a song, dance, and piano, routine caught the judges' eyes and was declared winner of the senior division. Susan Dale was one of several participants from other Columbia FHA chapters.

Judges rendering their services for the evening were Mrs. Dorothy W. Williams, assistant Richland County Home Demonstration agent, and Mackie Quave and Pete Noce of radio station WQXL.

During the judges retirement for consultation, fashions were modeled by various members of the local club. Costume styles ranged from school and sports outfits to formal and evening attire. Merchants from the Columbia stores contributed to the fashions modeled.

## Furman Scholar Reports

Furman! What is thought of when this word is spoken? To the "Furman Scholars" over the state, the wonderful weekend at Furman University is recalled.

Riding up together, John Wilson and I had a most enjoyable time, talking about past events and wondering about future plans.

We met some people, registered, received a lunch ticket, an identification card, and a ticket to the Furman-P.C. football game.

Starving and in deep despair, (we had arrived too late at the cafeteria) we journeyed to the school canteen and had a glorious time eating toast, bacon, and eggs.

After breakfast, we attended several classes, ending with Educational Psychology taught by Professor King. We enjoyed talking to Professor King after class.

Now it was time for a general meeting for the purpose of learning something about Furman. Next the long awaited...LUNCH.

Then, we were on our way to Greenville and the big football game.

Truly, this week-end at Furman will be among "our moments to remember."

-Sammy Campbell

## PSYCHOLOGIST TO BLYTHEWOOD

Miss Lapidus, a student psychologist, obtained her AB degree from the University of South Carolina. Elementary Education from the University of North Carolina and her MEd in Psychology Service from USC.

Miss Lapidus became interested in psychology while she taught grammar school and while working with students having trouble with speech.

She is a member of a council for Exceptional Children (CEB) and a member of the American Association for the Mentally Deficient. Miss Lapidus' home office is at Dentsville School.

## BLYTHEWOOD HOSTS DISTRICT PTA

The District VI PTA meeting held November 14 at Blythewood School was a big success. During the registration, held from 5:30 to 6:00, 117 members were reported. This was nearly twice as many attending as ever before. Mr. Rorer welcomed all of the members to Blythewood, and the president of the Sumter PTA thanked him and all of the other officers for their kind welcome.

After the regular business of the meeting the members retired to the cafeteria for a turkey dinner. On their return from the cafeteria, they were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Will Lou Gray, retired from the Opportunity School, speak on "The Opportunity School -- A Boon to Drop-Outs." Blythewood was very honored by having the meeting at our school, and would like to thank everyone who helped make it a success.

## In-Service Training For Teachers

Teachers, in order to be more up-to-date in educational practices, recently had two days of in-service training.

School dismissed at 1:00 on Friday and the elementary and math teachers went to Forest Lake School for a demonstration in the new methods of teaching mathematics. These teachers met Friday afternoon and Saturday, two Blythewood faculty members, Mrs. Florence Poole and Mrs. Mattie Taylor, assisted with the demonstration.

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## BLOCK "B" INITIATION TO BE HELD

"Raw eggs! I can't stand to eat cooked ones much less raw ones." This is the well-known phrase from the initiate members of the girls' Block "B" Club. Plans have been made for the initiation to be held on April 6, 7, and 8.

The Block "B" Club is composed of persons having lettered in a certain sport that have passed the initiation. To letter one must play a certain number of quarters in a sport or serve for two seasons as a cheerleader.

It is not known how many will letter, but the Club hopes to possess a larger membership next year.

## JANICE MATTOX IS GOOD CITIZEN

Miss Janice Mattox has been elected Good Citizen for the fifth six weeks. She was elected by her outstanding good nature and her interest for the activities of the school.

Janice is a member of the sophomore class. She is an active member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, and various other clubs and activities.

## Junior Beta Plans

Thursday, April 23, the Junior Beta Club will sponsor an art exhibit with three entry classes for grades 7-12. The classes are Originals, Portraits and Reproductions with prizes of \$3.00, \$1.00, and honorable mention.

The deadline for entries is April 21; the judging will be April 22 and the exhibition for the school will be April 23. Contestants may enter three paintings, one in each class.

## Jackson, Mattox To Head Annual Staff

BLYTHE - SPIRIT'S Annual Staff has been elected for next year. The positions are as follows: Wayne Jackson and Donald Mattox, co-editors; Linda McLean, business manager; Bonnie Lewis and Jane Rimer, circulation managers; Herbert Wofford, sports editor; Larry Langdale, classes editor; Karen Howard, feature editor and Beatrice Trapp, beauty editor.

## The entire junior class DISTRICT II REPORTER

Bonnie Lewis and Carol Ann Johnston have been elected candidates from Richland County to run for district reporter at the district meeting to be held at McBee on April 18.

Carol Ann Johnston is a junior at Eau Claire High.

Nell Branham, a sophomore, was first runner-up to state secretary. In her speech she did impersonations of Minnie Pearl, Mitch Miller, and Doctor Kildare.

## Delegates Selected To Girl's State

Jane Rimer and Karen Howard, juniors, were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent Blythewood at Girls' State the week of June 6-12.

They are active members of FHA, Pep Club and 4-H. Jane is a member of girls' Block "B" and Karen is secretary of the junior class.

Linda McLean and Dianne Fulmer were chosen to serve as alternates. They also are members of the junior class.

has already begun planning work for next year's annual. Its main task at present is to solicit advertisements. Leading in this field are three of the junior boys who have already collected \$200.00. This work has compelled other class members to work as hard.

## NOMA Winners Announced

Every year two NOMA spelling contests are held to select a student to represent the school. This year Bobbie Jean Seay won both contests; Sue Pugsley shared the honor with Bobbie in the first contest. Annie Kaiser, Nell Branham, and Carol Price misspelled only one word in the first contest. Sue Pugsley and Carol Price were first runners-up during their second try.

A one time winner receives a certificate, but anyone who wins two times consecutively receives a more ornate certificate. Not only this, Bobbie Jean and Mrs. Zeagler will be among guests of the Columbia NOMA Chapter at their dinner on Educational Night which will be held in April.

Congratulations are extended to the winners and the runners-up.

## Booster Club Reorganizes

To promote parent-teacher-student-relations, to encourage extra-curricular activities of the students in sports, musical and social activities and to recognize by awards outstanding students excelling in scholarship, in sports and in service to the school: these are the purposes of the Blythewood Booster Club.

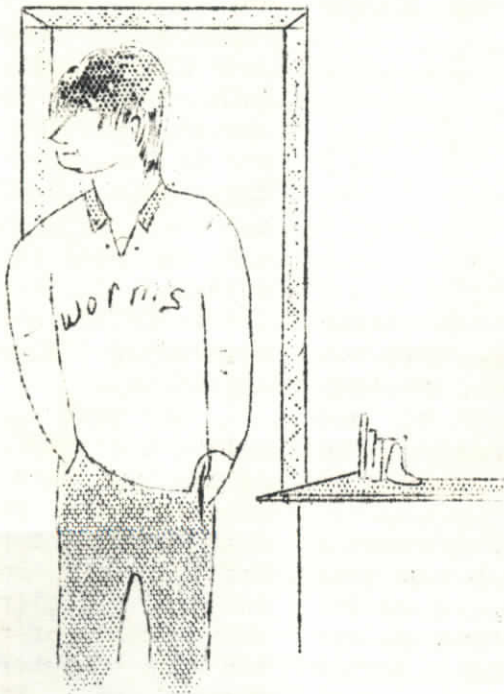
Their projects include recognizing students for outstanding work on the school paper, presenting awards to students for excelling in scholastic work, such as, in humanities, scientific, verbal, third honor graduate and fourth honor graduate.

One hundred dollars has been set aside to provide additional recreational equipment for the elementary school.

A fifty dollar scholarship is to be awarded to a needy senior to help defray the cost of one semester tuition. This scholarship must be used no later than the fall semester following the award. An alternate will be chosen in the event the first recipient is unable to accept.

Membership fees are \$3.00 for a family and for a member of the faculty and \$1.00 per student.

Mrs. Myron Price is president.



Oh yeah! Well, what  
them BEATLES got that  
I ain't got?

## BHS Has Busy FHA

Recently, the finished product (the 1964 Blythewood FHA scrapbook) of all the rushing around, hunting articles, pasting, painting and sewing was judged on the county level at Lower Richland High School. The book received an excellent rating of 103 out of a possible 105. Promoting Good Citizenship Through Homemaking and You and Your Values, the two FHA objectives for this year were used as themes. The scrapbook consists of five sections — National, State, District, County and Local. All FHA activities are compiled in this book for later reference and is used as a mirror of all FHA accomplishments.

April 5 - 11 is National FHA week. During this week the two FHA objectives will be stressed and all FHA chapters will be expected to undertake some special project for the week.

As a county project, our county president, Elaine Senn from Lower Richland and our first-vice-president, Carol Ann Johnson from Eau Claire will appear on LET'S FIND OUT at 9:15 on April 17. Pictures of the other county officers and also a picture representing the project each chapter is performing during FHA Week will be shown on this program.

## Nell Branham is Chosen Miss BHS

Nell Branham, chosen from a field of twenty-one contestants, will reign as Miss Blythewood High School of 1964. Linda Jackson, a freshman, will reign as Miss Junior High.

Nell was selected by a panel of judges from Columbia. She was beautifully attired in a white satin gown featuring a long, softly tailored skirt. The bodice was accented with crystal sequins. She was a true vision of beauty and simplicity.

Linda, too, was beautiful in her dress of green silk which highlighted her lovely auburn hair.

Runners-up to Nell were Carol Price, a blond beauty, in first place and Nancy Rimer, a petite, lovely brunette in second place. The seven finalists in addition to those mentioned were Karen Howard, Bobby Jean Seay, Linda Creech, and Grace Hagood.

Debbie Blume and Betty Higgenbotham were first and second runners-up, respectively.

John Wilson was the very able master of ceremonies.

## Spring Brings To Me

Spring, the time of love, fun and vacation. To the lover it opens up a new life of suspense and happiness. To others it may be the fragrance of a new spring flower, a new Easter outfit or some secret only one person knows.

Spring may be a time of great happiness and a new outlook on life. Fresh air flowing all around, new grass, fresh flowers, make people feel fresh and alive after a long hard winter.

Happiness is the feeling of being young when you are old and gray. Happiness is finding love when it really should not have come. Happiness is the touch of a newborn baby's soft hand. Happiness is doing what you want to and knowing it is right.

These are a few of the seniors' views of happiness. Think what makes you happy and count your blessings.

## DIPLOMA - CERTIFICATE -

### Which Will It Be

June 2--the day and night for the seniors--graduation. The final exit from childhood into adulthood. Will the past twelve years that have been spent be a proud memory or a sorry fact?

The small piece of paper--a diploma--is in reach of every senior but some may receive a small piece of fact stating "I've just been here"--a certificate. The difference in size is none; the difference in print may be none; but the difference it will make in life will be great.

Some of us go our own "merry way", never dreaming of the results of not getting a diploma until the telephone rings in the principal's office and the voice at the other end of the line says, "Please confirm the fact that \_\_\_\_\_ graduated from Blythewood High School on June 2, 1964." And, if we have not received our diploma and have only a worthless piece of paper, our castles tumble; our chances of employment with that firm are gone forever.

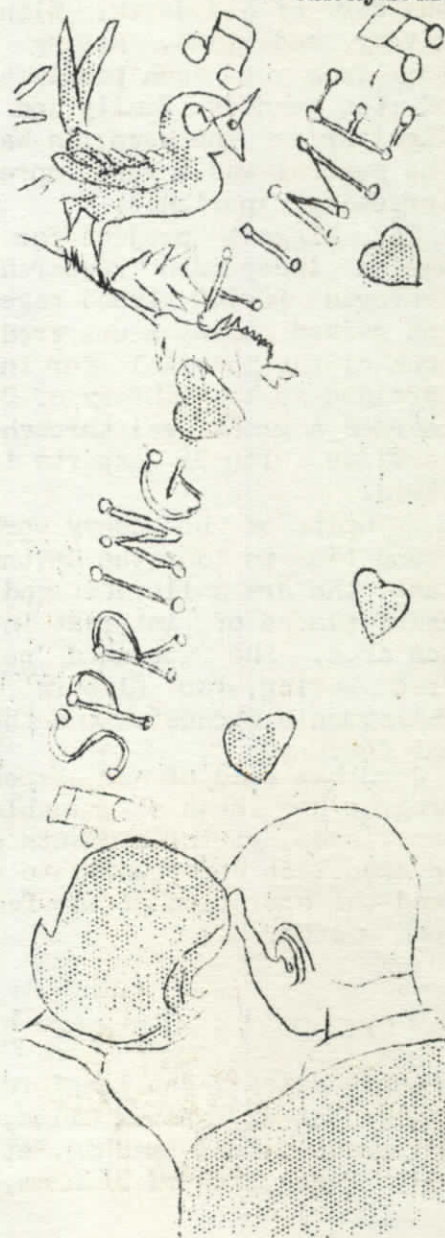
Yes, it is books we have to learn and diplomas we have to receive if we are to make our mark in this world.

So, classmates, will our twelve years be a happy memory or a sad fact? Only you can give the answer.

## Attainment

With every rising of the sun,  
Think of your life as just begun,  
The past has cancelled and buried deep  
All yesterdays: there let them sleep.  
Concern yourself with but today;  
Grasp it and teach it to obey  
Your will and plan  
Since time began, today has been  
The friend of man.  
You and today: a soul sublime  
And the great heritage of time.  
With God himself to bid the twain,  
"Go forth, brave heart;  
Attain! Attain!

---Anonymous



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## Former Graduate Goes Places

Conducting research at the Library of Congress all morning; having lunch in the Senate Cafeteria; participating in a seminar conducted by a foreign ambassador at the French Embassy in the afternoon; attending a class on foreign policy in the evening—just a day's activities in Washington, D.C., for a special group of American undergraduate students last semester.

Jean Wilson, a history major and an honor student at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., was one of 100 juniors and seniors from 44 colleges and almost every state in the nation. This group participated in The American University's Washington Semester Program—a study of government in action by means of a series of seminars, independent research work and courses, and field trips to governmental agencies.

Jean had just completed a series of seminars on the chief executive and had finished a paper on President Kennedy on the day of his death. Although this was a very sad time, seeing within a few feet from you such people as the members of the Kennedy family and the foreign dignitaries who were in Washington for the funeral was a very impressive and interesting experience.

The biggest project for the semester was an independent research paper, which averaged 50-100 typed pages in length and gained three hours credit. Although much of the material for this paper was obtained at the Library of Congress, Jean learned a great deal through personal interviews with 35 experts in her chosen field.

In spite of the heavy work load, Jean found time to tour the Smithsonian Institute, the art galleries and most of the chief places of interest in the Washington area. She attended performances by Fred Waring, Van Cliburn, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Bolshoi Ballet Company.

Jean has said of her experiences, "The program has been a valuable and unique experience, giving students of government an excellent opportunity to examine first hand the operation of the federal government system."

## Students Take Tests

Annie Kaiser, Van Langford, Becky Price, Janice Mattox, Doris Miles, Nancy Rimer, Mary Hagood, Nell Branham, Betty Jo Kaiser, Ralph Desso, Richard Branham, Duncan Toney,

Linda Jackson, Libby Langdale, Donnie Lancaster, Barbara Lewis, Debbie Blume, Adrian Jackson, Linda LeGrand, and Larry Howard were given the National Education Development Test last Saturday.

Marion Richardson, Larry Langdale, Richard Watts, Linda McLean, Donald Mattox, Karen Howard, Bonnie Lewis, Jane Rimer, and Herbert Wofford were given the National Merit Scholarship Test at the same time.

The NEDT programs are designed as guidance tools for the school administrator and guidance counselors as she helps students in grades 9 and 10 plan their educational careers.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a nonprofit organization. It was established in 1955 through a grant from the Ford Foundation.

## Suddenly Sunshine

by Bobbie Jean Seay

My world seemed very sad to me.  
If only I could soon be free.  
I felt that life had passed me by.  
My only wish was soon to die.

When suddenly there seemed to be  
A little more hope left for me.  
The skies began to look so blue,  
The world seemed like a new place, too.

I found new things for me to do,  
And soon I found that I had you.  
The world, to me, was, oh, so fine.  
I'd claimed a heart that would be mine.  
The light that now shines in my eyes,  
Comes from my laughter, not my cries.

## Rags To Riches

With the closing of the regular basketball season came two new aspects. First, the basketball teams are losing some of their starters. The second aspect may make the future graduates wish that they were not graduating.

The Booster Club has decided to do something about the rather old and worn uniforms. To make the necessary money for these uniforms the Club has taken on projects consisting of having cakewalks, selling sandwiches, cupcakes, and coffee at school functions.

Their future plans include having a "Benefit Bingo Party." They hope to secure donations of gifts from individuals and merchants for this party.

Not being able to buy all of the uniforms at once, they have decided to purchase them according to the following: 1. Girls' suits 2. Boys' suits 3. Boys' warmups 4. Girls' warmups.



## I Run The "880"

-by Johnny Wilson

A track meet is this afternoon. I wonder if I could actually win the race. But I'm scared. Coach Polcari has put me in the half-mile and two laps is a long way to run.

Here come the Camden Military runners. Good-Night! Look how fast they run their warmup laps! I can't even run that fast going full speed. I wish those butterflies in my stomach would go away.

As I run my warmup laps, I feel as slow as a turtle, and the tension is growing inside me till it is like a lead weight. It's not long until the race and my legs feel tired now. How will I be able to run a half-mile?

Now it is just about time for this dreadful ordeal to begin. The starter raises his gun and I am scared to death. I remember that I will have to punish myself to win but I am on edge, ready to jump forward when the gun fires.

Ban! All the runners move out quickly and the tension just flows away; the race is on. I am running third and I feel good. But as I reach the first half of lap 1 I feel the dull ache enter my legs and, oh, what a struggle it is to breathe! I have passed one man and one is still ahead.

Pat, Pat, Pat, ... these moving legs keep going but now they hurt and my chest, ... now it aches too. Only half a lap to run and the other guy is still ahead. That ache and hurt makes me feel like falling over and quitting but I must get ahead. Does that boy feel like dying too?

I dimly sense boys cheering as I close in on the boy ahead. What a horrible taste in my mouth but I must catch him! There is the finish line ahead, and I put my last remaining ounce of effort into my wooden legs.

The other man must have run out of gas! I have passed him and crossed the finish line. I have won the race.

But as I stagger away, leaning on some of my teammates, I tell myself--don't ever exhaust and pain yourself so, just for a race. It's not worth it.

But inside I KNOW I'll do it again.

## CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

"Hey, Linda, who won?" said Nell as she and Patty popped their heads in Mrs. Taylor's physics class.

"Well, football cheerleaders are Debbie, you, and Patty and ---"

"Ee-e-ee, we won," screamed Debbie Blume, Patty Richardson, and Nell Branham in entwined arms.

"Do you girls have a note?" barked Mrs. Taylor.

"Uh, we were just leaving," stuttered Nell.

"All right, go to your class and get out of the hall," roared Mrs. Taylor.

Friday, March 20, was the date set for the annual cheerleader elections. All of last years' cheerleaders were out for re-election. They were Nell Branham, Linda McLean, Annie Kaiser, Debbie Blume, Jonnie Blume, Betty Kaiser, Sandra Browning, and Muff Hagood.

Candidates for the first time for regular cheerleaders positions were Patricia Peavy, Betty Higganbotham, Bonnie Lewis, and Jonnie Blume.

## JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

The Junior High tournaments were played at Hand Junior High, March 3-7. The players were Barbara Lewis, Debbie Blume, Donnie Lancaster, Brenda Lewis, Libby Langdale, Mary Nell Smith, Brenda Price, Caroline McLean, Sarah Cooper and Sue Pugsley. The starting forwards were Barbara Lewis, Donnie Lancaster, and Libby Langdale. Pay Byrd, Brenda Lewis, and Debbie Blume were the starting guards.

The girls had a victory over Irmo.

The score was 39-21. Barbara Lewis was high scorer with 22 points.

The second night they returned to Hand Junior High where they defeated University Junior High. The score was 29-28. Again, Barbara Lewis was high scorer with 18 points.

They were defeated by SaLauda the third night. The score was 18-20.

Barbara Lewis was selected all star player. She received a miniature basketball. Last year Barbara was on the all star team. She is the first player to receive two awards in junior high.

The junior highs returned home with a trophy.

The candidates for football cheerleader from last year were Nell Branham and Debbie Blume. The new ones were Donnie Lancaster and Patty Richardson.

The results for the 1964-65 cheerleaders came at the end of third period. They are for regular cheerleaders, Linda McLean, Annie Kaiser, Betty Kaiser, Jonnie Blume and Sandy Browning. Alternates, who will cheer regularly during basketball season, are Patricia Peavy, Bonnie Lewis, and Muff Hagood.

A new ruling concerning the number of cheerleaders went into effect with this election. There will be eight cheerleaders for each athletic season.

Class presidents, homeroom representatives, and faculty members elected eleven cheerleaders.

The three alternates will take the place of any absentee during football season, plan and participate in all pep rallies, and serve as regular cheerleaders during basketball season.

# Track Men Reigns

Blythewood track men have begun to loosen up the old legs and get ready for competition. There are many boys out for track this spring. Several new men are expected to strengthen us.

In the first meet, with Camden Military, Jimmy Watts led the braves with firsts in the 100, 220, and 440 and seconds in the high jump and broad jump. Jimmy set a school record in the 220 with 23.3 and in the high jump by going 5'8½".

BHS should be stronger in the sprint relays. Ronnie McLean, Wayne Jackson, Danny Fulmer, Herbert Wofford, Cecil McLean, Billy Windhorn, and Robin Bush made a good showing against Camden by winning two events.

In the distance events, Don Mattox and Gerald Jackson show promise in the mile. Don won first and Gerald third against Camden in a time relatively good under the conditions. John Wilson is the only strong contender in the 880. He won the event without having to extend himself in the only meet so far.

Marion Richardson, Dan Fulmer, and Ronnie McLean could show some improvement in the hurdles with practice, but still show promise without practicing.

In the field events, Wayne Jackson looks good as a broad jumper as does Larry Langdale in the pole vault. Ronnie McLean and Dan Fulmer are our hopes in the shot event. A big surprise in the Camden meet was John Wilson's discus throw of 111'4½".

Another surprise was the mile relay win. Van Langford, Don Mattox, Gerald Jackson, and John Wilson run it.

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE VISITS

On Friday, three members of the Missouri Legislature observed the ninth grade science television class. They attended the class for the purpose of discovering whether such classes would be beneficial to students of Missouri schools. The class must have made a good impression, for television classes are to be installed in Missouri schools.

Missouri has 150 high schools with fewer than 100 students.

## EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter vacation started with a bang. Grademothers gave parties for grades one through six. Some of the younger children enjoyed Easter egg hunts while others feasted on cake, colored eggs, cookies, candy eggs and drinks.

Vacation began on March 25 and ended on April 1. These days were a welcome relief to the Students as well as to the teachers.

## Vocational Television Programs

These programs may be viewed on closed circuit TV on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Vocational programs are interesting as well as beneficial. A student who is undecided about his future profession may receive valuable information concerning vocation in which he may be interested.

Some of the subjects that will be discussed in April and May are the following: Music, Printing, Chemistry, Aviation, Teaching and Engineering. The dates for the topics mentioned above may be found on the bulletin boards in class rooms.

## Teacher Attend Annual Convention

### THEME:

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS...A NECESSITY

Teachers attending the annual convention heard an address on Thursday night by Dr. Weiswam, chief of Space Agency, Huntsville, Alabama, who spoke on the necessity of preparation for making a living.

Dr. Weiswam stressed the worth of each individual and the dignity of all kinds of honest work. If a student is not college material, he should be steered into some work that does not require a

degree; and, according to Dr. Weiswam, there are plenty of these jobs available. The state of South Carolina is having to import a number of skilled workers now.

"A student in high school does not have the maturity and wisdom to elect his courses; he should be told what to take. My daughter is experiencing difficulty in college now because of the electives she chose."



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## Commencement Plans Are Announced Today

### ANNOUNCING:

#### Wilson and Seay Win Top Honors

Grades are averaged and the long awaited news has finally been announced.

Valedictory will be delivered by John Wilson and Salutatory by Bobbie Jean Seay. Other Honor Graduates are Robin Bush, Sammy Campbell, Carolyn Kelly and Carol Price.

Their school record is shining brightly, after being polished by twelve years of work. BLYTHE-WORDS gives recognition and congratulations to these deserving seniors.

#### WILSON IS AWARDED HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

John Wilson, Jr. has been awarded a Harvard College National Scholarship on the basis of his exceptional intellectual promise and strength of character and personality, according to Henry P. Briggs, Jr., director of freshman scholarships at Harvard.

This scholarship, with a stipend of \$2200, is the highest honor Harvard College confers on an incoming freshman. John is one of approximately fifty students holding this award in a class of twelve hundred.

National Scholars who maintain honor records continue to hold their scholarships during college and may in some cases have them renewed for graduate study.

John also won a Methodist Scholarship to Duke and a Joseph Moore McConnell Scholarship to Davidson.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be held on Sunday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. with the Reverend Edward Taylor, Pastor of Pine View Baptist Church delivering the sermon. The Invocation will be given by the Reverend Claude Crawford and Reverend J. N. Williams will pronounce the Benediction.

Class Day Exercises will be held on Friday, May 29, at 8:30 a.m.

Graduating Exercises will be held on Tuesday night, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. Professor Earl A. McIntyre, Department of Journalism, University of South Carolina and director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association will deliver the address to the graduates.

Special music for each of these programs will be rendered by members of the senior class.

Each of the Commencement Exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

## Outstanding Seniors

The room was very quiet; the seniors were looking around with the question of "who?" on their faces and exercising their minds. Slowly but surely senior superlatives were selected.

BEST LOOKING-	Carolyn Kelly, Sammy Campbell
BEST DRESSED-	Grace Hagood, Johnny Wilson
MOST ACCOMMODATING-	Carolyn Anderson, Billy Windhorn
WITTIEST-	Linda Lassiter, Eddie Newton
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED-	Bobbie J. Seay, Johnny Wilson
MOST FRIENDLY-	Ruby Peavy, Harold Branham
MOST STUDIOUS-	Bobbie Jean Seay, Robin Bush
MOST DEPENDABLE-	Carolyn Kelly, Sammy Campbell
MOST VERSATILE-	Bobbie Jean Seay, Robin Bush
MOST INTELLECTUAL-	Carol Price, Johnny Wilson
MOST POPULAR-	Ruby Peavy, Daniel Fulmer
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT-	Carolyn Kelly, Robin Bush
MOST ATHLETIC-	Linda Creech, Kenneth Mattox
MOST HARD LUCK-	Francis Raines, Kenny Cooper
BEST-ALL-ROUND-	Carolyn Kelly, Johnny Wilson

## Other Announcements

The MARSHALLS, selected from the junior class because of their academic standing are: MARION RICHARDSON, HERBERT WOFFORD, LINDA MCLEIN and JANE RIMER.

MASCOTS for the senior class are, MAMIE MOAK, GAIL NORTON, BRUCE HALL and ALLEN NATES; they will accompany the seniors at each of their commencement exercises.

## "Chosen Few"

by Rufus Jones

Have you heard Mrs. Zeagler's "Chosen Few?" Wee, you have really missed something! They are Johnny Wilson, on the piano Mac McLean, Rufus Jones, Lavern Legrand, Ronnie McLean, and featuring Van Langford on the chair, used as a drum. These boys gained this title on a return trip from the State Paper. They were feeling their oats and decided to give a singing "oats-cert" in the school auditorium. Because they enjoyed singing so well, Mrs. Zeagler allowed them to perform at lunch period every day for a week.

## It Was Apple Blossom Time

Strains of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" danced through the air as the 1964 graduates were entertained at their last social event.

The apple basket was opened by Mr. W.C. Rorer, principal, as he gave the invocation.

Lavern Legrand had the privilege of placing the first apple in the basket when he sang "Till the End of Time" and two other selections. Following were Bonnie Lewis and Debbie Blume singing an enchanting melody entitled "It's Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Certainly, all guests at the banquet enjoyed the moving speeches of welcome and response by Marion Richardson, president of the junior class, and Sammy Campbell, president of the senior class.

A few of the apple buds bloomed as Mr. and Mrs. Polcari, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Wayne Jackson and Linda Jackson, and Rufus Jones and Linda McLean waltzed lightly across the dance floor to the accompaniment of Paul La Rosa and his band playing "Apple Blossom Time."

One of the apple tops was none other than Stephen Dengler. With the help of Stephen's imaginary projector, a vivid picture of the future lives of the '64 senior class was shone.

Mr. Rorer and Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler contributed their apples by leading the grand march.

The highlight of the evening was given to Nell Branham when the band members crowned her the "Belle of the Ball."

The basket was almost full of large, red apples. The final ones were put in by Paul La Rosa and his orchestra.

Surely, the apple held in every junior's and senior's hand this night was highly polished and admired.

How bright did your apple shine?

## Seniors Are Busy

by Carol Price

That time of the year is here again. Seniors are hustling and bustling, preparing for class day, baccalaureate, commencement, and a senior banquet to be held at the Columbia Hotel on June 5.

Anyone passing by the auditorium on Fridays is likely to hear the seniors' "harmonizing" voices drifting out to them, as the students practice some special songs for their various approaching events.

Commencement night, as always, will bring cries of joy and of sorrow. Some will be happy just because they are out of high school; others may be joyous because of the things that lie ahead. Of course, there will be those who are crying from unhappiness, simply because they have realized they suddenly "love" school. But what about the others? Some sorrowful cries MAY be heard because someone did not receive a certain small piece of paper called a diploma.

If anyone should not receive a diploma, it would be his fault and no one else's. How can students expect to receive diplomas when almost all of their high school years have consisted of "skipping" school, getting out early, bringing in homework, prepared by themselves, possibly twice a week, and passing only five or six tests a year. In an instance such as this, the 1964 senior class motto should be remembered, "Small is the diploma, but mighty is the effort to win it."

Naturally students who take up these practices make up a small percentage, but is it necessary to have anyone taking up these habits?

It will soon be too late for the present seniors to say, "I wish I had tried harder," but it is not too late for others.

## It All Comes Out in the Wash

by Annie Kaiser

"Duz" you "Dreft" along with the "Tide" of unhappiness? "Vell", now is the time for "All" to put new "Joy" in their life. Only you can change the "Trend" of your "Life, Bouy." Forget the mad "Dash" of everyday and remember "Les-Toil" made "Handy-Andy" a good guy.

"Pledge" yourself to relaxation and "Pride" of conscience will be yours. Shall we "Dial" you and let you know that too many have buried their heads in work and now they reign with the "Dove" of peace in the "Ivory" palaces. Sing a "Praise" unto God, thanking Him that you can "Wisk" out of bed each day, even though you have to rush to work.

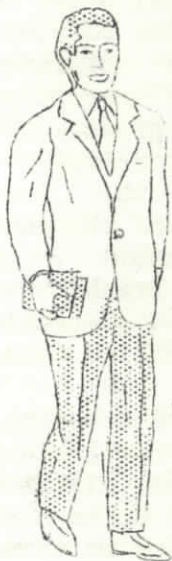
"Cheer" up and life will be full of "Zest."

## Editorial: "THE MOVING FINGER WRITES"

Stencils are cut, headlines are prepared, the mimeograph is ready to roll...one hundred fifteen, the press stops; the page is examined and the stapling begins. These are the last efforts put forth to make BLYTHE-WORDS what you, the students, want.

One difference is in the make-up of this issue; this is the last issue for this 1964 paper staff. The last feature article, sports article, and editorial are now past; this staff must give way to the new staff. This staff must share the valuable knowledge they have received through hard work and pitfalls.

Typewriters are now quiet; the editor turns out the lights and takes one last look around, the final door is shut. After all, "The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on."



## Class Poem

The years have passed; the time has come;  
Our new life has now begun.  
The work, the study, and all the rest  
Will now meet their greatest test.

The question is—have we succeeded?  
The answer—this is what is needed.  
Was it years of work or play?  
We shall all find out one day.

We've shared achievements, sorrows, fun  
We also hope our work was done.  
For if we failed, we all can say,  
"They gave their best to us each day."

In our parting we feel we must  
Say, "Do your duty and never fuss."  
For you're the one to seek your name.  
Your Alma Mater will want no fame.

In the sunset of our lives,  
Whether we win or lose the prize,  
Our days will ever brighter be  
When we think, Blythewood, of thee.

—by Carolyn Kelly

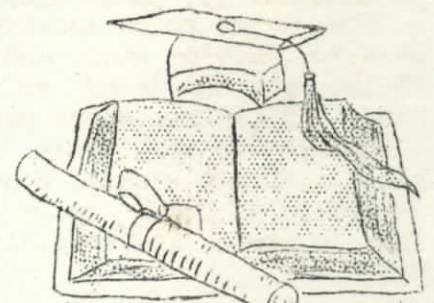


"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

June 2, 1965, one year to the day after the Blythewood High School class of '64 graduated. Does one year later bring joy or sorrow? Are you in college, married, working, or simply doing nothing? Maybe a certificate was received because a credit even one-fourth of a credit was not earned. Are you the future Americans of tomorrow going to let a fraction of a credit make the difference between a happy career and a dull one.

Graduation—the special night for seniors only—twelve years of work come to the grand total—graduation! "Two men looked through prison bars; one saw bars, the other stars." Which did we see—"The desire to learn or from work we turn?" The future of every senior will be the determining factor of his lives.

The glorious night is almost here. With mixed feelings we must say farewell—until we meet again. To you, the teachers we say a warm "Thank you" for trying to give us knowledge. To you, the students, we say special "Thank you" for being such a special part of our lives. And please study and learn all that you can you will never regret your education. To you, our parents, we say "Thank you" for your love and help. To ourselves we say good luck and a fond farewell.



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# LOST AND FOUND

- by Stephen Dangler

"Well, I really enjoyed the convention, didn't you, Nell?"... "Yes, and we'll make our paper the best in the state next year."... "Sammy, aren't we supposed to go to Mrs. Zeagler's house now?"... "Yes, we are to follow her to the Winn Dixie and get some drinks."... "Stephen, you follow me and I'll follow Mrs. Zeagler."... "Okay, where are Annie and Muff?"... "They went with Mrs. Zeagler."

"Well, we're off, now where is Sammy?"... "There he is, you can tell Janice's Ford anytime!"... "Don't scream, Nell."... "Sammy's stopping!"... "Get out and see what he wants."... "I lost Mrs. Zeagler at the last light."... "Look! There she goes now." ... "Don't scream, Nell."... "Let's chase her!"... "Hurry!"... "Watch that car!"

"Sammy's stopping again!" ... Get out and see what he wants."

"That wasn't Mrs. Zeagler."... "Let's go on to the Winn Dixie and see if she's there."... "I know the way."... "Okay, we'll follow you, Stephen."

"There's the Winn Dixie!"... "We've passed it!"... "Let's make a U-turn at the end of this median."... "Isn't that against the law?"... "Yes."... "What'll Sammy do?"... "He'll make one, too."... "There's the Winn Dixie again!"... "Yes, and we've passed it again!"... "Sammy's turning in!"... "We'll go around the block."

"Well, no, Mrs. Zeagler."... "Let's go in anyway and get the drinks."

"Now where do we go?"... "Let's go back to the hotel, maybe she's there."

"She's not here."... "Follow Sammy!"... "He's stopping again."... "Get out and see what he wants."... "I think we should try to find Mrs. Zeagler's house."... "Nell says it's in Five Points."... "I said somewhere around near Five Points!"... "Don't scream, Nell."...

"Let's go BACK to the Winn Dixie, we'll go down Sumter, you all go down Main, maybe we'll see her."

"Watch that car!"... "Pretty, isn't it?" ... "Cackle, Cackle."... "Quit cackling, Bonnie."... "Don't pull in front of that bus!"... "Those things can't stop!" ... "Don't worry, John."... "Can't we go any faster?"... "Frankly no."

"She's not here this time either."... "Look! There's Larry Langdale!"... "Don't scream, Nell."

"I say let's go to her house."... "Stephen, we'll follow you since Nell knows about where it is."

"Sammy's going around us again."... "They've got a radio, pull up beside them!"... "Don't scream, Nell"..... "HA! Janice made him turn it down."... "He's stopping at that filling station!"... "Get out and see what he wants." ... "We'll have to follow you all to Heyward Street, that's where Mrs. Zeagler lives."...

"Well, we've been driving up and down the streets for 30 minutes."... "Look! There's Heyward Street."

"Now, we've been looking for the house for 30 minutes."... "Let's stop and use somebody's phone.".... "Nell, you and Sammy go in this house and phone Mr. Rorer and ask him where her house is."

"Look! The lady won't let them in!"... "Cackle, Cackle."... "Don't cackle, Bonnie."

"Well, we found out." ... "There's the house!"... "There's Annie and Muff."... Well, lost, and found, OUR WAY."

## FHA Girls Are Busy

They're on the move again, or rather they're still moving. At present our local F H A 'ers are busily planning their annual Mother-Daughter Tea to be held May 6 in the school cafeteria. Spring-time has been chosen as a general theme. Bonnie Lewis, Carol Price, Linda McLean, Carolyn Kelly and Debbie Blume will furnish entertainment between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30. Various FHA members will serve as hostesses at the refreshment table and officers will act as a reception committee to greet the guests as they arrive.

Recently at the last county meeting of the year held at Columbia High School, Nell Branham was elected first-vice-president of the Richland County FHA.

The award that makes all our work worth-while was received at the district meeting held at McBee High School. This honor is awarded to those FHA Chapters receiving excellent rating on two home projects, one dress, the chapter yearbook and the chapter scrapbook. This has been accomplished this year under the very able leadership of our co-presidents, Carol Price and Linda McLean, and our sponsor, Mrs. Mackey.

The award-winning dress made by Carolyn Anderson was modeled at the district meeting by Sandra Browning. Also on display were the home projects by Betty Jo Kaiser and Linda Jackson and the scrapbook and yearbook.

Even after school is out FHA'ers keep busy. Reservations for camp during the week of August 11-17 have already been made.

Along with all our work there is a lot of fun and a sense of unity gained through a group effort.



# SPORTS BY-LINES

by John Wilson

In this last article of the year it seems fitting that this column review Blythewood sports activities of the graduating seniors.

Several boys from the class of '64 helped to begin Blythewood's first football team in 1962. Sammy Campbell, Robin Bush, John Wilson, and Kenny Mattox lettered that first year and the first three have lettered each year since. Sammy was this year's captain. Billy Windhorn and Jimmy Abell also played this year.

Kenny Mattox and John Wilson, this year's basketball co-captains, have been lettermen since the tenth grade, when their team advanced to the state quarter-finals. Teams on which they played have captured two lower conference trophies and one conference 2-C runner-up trophy. Billy Windhorn and Eddie Newton lettered also last season.

Though BHS did not field a baseball team this spring the senior class has furnished good baseballers in previous years. Robin Bush, Danny Fulmer, Cecil McLean, and Kenny Mattox proved their skill several years.

John Wilson and Jimmy Watts, a sophomore, are co-captains of this year's track team. John and Billy Windhorn are the only two seniors to score points in the state track meet. John has scored fourth in the 440, second in the 880, and second and first in the mile relay in the state meet. Billy was a member of the third place half mile relay. Danny Fulmer and Robin Bush have also been outstanding runners this year and should score in the state meet.

From his own personal experience, this writer realizes that many of these boys have gained from their participation in sports. They have been taught determination, perseverance, and that they must work hard if they are to advance in any field. And it is not without sadness that these boys bid farewell to the grimey but glorious athletic fields of Blythewood High School.

## State Track Meet

### To Be Last for Seniors

Blythewood's track stars will face their final and toughest test on Saturday at the University Roundhouse where the State Track Meet is being held. Starting at 1 o'clock with the field events, the track meet should again pit Blythewood against Greeleyville. Last year Greeleyville barely edged Blythewood, 51-49½. It may be close again this year.

Jimmy Watts should win at least two firsts for Blythewood, maybe even three. He is expected to take the 220 and 440 with ease and could win the high jump. Danny Fulmer is a strong competitor in both the broad jump and the low hurdles. Billy Windhorn and Marion Richardson may also score in the high and low hurdles.

Wayne Jackson, who placed in the broad jump last year and will probably do so again, is a part of the half-mile relay team, along with Herbert Wofford, Ronnie McLean, and Reid Abell. The Medley Relay is composed of Danny Fulmer, Ronnie McLean, Robin Bush, and John Wilson, who also runs in the 880. Ronnie McLean also turned in a 10.6 seconds hundred yard dash, making him a threat in that event.

## TEAMS TO HAVE NEW BASKETBALL UNIFORMS

"I can't believe it" and "It's about time" were some of the comments made by the basketball teams when they learned of the new basketball suits.

The Blythewood Booster Club is raising the money for the suits. They have sold cakes and sandwiches at the ball games. They are sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper on May 1. The future activities are candy sales and suppers.

The suits will be blue trimmed in gold. A new material called tackle twill is being used to make the suits. There will be 12 suits for the boys and 12 suits for the girls. They will cost over \$1000.

## Students Enjoy Bermuda Shorts Day

May 1st has been set aside as Bermuda Shorts Day. This yearly event, sponsored by the Student Council, is done in order to raise money to be used to further its needs.

Permits to wear shorts will cost 15¢ and a fine for not wearing shorts will be 25¢.

## Students to Receive Awards

"All girls and boys on the basketball teams report to the gym at activity period," was the announcement made over the P.A. system on April 30. Everyone knew what was going on but no one wanted to admit that. Just about everyone knew the coach was going to ask them to vote for "The Most Valuable Player." They agreed that it was a hard decision to make.

On May 15, the winner will be awarded the "Most Valuable Player," Trophy. Other similar awards will be given to three males.

## 1965 Annual Staff Elects Assistants

The members of the 1965 Annual Staff have elected their assistants for next year. They are as follows: Janice Mattox, Nell Branham, assistant co-editors, and Becky Price, assistant business manager. These students will be expected to assist the staff members in their work in order to be able to know what will be expected of them when they take over in 1966.

## Citizenship And Marriage

The Blythewood Future Homemakers of America were privileged to have at the last program meeting, Mr. Frank Powell, Magistrate of the city of Columbia, as guest speaker.

The topic "How Citizenship and Laws Influence a Happy Marriage," emphasize one of the 1963-64 FHA objectives, "Launching Good Citizenship Through Homemaking."

Mr. Powell justified the very definite attitude he maintains toward good citizenship by relaxing some of his background experiences and positions, such as his employment as juvenile officer, his training as a child, and the duties of his present position.

"The first six years of a child's life are the most formative ones," asserted Mr. Powell. "What the parents are able to instill in the child during this period, and health of the home atmosphere determine how the child adjusts to the duties and privileges of citizenship and marriage."

## Blythewood Boys Place Third

Harold Branham, Richard Watts, Gerald Jackson, James Mills, and Haskell Marsh served on a dairy judging

## WILSON WINS

### GRAND PRIZE

Marguerite Wilson of Blythewood School has won the grand prize in the conservation essay contest sponsored by the Columbia Commercial bands and the Richland Soil Conservation District.

Topic assigned for the contest was "What Conservation means to people." Nearly 400 essays were submitted to the contest.

Marguerite recently appeared on the Bob Bailey Show. Her picture was also seen in THE STATE paper.

## Noma Dinner At Hotel

On Tuesday night, Bobbie Jean Seay, winner of the NOMA spelling tests from Blythewood, and Mrs. Zeagler attended a dinner at the Columbia Hotel given by the NOMA chapter.

## Typing Students Visit Columbia

On Wednesday, the classes of Typing I-A and I-B took a field trip to Columbia.

The first stop was the office of South Carolina's largest newspaper, THE STATE. The purpose of this trip was for the students to see the work involved in the making of a newspaper. This was to help them better understand how a news staff works.

The second stop was Morrison's. Here the students had lunch. From there, they left for the State House. Many had not seen the Capitol since its redecoration. After leaving the State House grounds, the students and their advisor Mrs. Sara Zeagler, left for school.

contest which was held at Boykin State Farm on April 1. Blythewood placed third.

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## Staff Members Attend Seminar

On April 24, some members of the 1965 Annual Staff and newly elected assistants attended the Yearbook Seminar presented by Taylor Publishing Company.

The purpose of the Seminar is to aid staff members and advisors in the mechanics of planning and producing a better yearbook. The information was presented in such a way that was easily grasped.

Blythewood's representatives were very pleased with the program and express their gratitude to Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Rorer for enabling them to attend this meeting.

## Results Of Art Show Are Announced

The Junior Beta Club sponsored an art exhibit from Tuesday, April 21, through Thursday, April 23. By Tuesday, the deadline for entries, 19 pictures had been turned in by students from grades 7-12. Wednesday afternoon the pictures were judged and ribbons presented in three classes, originals, portraits, and reproductions, by Mrs. Park and Mrs. Kneece of Dentsville.

The winners were portraits, first place, Lee Muller, second place, Carol Price, and third place, Carl Muller. In originals the prizes were, first place, Lee Muller, second place, Hal Reeves, and third place, Carol Price. In reproductions, the prizes were, first place, Sue Pugsley, second place, Lee Muller, and third place, Carol Price. Thursday the pictures were up for exhibitions in Room One. The Beta Club is grateful to everyone who helped make it a success.

# Moments

## To Forget

School is almost over and the seniors recall a few of their moments to forget.

GRACE HAGOOD: "I lost my pants at a Jr.-High track meet."

RUBY PEAVY: "One night while I was working, I was talking to a boy. He dropped a fifty-cent piece and I tried to put my foot on it. Well, instead of putting my foot on it, I put my whole-self on it because I fell flat on the floor."

CAROLYN ANDERSON: "My most embarrassing moment was when I forgot the first four lines of my part in the senior play. The bad part about it was that I was the only person on stage."

CAROLYN KELLY: "Junior-Senior, the night of elegance and I fell backwards in my chair."

SAMMY CAMPBELL: "One of my embarrassing moments is when Miss Rorer catches me asleep in her English class."

EDDIE NEWTON: "My most embarrassing moment was when I ran a red light on my way to the Junior-Senior."

HAROLD BRANHAM: "My most embarrassing moment was when I fell out of my chair in English when I went to sleep."

BOBBIE JEAN SEAY: "While on a trip, we visited the Columbia Airport and toured a jet plane. As I was getting off the plane, my foot slipped and I made quite a lovely fall. I was pretty bruised up, and had to be taken to the Pilot's room where I was given first-aid. Naturally, there were dozens of people looking when I fell. This was my most embarrassing moment!"

KENNY COOPER: "My most embarrassing moment is when Mrs. Zeagler yells at me. It use to bother me but it

doesn't any more."

CAROL PRICE: "My most embarrassing moment happened in summer school, 1962. Every morning most of the students, who did not have a first-period class, would gather on the front steps of Dreher High School. There was one particular boy who made me mad. In my anger, I jumped up and hit him on the arm with a large book. The result was a fractured bone."

JO ANN BRANHAM: "My most embarrassing moment was at the Junior-Senior, last year, when my escort slipped and fell while doing the twist."

LINDA LASSITER: "My most embarrassing moment was at this year's Junior-Senior when I caught my gown on a shoe while doing the Grand March. I had to let go of the boy's hand in front of me in order to straighten my dress out so I could finish the march."

FRANCES RAINES: "My most embarrassing moment was when Stephen Dangler announced at the Junior-Senior that I was the owner of a gambling casino."

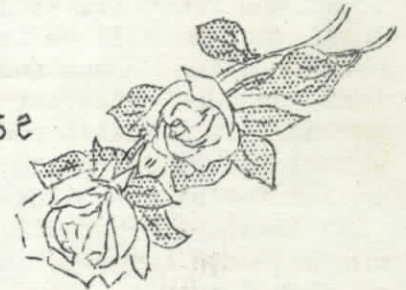
JOHNNY WILSON: "My most embarrassing moment was missing a wide open lay-up in a game against University High."

## With The Class Of 1964

Its Colors-Blue and Silver

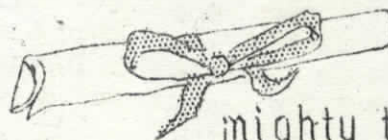
Its Flower-

A Red Rose



Its Motto-

"Small is the Diploma but mighty the effort to win it."



Its Song-

Climb ev'ry mountain,  
ford ev'ry stream,

Follow ev'ry rainbow  
till you find

your Dream!



# My Ideal Teacher



by Nell Branham

This subject, at first glance, brings many things to mind. One would probably think that every high-school student would immediately jot down on his list of characteristics which he likes about his teachers: (1) easy quizzes (2) deafness (which makes for lots of talking, laughing and cheating) (3) blindness (which allows the same things deafness does (4) and little homework (if any). This may be the case with some of our number but fortunately, the majority of us teen-agers prefer a teacher who will crack down, one who demands respect, attention and obedience, and one who will make us sweat on a few exams. This is especially true of those of us who are far-sighted enough to see the necessity of a "hard" teacher in high-school in preparation for college. Many a sad aspirant has been turned away from the college door after taking "crip" courses under "crip" teachers. In my opinion, the most important gift a teacher can give to her students is the ability to listen, learn and remember. If she (or he) can do this then we will be ready for college when the time comes and you can be sure that our ideal teacher will be the one who made it a little rough on us in high-school and in doing so, made it a little easier for us in college.

My ideal teacher will not only be the one who does her job, so far as teaching me what I need to know, but she will also be the one who takes the time to listen to me. My problems might not seem too weighty to her but if she can listen, try to understand and depart to me a little of her wisdom, then she is ideal. The teacher who can laugh and enjoy a joke with her students is always a favorite. So is the one who will take us on an outing and join in the fun.

Fairness goes without saying. A teacher who is fair with each and every student won't have too many disciplinary problems. When a teacher starts showing favorites or making up rules to fit the situation then she (or he) can expect rebellion.

This then is MY IDEAL TEACHER. Can one person be all these things? YES-----it has already been done.

## The Night of Emotions

The year is almost over, and the "big night" is drawing nearer. To the seniors, this brings forth emotions of all types. To some, it means that happy walk down the aisle on June 2, filled with happiness and

sadness at the same time. To some, it will seem to be the shortest walk ever taken, but to others, it will be the longest.

What is the reason for this mixture of emotions among the seniors? Could it be possible that grades are responsible for part of these emotions? To some, these last few months in school have not been the happiest in their lives. These months have been filled with nothing but studying. Is this because the teachers have doubled the assignments for the seniors, since they won't have a chance to get even next year? Of course not, the reason is simple. These students have not taken their school work seriously. They over-did the well-known phrase, "All Work and No play makes Jack a dull boy." Didn't they realize that "All play and no work makes Jack a dumb boy?"

To those who have done their best, these last months have brought joy and happiness. Now they eagerly await that walk down the aisle on June 2...the walk that holds sadness and happiness, sadness because they're leaving, happiness because they see a job completed, a job well-done!

## PUGSLEY IS SPELLING CHAMPION

On April 4, Richland County Spelling Contest was held at the Richland County Library in Columbia.

Twenty tense children from grades 5-8 sat in a semicircle, waiting for the contest to begin.

Orva Sue Pugsley, a 7th grader of Blythewood, won, and Cathy Lee of Olympia was runner-up.

Every contestant received a box of candy. Orva Sue received a Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary and a Webster's gold Spelling Medal.

In the State Contest on May 2, at Clemson University, Sue placed third.

## QUALIFICATIONS FOR 1964-1965 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

The qualifications for Student Council officers were decided recently by a committee of Student Council seniors.

The candidates for president must be rising seniors; must have served on the Council at least one year prior to offering for the presidency; and must maintain a "C" average. The candidates for vice-president must be rising juniors; must have served on the Council at least one year prior to offering for the vice-presidency; and must maintain a "C" average. The candidates offering for secretary must be rising sophomores and must maintain a "C" average. The candidates for treasurer may be freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. They too, must maintain a "C" average.



