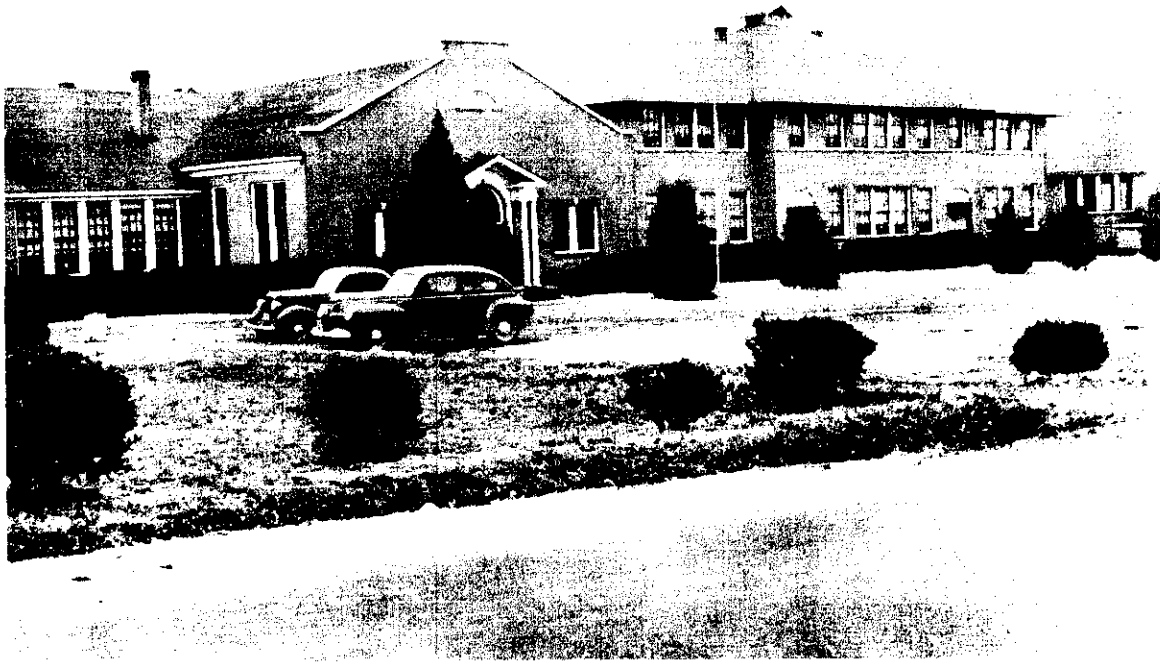


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Class of 1965/1966



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Blythe-Spirit STAFF ANNOUNCED BRANHAM AND MATTOX EDITORS

Nell Branham and Janice Mattox, members of the senior class, are to be co-editors of the school annual, BLYTHE-SPIRIT. Becky Price, also a senior, will be business manager.

Betty-Jo Kaiser, and Richard Branham, members of the junior class, will serve as assistant editors. They will work with the annual staff to learn the techniques of editing an annual.

Other staff members include: Circulation Managers Annie Kaiser and Miner Jones; Classes Editor, Doris Miles; Assistant Classes Editor, Nancy Rimer; Photographer, Jonnie Blume; Assistant Photographer, Ronnie McLean; Sports Editor, Randy Fulmer; Organization Editors, Patty Richardson and David Brazell; Beauty Editor, Carolyn Lee; and faculty advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.

Junior Beta Club Plans Fair Trip

"The sun is a-shinin' to welcome the day! Hi, Ho! Come to the Fair", is what the members of the Junior Beta Club will be singing on Wednesday evening, October as they begin their journey to the South Carolina State Fair.

Making plans for the occasion will be Mary Nell Smith, president; Carl Muller, vice-president; Lynn Bockham, secretary; John Loner, treasurer, and Jennifer Price, reporter.

All members of the club who were in good standing last year are invited.

The future holds plans for announcing new candidates for membership.

Kaiser to Edit Newspaper Jackson to Assist

The 1965 BLYTHE-WORDS staff is to be headed by Annie Kaiser as editor. Annie also serves as president of the senior class, cheerleader, member of the Block "B" Club, member of the Student Council, and member of the Pep Club.

The assistant editor for this year is Linda Jackson. Linda's extracurricular activities include membership in the Student Council, serving as vice-president of the senior Beta Club and president of the FHA, and membership in the Pep Club.

Serving with them are Doris Miles and David Brazell as Business Managers, Becky Price as Feature Editor, Nancy Rimer as Art Editor, Janice Mattox and Randy Fulmer as Sports Editors, Patty Richardson as Exchange Editor, and Van Langford as Column Editor.

The sponsors for the staff are Mrs. Zeagler and Miss Rorer.

All those who contribute usable articles to the paper will be mentioned within the issue.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the senior class the officers were elected. Annie Kaiser, after having served as junior class secretary, was elected president. The junior class vice-president, Ronnie McLean, was re-elected to this office. Becky Price, who was junior class treasurer, will serve as senior class secretary. Patty Richardson was elected treasurer; Nancy Rimer, reporter, and Nell Branham, who served as reporter of the junior class was elected historian.

JUNIORS PLAN THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

First on the agenda for the junior class is the annual Harvest Festival. Friday, November 12th, has been selected as the date for the many events.

Beginning the evening will be the junior play. Following the play, everyone will assemble in the gymnasium where the many booths will await them. Junior class members will run such booths as the basketball throw, the fishing booth, the concession stand and the cigarette booth. A harvest king and queen will be chosen for the grammar school and the high school. For those with courage, the Spook House will be in the old agriculture building. There will be a Rock'n'Roll Show and a movie for the children.

News Flash!

Seniors Receive



Class Rings

Off To Philadelphia

by Nell Branham

All aboard the South Carolina Future Homemakers Bus bound for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the 1965 National FHA Convention! This was the call heard by thirty girls and six advisors on July 10 just before they left Columbia. Being District III FHA secretary gave me the opportunity of being one of these girls.

The first night of our trip was spent at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel in Norfolk, Virginia. The next day we reached our destination--Philadelphia and the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, where the convention was to be held.

The first general session opened the convention the next morning with Phyllis Christiansen, 1964-65 National President, presiding. Throughout the week objectives of the new National Program of Work for 1965-69 were introduced and the theme of the convention "Building Blocks for the Future", was stressed.

Interesting guest speakers, buzz groups, group singing and relaxers filled the week. The most exciting event came on Wednesday when Paul Peterson, National Youth Chairman of the March of Dimes and Jeff Stone of the Donna Reed Show, visited the convention.

The trip home was highlighted by a day-long sightseeing tour of Washington, D.C. Arriving back home brought tears and happiness both. It had been a long, hard, enjoyable trip.

Viet Nam Through the Eyes of a Marine

by Barbara Lewis

Many Americans have never stopped to think just how the situation in Viet Nam really is.

This article is based on a letter received by Mrs. Zelda Boney, Blythewood's school secretary, from Fritz Jolly, a 1963 graduate of Blythewood High School.

When Fritz finished school and entered the Marines two years ago, and when he got married this past May, he had no idea that he would be in Viet Nam now fighting to stop the Communist move. But his feelings about being there are "If my being here now can maybe keep my kids from having to do it later, it will be worth it."

In his letter he expressed how happy he would be to get home and set up house-keeping with his wife, Frances Raines Jolly, a graduate of 1964.

He thanked Mrs. Boney and the others for their letters, their cards and their prayers.

About the situation of the people of Viet Nam, Fritz has written, "I am deeply concerned for the people here especially the kids. I don't know if it is, as you say, love or pity. When I see these dirty, undernourished, half-naked kids running around living like dogs, I think about the children at home and how lucky even our poor are in comparison."

Fritz also expressed his opinion as to why the people fight as they do. "I thought I had seen some slums before, but these people are poverty stricken, no wonder the Communist Doctrine sounds good to them. I see why they fight; they have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Fritz is now in the process of getting information so that clothes, shoes and other useful things may be sent to the people.

STUDENT

DIRECTORY

The following students contributed articles for this issue of BLYTHE-WORDS:

John Wilcox, Nancy Rimer, Randy Fulmer, Nell Branham, Becky Price, Van Langford, and Betty Jo Kaiser.

Also, Barbara Lewis, Doris Miles, Debbie Owens, Janice Mattox, Christine Meetze, Anne Rorer, Linda Jackson, and Annie Kaiser.

Langford Selected King Teen

Representing Blythewood as King Teen at Wofford College will be Van Langford. One of the determining factors in Van's selection was the fact that Van had taken the College Board Examination.

Other requirements for consideration were character, personality, dependability as well as promise of future usefulness.

All high schools in South Carolina have been invited to participate in the King Teen Program. 75 semi-finalists will be chosen for a week-end visit to Wofford and from this number, four finalists will be selected as scholarship winners.

DISTRICT II SCSPA MEETING TO BE HELD

The annual District II meeting of the SCSPA will be held, Saturday, October 2, at Eau Claire High School, Columbia.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 with registration and continue through the election of new district officers and general discussion groups.

All faculty advisors are invited to attend an informal discussion group with Dean Scroggins, School of Journalism, University of South Carolina.

Your Editor Wonders Education: What's in it for you?

You came to school this September for a reason. What is it? Did you come for football and parties? Because someone told you to come? You had nothing else to do? Or, did you come for an education?

Before you answer this question, find out the true meaning of education. It has varied definitions. To many people, it is getting enough facts to live comfortably in this world. Still others think of it as a specialized form of training in a specific field; while some use it only to make money.

But, for you, the most important definition is your own, for this is the definition that will guide all your school activities and interests.

In our age, the challenges to education are greater than ever. Answers must be found and found quickly to staggering human problems. This country's most vicious enemy is the crime rate, yet, people ignore vandalism in any form. Does little or no education prevent people from becoming involved?

You are involved. Education is involved. There is no place for illiteracy. Problems of the future will be greater than those of today. The educated will handle them well. Will you?

DEFINITIONS:

As a matter of Finance: Any boy that can raise enough money on his own to go to college these days practically doesn't need any more education.

Brevity: Next best thing to silence.

Ignorance: The only thing more expensive than education

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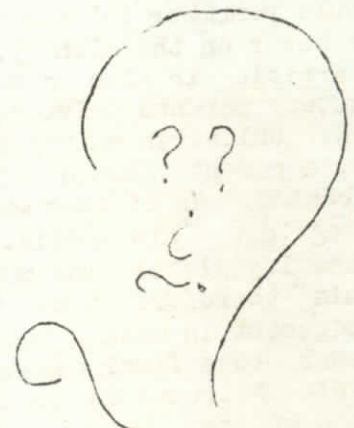
A student publication has many jobs, among the most important of which is telling all school news and representing the views of the students.

The only way these views can be presented is by the students, themselves. The staff only comprises a small per cent of the student body; therefore, they can only express a small amount of ideas. That is why we urge everyone to participate in this newspaper.

Of course, there are limitations on the type of articles to be written. No one enjoys reading page after page of cold, straight news, but, then, who likes to read column after column of "love-lorn" advice?

The staff of this paper is open to all criticism, for or against. We are under supervision, of course, but we welcome and need all student suggestions.

Remember, it is up to you to have the kind of school paper you want; we do our best, but if we do not know what you want, our best may not be good enough.



Portrait of a Reporter.

Forget the Horsepower and Use the Head

by Becky Price

This article is based on an interview with a well-known Blythewood figure, Highway Patrolman C.L. Powell. In it he wished to get across one main point: The American teen must forget about what is under the hood and what horsepower will do, and start using his head behind the wheel.

Getting closer home, an evaluation of Blythewood drivers reveals that there are no really dangerous drivers but too many careless drivers. Even nearer home it is revealed that our bus drivers are not driving the way they were taught to drive. The preceding may be a warning to those who drive buses and a reminder that there have been complaints from Blythewood.

Mr. Powell, with the intention of settling an age-old question, commented that the girls of Blythewood seemed to be better drivers than the boys, but complaints have been received concerning some of the young ladies' driving.

In general the young people of Blythewood drive well; however, we do have our share of show-offs. The charge most frequently made is that of speeding.

Mr. Powell feels that driver education should be taught in schools and that all drivers should be required to take it. In addition to this the age for restricted license should be raised to sixteen, a provision for more reasonable hours. Reasonable hours meaning a later curfew giving plenty of time to take care of matters of the heart.

In co-ordination with a recent youth age topic, Mr. Powell felt that teens with ready access to cars are often hindered in their studies because of a readiness to drive rather than study.

Smaller children are reminded that they are subject to the same laws on their bicycles as adults are in cars. When walking they should remember to walk facing traffic and never on the highway.

This article is also directed to parents. The way parents drive does influence children. Unless an outrageous injustice is done, a parent should be willing to stand behind an officer who makes a charge against his child. The parent should urge the legislator who makes the laws and should therefore back the legislator's judgement in making the law.

In answer to a final question, teens with Beatle haircuts do not really drive worse than others, but in person he does have a tendency to be more of a show-off.

Van's
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by Van Langford

One sunny day in the middle of the night,

Two dead guerillas got up to fight.

Face to back and back to face,

They drew their bayonets which began the chase.

Through the jungle and over the hill,

These two dead soldiers were trying to kill.

With all this racket of killing each other

They soon awoke their sister's brother.

Although he was blind, he saw the sight

And therefore entered this gruesome fight.

The Communists were amused by this display of anger

But they decided to ignore the danger.

One of the fighters realizing his mistake

Took it upon himself to take a break.

Although knowing his departure was crude,

He really felt that he should't be rude.

So taking control of the cannon fire,

He left his dead brothers in the mucky mire.

Now if you don't believe my tale is true,

I really don't either so I'm with you.

Meet Mr. Fox!

Mr. Fox, the newest addition to the faculty of Blythewood High School, was born in Tennessee, and attended Frankfort High School in Frankfort, Germany.

He then attended the University of South Carolina and finished with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology.

Mr. Fox, who is now in the inactive reserves, served forty-four months active duty with the Air Force.

Mr. Fox likes to fish, collect coins, and listen to classical music. Some of his dislikes are students who like to play and not pay attention.

I'M SURE OF ONE THING

by Janice Mattox

Why can't a girl be a sports editor? I'm sure I can write just as many articles as any male sports writer.

Just to prove that girls can handle a sports job, too, I'll give you a description of last Friday night's football game.

The whole thing got off to a bad start when I saw the number two man in my life approaching with a girl I can hardly stand. In cidentally, the number one man in my life was away at college.

My train of thoughts was soon turned toward the field, where someone had kicked something (I think the man behind me called it a football). All of the boys began kicking and pushing and knocking one another down. The crowd was pleased by this, though.

A short while later, the crowd quieted down a little and my girlfriend suggested we get something to eat during halftime. This was another wrong move in my life. In the midst of the rush at the concession stand, I nearly lost one of my loafers and I did lose part of my change.

Not too long after the beginning of the second half, one of our boys lost the ball, accidentally. I didn't blame him at all, because those other boys were really playing rough. The referee wasn't one bit understanding. He gave the ball to the other team.

It was at this point of the game I noticed about a half dozen girls down on the sidelines, yelling their heads off. The odd thing about them was that they were all dressed exactly alike. They wore white shorts and had small "B's" on their blue vests. And boy, they were showing

My Football Coloring Book

(To The Reader: Imagine you are at a football game.)

by Betty Jo Kaiser

It is Friday night, color it clear and blue, with the stars shining brightly above. This is a football field; color it full of enthusiasm and anticipation. These are the people; color them excited. Here are the six cheerleaders; color them energetic and full of pep. This is the team; color it the Indian Braves, who are on the war path against their opponent, ready for a victory. This is the other team, St. Angela; color them green, green with envy about the wonderful team they are opposing.

It is 7:45; color it the time when the cheerleaders, who are Nell Branham, Annie Kaiser, Pat Peavy, Brenda Lewis, Judy McLean, and myself, Betty Jo Kaiser, come bounding through the goal-posts onto the field, screaming at the top of their lungs. Not far behind the cheerleaders, are the Indian Braves raring to win the rough-and-tough battle of the teams. Now it is 7:50; color it full of "go-teams" and "football exercises".

It is 7:55; color it the time for a cheer. "Twirl My Turbin', readi-o, let's go," yells Nell and the cheer begins. But there is a mistake; color it Betty Jo. As the cheer begins, Betty Jo's mind suddenly goes blank, and there she stands, doing nothing or saying nothing. Color Betty Jo VERY embarrassed.

At the moment it is 8:00; color it the kick-off. The time is passing quickly and now it is the half; color it 12-0, Blythewood's favor. Four touchdowns later, it is the end of the football game; color it a victory for the Indians Braves, 38-0.

This is my coloring book; color it finished.

Randy Fulmer Looks At Football

On August 10, the 1965-66 football season got under way. Practice began; everyone was excited.

The boys started their hard and long task of getting prepared for their new season.

As the days and weeks passed, the hard practicing paid off with a victory over Dentsville. But the week following brought dis-

off as if they were the most important people in the stadium!

Suddenly the referee blew a whistle and all the boys walked off the field.

I don't know who scored, what in the game, but our team won. At least that's what the man behind me said.

appointment with a loss to Irmo. The boys worked hard to improve the weak points and, they were rewarded with a second victory over Dentsville.

The Indians, being really on the move, were ready to beat Flat Creek. But with some questionable calls and a little bit of luck, Flat Creek beat Blythewood by only 6 points.

On September 10, the Braves, after lots of hard work, showed their skills: defeating St. Angela by a "small" margin of only 38 points.

As the excitement of the St. Angela game died away, the boys worked, but not hard enough. They lost to Bethune by 30 points.

The team seeing their mistakes, is working to improve their squad. They will be ready for Mt. Pisgah, Friday, November 1.

Classes, Clubs, Organizations Elect Leaders For Year

The following students will lead their classes, clubs, and organizations for the 1965-66 school year.

Eleven:

President: Adrian Jackson
V. President: Tommy Frick
Secretary: Betty Jo Kaiser
Treasurer: Duncan Toney
Reporter: Linda Jackson
Historian: Barbara Lewis

Ten:

President: Ronnie Wilson
V. President: Brenda Lewis
Secretary: Christine Pullen
Treasurer: Sandra Davis
Reporter: Debbie Owens

Nine:

President: Marvie Peake
V. President: Betty Peavy
Secretary: Jackie Lee
Treasurer: Caroline McLean
Reporter: Larry Freeman

Eight:

President: Lynn Beckham
V. President: Lynda Byrd
Secretary: Nancy Brown
Treasurer: Cynthia Byrd
Reporter: Christine Meetze

Seven-One:

President: Steve Miller
V. President: Carolyn Hall
Secretary: Theresa Wright
Treasurer: Judy Loner
Reporter: Brenda Roberts

Seven-Two:

President: Duane Styles
V. President: Larry Branham
Secretary: Roger Lee
Treasurer: Buddy Beckham
Reporter: Russell Lancaster
Pep Club

President: Nell Branham
V. President: Patricia Peavy
Secretary: Betty Jo Kaiser
Treasurer: Jonnie Blume
Senior Beta Club

President: Becky Price
V. President: Linda Jackson
Secretary: Nell Branham
Treasurer: Janice Mattox
Reporter: Duncan Toney
Junior Beta Club

President: Mary Nell Smith
V. President: Carl Muller
Secretary: Lynn Beckham
Treasurer: John Loner
Reporter: Ginny Price
Boys' Block "B" Club

President: Ronald McLean

V. President: Adrian Jackson
Secretary: Richard Branham
Treasurer: Randy Fulmer
FHA

Co-Presidents: Jonnie Blume
Linda Jackson

V. President: Patricia Peavy
Secretary: Judy McLean
Treasurer: Mary Nell Smith
Reporter: Nell Branham
Parliamentarian: Mary Meetze
Recreation Chr.: Pat Byrd
FFA

President: Adrian Jackson
V. President: Tim Mattox
Secretary: George Bush
Treasurer: Ernie Rollison
Reporter: Ronnie Wilson

SKILL TESTS

TO BE ADMINISTERED

Grades three through eight will soon be given the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills; the ninth grade, the Iowa Test of Educational Development; the tenth grade, the SRA Test of Educational Ability; the eleventh grade, the Iowa Test of Educational Development.

District II's guidance personnel has been studying the testing program in the district for the past two years and during this time no district-wide tests were administered.

Teachers Observe Business Ed. Day

Teachers of Blythewood School along with the other Richland County teachers will observe Business Education Day in Columbia on October 8.

Activities this year include a general meeting followed by departmentalized meetings at Dreher, A.C. Flora, Keenan, and W.A. Perry.

The purpose of this day is to bring about a better understanding between business and education.

All teachers, with the

exception of the social studies teachers, will report to the Township Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. The social studies teachers will meet at A.C. Flora. At 11:30 the teachers will assemble at various schools. Dismissal will be at 1:00 p.m.

Student Reminders

Remember:

To be given credit for a course, one must be present in that class 150 days of the school year.

Any student not enrolled in school for a specific day is not to be on the campus at any time.

The late lunch bell rings at 12:58, so be in class on time.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

American Education Week will be observed November 7-13. The theme for this year is "Invest in Learning."

Since 1921, AEW has been a valuable instrument in calling public attention to the needs and achievements of the nation's schools: a reminder to each citizen that good schools are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility.

Topics suggested for each day of AEW are as follows: Sunday, November 7: To Strengthen Moral and Spiritual Values; Monday, November 8: To Cultivate the Intellect; Tuesday, November 9: To Enhance Personal Fulfillment; Wednesday, November 10: To Improve Earning Power; Thursday, November 12: To Enrich Family and Community Life, and Saturday, November 13: To Deepen International Understanding.

All interested patrons are invited to visit the school during the week of November 7-13.

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Teachers Attend District Meeting

Teachers from Blythewood School, along with other teachers from Lexington and Richland Counties, attended the annual district meeting at Dreher High School on Wednesday afternoon.

Lewis R. Kirk, Jr., assistant Columbia High Principal, presided. Giving the keynote addresses were Cyril B. Bushee, president of the South Carolina Education Association, Dr. Carlos W. Gibbons, secretary of the SCEA, and Dr. Guy H. Varn, principal of the Columbia City Schools.

Mr. Bushee stressed the importance of a sound educational system with well-paid, qualified teachers to the economy and progress of a state.

Business leaders attending the recent governor's conference, according to Dr. Gibbons, were in accord with consensus of the SCEA that the South Carolina educational system and teachers salaries should be up-graded.

"If the state of South Carolina is to have quality education," concluded Dr. Varn, "then we must have quality classroom teachers."

Representing Blythewood on the membership committee of the Richland County Education Association is Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor and on the Teachers Education and Professional Standards Committee is Miss Anne Rorer.

LAST GAME OF SEASON
November 5
LOCKHART, S. CAROLINA

JUNIORS PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Come to the Carnival!

The Harvest Festival, which is presented annually by the junior class will begin at 7:30 o'clock on Friday, November 12. The class will present a one-act play entitled "Air-Tight Alibi".

Immediately after the play, everyone is invited to the gymnasium. Here will be located the various booths.

Beta Club

Initiates Six

The Senior Beta Club of Blythewood High School will initiate six students in an induction program Wednesday, November 10, at activity period.

The program will be opened with a challenge given by the club president, Becky Price, and the six initiates--Betty-Jo Kaiser, Brenda Lewis, Lee Muller, Christine Pullen, Ronnie Wilson, and Stanley Wilson--will receive Beta Club pins and certificates.

Nell Branham, Duncan Toney, Linda Jackson, Nancy Rimer, and Janice Mattox will explain the Beta Club emblem.

Math Teacher

Is Injured

Leo Fox, math and physics teacher was critically injured in a wreck Sunday afternoon at Ballentine. Miss Turnipseed, also a passenger in the car escaped with less serious injuries.

Mr. Fox, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Thomas Fox of the United States Army stationed in Germany, suffered a broken back and internal injuries.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Fox are with their son at the Columbia Hospital.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

A Rock-and-Roll Show will be held in the old Agricultural Building. There will be a live band and records. The admission price is to be \$.35 for all ages.

Chances on various articles will be sold during the week prior to the Festival and during the Festival itself. The prices for these chances are as follows: a white table lamp-25¢; a baritone ukelele-20¢; taste-tempting cakes-10¢; a picnic ham-10¢.

BUSINESS TEACHERS

HOLD MEETINGS

The South Carolina Business Education Association will meet at Winthrop College, Rock Hill on November 6 and 7. Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, author and professor emeritus, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker, using as his subject "The Place of the Skills in our Curriculum."

The Southern Business Education Association will hold its forty-third annual convention in Birmingham, Alabama, November 24-27.

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, business teacher at Blythewood expects to attend each of these meetings.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
NOVEMBER 25 and 26

Freedom Echoes Through the Years

by Betty-Jo Kaiser

"We hold these truths to be self-evident..."

"We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Through the years these words have echoed, bringing with them hope, encouragement, and determination. Since, in 1607, a small band of Englishmen touched the coast of Virginia and planted the colony of Jamestown, and, since, in 1620, another band of Englishmen, known as the Pilgrims landed, by God's will, off the coast of New England and began the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Americans have marveled at their courage and fortitude.

Always relying on God and invoking his divine blessings, the leaders wrote document after document— Mayflower Compact, Articles of Confederation, Declaration of Independence, and Constitution of the United States. Brave pioneers molded America, a nation founded on the principles of all men's rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Through the protection of a just God, who presided over the destiny of the New World, the colonists, armed in the cause of liberty, engaged in an arduous struggle for independence. These people wanted, more than anyone, a free nation, which they could be proud to answer American if questioned about their nationality.

The grateful acknowledgement of God's blessings inspired the first Thanksgiving. This day of feasting and prayer showed the gratitude of the colonists that they were still alive and able to fulfill the great responsibility to God and their new country.

As Thanksgiving 1965 approaches, when at the Thanksgiving dinner table, let us ask ourselves these questions: Are we really thankful to God for our many blessings? Do we appreciate the brave Americans who won our independence and established our nation? Are we thankful for our freedom and liberties? What do we have to be thankful for? But, ponder on a few more things: When there are riots in Viet Nam, revolutions in Algiers, and, when ever any American can not express his opinion, vote, or choose his religion and his public school, how can we as Americans preserve the freedoms, liberties, and our American heritage we possess?

Reading the following passage, could we state about America today as William Bradford did about the first colonies?

"Our fathers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness; but they cried unto the Lord, and He heard their voice and looked on their adversity. Let them therefore praise the Lord, because He is good: and His mercies endure forever."

Student Directory

The following students contributed articles for this issue of BLYTHE-WORDS: Carolyn Lee, Richard Branham, Doris Miles, Van Langford, Duncan Toney, Janice Mattox, Nancy Rimer, Nell Branham, Charlene Shirah Margaret Anderson.

Also, Randy Fulmer, Patty Richardson, Jennifer Price, Betty Jo Kaiser, Barbara Lewis, Christine Pullen, Hilda Schmit, Patricia Peavy, Annie Kaiser, and Linda Jackson

With the 1965 Graduates

A survey of the 1965 graduates revealed the following information: Bonnie Lewis is at home studying a correspondence course and planning to take the Civil Service examination soon; Mike Burr is working at Rosewood Shopping Center; Stephen Dangler, Marion Richardson, Larry Langdale, and Herbert Wofford are attending the University of South Carolina. Wayne Jackson is attending the Citadel.

Also, Tim Hoopaugh, John Frick, Mac McLean, and Rufus Jones are with the National Guard at Fort Gordon; Don Mattox is working with his father in construction; Gerald Jackson is employed by his father; Jerry Meetze is with the National Guard and is at home on furlough at present; Linda McLean is at the Baptist Hospital in training as an X-ray technician.

Also, Danny Pullen is studying at the Auto Diesel College in Nashville, Tennessee. Jane Rimer is employed at Winn-Dixie.

Further information concerning the class of 1965 will be published in the next issue of BLYTHE-WORDS.

Pep Club Accepts Boys

The Pep Club, for the first time since its organization, has accepted boys into its membership. The boys are proving an asset to the club.

Sponsoring a Homecoming dance is one of the activities the club hopes to sponsor this year. To finance the dance, the club plans to have a selling project.

Helping to decorate for the home games and building up school spirit are two other club interests.

What's Right With America?

by Nancy Rimer

The America that the outside world is reading and hearing about these days seems to have just about everything wrong with it. These outsiders are being told about the United States' race troubles, crimes and police brutality. United States education is belittled and American citizens are being pictured as uncultured and interested only in material comforts. To many foreigners, Americans are interfering in the affairs of Asia and Europe and are far from ready for world leadership. All of this raises one question in the minds of many: What, if any thing, is RIGHT with America?

As Americans, we can think of many things that are right with America. First, the generosity of the United States exceeds that of any other nation. The American government spends billions of dollars each year in foreign aid. Also, Americans are dying in the Vietnamese war in fight of Communism for a country that is not our own. Secondly, there is nothing immature or inexperienced about the United States' political system. This system holds together one hundred and ninety two million people from all countries, scattered in different degrees of density over three and one half million square miles with contrasts of climate as great as those between Egypt and Norway.

In reality, the picture of America is very different from that which is so often painted in other lands. If one makes a close observation of this country, he will find many things RIGHT with America.

EDITORIAL:

After High School, What?

With the increased demand for higher education and with college entrance requirements being raised each year, will the average student, below average student, or the student who realizes too late the importance of a sound academic background be deprived of the chance to continue his education beyond high school?

Too often the parents of a student do not realize the importance of training beyond high school; the student does not receive the proper encouragement; therefore, he does not take the subjects or make the grades that would permit his entering a senior college and passing the required work.

There are past cases where students have not been able to enter a senior college but entered a junior college, did average or above average work, and later transferred to a senior college. Some are not so fortunate; what will they do?

With the inauguration of community colleges, a two-year plan designed to help the less fortunate, many young South Carolinians will have the chance to demonstrate their capacities for advanced work beyond high school. Some may find two years sufficient for entry into a rewarding profession and those with potential of doing serious work at higher levels can use the two-year plan as an academic stepping stone.

A system of community colleges can serve South Carolina well. Such a plan would not only provide higher education and greater skills for many young adults, but would provide our present institutions and the world with an increase of qualified students.

At any rate, South Carolina stands to gain.

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Sadness Is ...

By using a bit of "HAWK EYE" I acquired these quips concerning life in general: Sadness is looking at your bankbook... Sadness is reading "The Doctor's Column" in THE STATE... Sadness is being drafted... Sadness is seeing a James Bond movie for the second time... Sadness is a slipping clutch... Sadness for Tarzan is a frayed vine... Sadness for Fred Lorenzen is Richard Petty's Plymouth... Sadness is an unsuccessful fox hunt... Sadness is an overseas TWA flight with a dead pilot... Sadness is Madalyn Murray's views on life ... Sadness is Madalyn Murray herself ... Sadness is a pink and green Harley-Davidson... Sadness is a pencil with no eraser... Sadness is bent cheroot (cigar) ... Sadness is the Fords used by the S.C. Hwy. Dept... Sadness is fighting a Karate expert ... Sadness is not understanding one of the jokes in "Playboy"... Sadness is the state penitentiary ... Sadness is the Beatles' hair style... Sadness is the advertisements in the "Ladies Home Journal"

...Sadness is "take-home" pay after taxes are exempted... Sadness is to be struck by lightning... Sadness is a cheap automobile tire... Sadness is paying for a set of expensive tires ... Sadness is a filibuster in the House of Representatives (!) ... Sadness is the loss of C. W. Wright from Blythewood High's faculty ... Sadness for an Eskimo rancher is bands of walrus rustlers... Sadness is to hear Lawrence Welk's bubble-blowing orchestra play "The Farmer in the Dell"... Sadness is for a Barracuda to be outrun by a Marlin... Sadness is the dashboard of a Toronado ... Sadness for a hayfever sufferer is a close-up view of the new Esteem carpet by Mohawk (100% wool)... Sadness is a Salem cigarette advertisement in the winter ... Sadness is the local and world news reports ... Sadness is the crummy answers given by Abbey and Ann Landers... Sadness is having a delayed issue of "Playboy" in the mail ... Sadness is trying to start a fuel-injected engine after it has run hot under a desert sun... Sadness is a comb with more teeth missing than not... Sadness is the FM radio stations... Sadness is an honest politician trying to run for public office... Sadness is this column...

I Attend BOYS' STATE

by Van Langford

Palmetto Boys' State was held June 6-13 and was sponsored by the American Legion Department of South Carolina. Two important figures in the operation of Boys' State were the Director, Virgil W. Duffie and the Department Adjutant, Page Nelson Kæesee; these men deserve the highest of praise.

The schedule was tight with little time for leisure. We went to assemblies in Mark Clark Hall where we were addressed by Senator Strom Thurmond, Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, General Mark Clark and others.

Arriving in Columbia on Friday on the Boys' State train, we attended the inauguration of State Officers and later toured the governor's suite of offices.

Saturday morning we toured the Naval Base in Charleston; Saturday we recreated at the Citadel Beach Club.

All-in-all, Boys' State proved to be not only an interesting week but also a very educational one. The friends I met and the important speakers I heard will always be remembered. I consider Palmetto Boys State to be a wonderful privilege which should be enjoyed to the fullest by each year's participant.

There is a big difference between free speech and cheap talk.

Selected

I Attend GIRLS' STATE

by Nell Branham

Each year two junior girls are selected on the basis of leadership, character and achievement to attend Palmetto Girl's State, a mythical state organized and administered for citizenship training under the auspices of the South Carolina Department, American Legion Auxiliary. "Palmetto" is seven days in length, and is held in South Carolina's Capital, Columbia, using the facilities of the Capital and of the University.

Last spring Becky Price and I were fortunate enough to be chosen as Blythewood's Girl Staters. We reported to Sims Dormitory at 2:00, Monday, May 31. There we were assigned to our respective cities and met our room-mates.

That evening began a week-long series of assemblies and speech-making. On Wednesday night we learned that Darra Williamson of Loris had been elected governor of Palmetto Girl's State and that Judy Lister of Orangeburg had been elected lieutenant governor. By Friday I was serving Girls' State in the House of Representatives.

The highlights of Girls' State came on Saturday night when Senator Strom Thurmond was our guest speaker and on Sunday when Senator and Mrs. Donald Russell were guests at the closing general session.

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What Is a Football Coach?

By Randy Fulmer

A football coach is a person who takes a lot of patience with a group of boys to try to make a winning team. Even though his boys lose a game, deep down he still has a lot of pride for them, if he did not, he would not keep on with the games.

To a football coach, one has to give a lot of credit. When his team loses, he has to take most of the blame from the fans. And what does a football coach say to his players, who have played with every last ounce of strength in their bodies, and really played the games with all their heart, and asked him, "Coach, why can't we ever win?" If one does not think he has to swallow his pride and take the beating right along with his players, just watch him.

When the coach loses a game, he has to find the mistake and try to correct it for the next game.

A football coach has a thousand things running through his head after a loss. Was it his fault? Who "messed" up? Could another player have done the job better? Was that the right play? Did the players have a bad night? If so, why?

These are just a few of the questions a football coach has to sleep on.

Would the fans want these responsibilities of being a coach? Could they swallow their pride as a football coach does? If they cannot, they do not deserve the job.

BASKETBALL TEAMS READY FOR '65

By Janice Mattox

"We're out to fight,
We're out to win,
We're out to bring
The victory in."

These words pretty well sum up the feelings of the Blythewood High Basketball teams for the 1965-66 season.

Both teams will begin practice on November 8, getting in shape for their first game on December 2 against Irmo, who always is in there, giving the teams plenty of competition.

Losing only one starter, the girls' team has five starters and many substitutes returning, also many coming out for the first time.

The boys' team lost several players, but has many regulars returning and some new prospects.

During the Christmas holidays, the teams will be playing in an invitational

tournament in Camden. All of the teams in they conference will participate, playing until defeated.

Both teams are anxiously looking forward to a winning season.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND FOOTBALL?

By Randy Fulmer

Do all students really understand the game called football? If they did they would not mind coming to a football game. But some of the students do not really understand the game. Do you?

Test yourself on the following questions and see if you really understand the game. If you need help, why not attend the games and give the team support?

1. How many players are on a football team?
2. How many players are on the line?
3. How many players are in the backfield?
4. How many games are left

CHEERLEADERS' CONSTITUTION

By Janice Mattox

Each club and organization has a set of rules to follow and cheerleaders are no exception. But, what rules comprise a cheerleader constitution? Are the following found in one?

1. Attend no practices and very few games.
2. Protest any form of school spirit.
3. Complain about the team to visiting spectators.
4. Dress untidy.
5. Do not yell.
6. Act tired, lazy and lifeless.
7. Refuse to learn new methods.
8. Do not cooperate with the head cheerleader.
9. Belittle fellow cheerleaders.
10. Represent yourself; not your school.

Do our cheerleaders follow this constitution? One quickly says "no"! Why? Is it because our six girls attend all games, encourage school spirit, praise the Indians even in defeat, dress neatly, yell louder than any competitors, are peppy and enthusiastic introduce new routines, cooperate with Nell, speak highly of each other and represent Blythewood with pride dignity?

Or is it because our cheerleaders are just "plain good?"

in the season?

5. What congerence is the team in?
6. Who are the co-captains?
7. Who is the coach?
8. Who helps the coach a great deal in coaching the players?
9. How many quarters in a game?
10. How many time-outs are in a half?
11. Who are the dressed a-liked girls who yell their heads off for the players?
12. Who is blamed for the loss of a game?

SCEB REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Mrs. Matthews, a representative from the South Carolina Employment Bureau, spoke on Monday to the seniors concerning employment opportunities through the Youth Step Plan. This plan is set up not only to help high school graduates find suitable jobs, but also to provide special training for high school drop-outs.

The General Aptitude Test Battery, a test designed to determine the field for which a student is best suited, will be administered to the seniors November 10.

ITED Is Given To Juniors

The juniors were recently given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, an examination administered by Science Research Associates, Inc. These tests are designed to acknowledge a student's abilities and capacity for work at higher levels. It also will assist the administrator in the evaluation of the educational program of his school.

The tests were divided into nine parts—Understandings of Basic Social Concepts, General Background in the Natural Sciences, Correctness and Appropriateness of Expression, Ability to do Quantitative Thinking, Ability to Interpret Reading Materials in the Social Studies, Ability to Interpret Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences, Ability to Interpret Literary Materials, General Vocabulary and Uses of Sources of Information.

Miss Bown, Miss Rorer, and Mrs. Zeagler supervised the administration of these tests over a period of

four days from nine o'clock to eleven forty-five o'clock each morning.

Students Attend College Day

College Day for high school seniors from Blythewood, Blaney, Bethel, and Dentsville was held on October 12, at Dentsville High School.

Attending from Blythewood were Annie Kaiser, Janice Mattox, Becky Price, Jonnie Sue Blume, Patty Richardson, Nell Branham, Doris Miles, George Bush, Eddie Crooks, Van Langford, Tommy Adams, David Brazell, and Mrs. Zeagler as advisor.

Various colleges throughout the state were represented and several out-of-state colleges. Each student was requested to list his first three choices of colleges and then attend the respective sessions.

Students from Blythewood attended the sessions of the following colleges: Columbia, Coker, Lander, Palmer, Converse, Wofford, Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing, and the University of South Carolina.

Each of the colleges discussed the entrance requirements and the tuition, financial aids and scholarships were also discussed. Columbia College discussed its tri-semester plan which was very interesting.

All of these discussions were well worth-while to any student who plans to go to college.

STUDENT REMINDERS

Remember:

A student may go to his locker only before school, after lunch, and after school.

If a student eats lunch in the lunchroom, he is to go to the back of the lunchline.

Keep off the grass!

Student Council Seeks Reporter

Until its previous meeting on Tuesday, the Student Council had not elected a reporter. At this meeting, Becky Price, a senior member of the Student Council, was elected.

On Becky's election she had this to say, "I'll do my best to serve the council as a good reporter and to help carry out all school activities."

It is felt by the members of the Student Council that Becky will be an outstanding reporter and will carry out her responsibilities well.

PSAT ADMINISTERED TO JUNIORS

Recently, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was administered to ten juniors. This test, given by the Educational Testing Service, is given to students who wish to attend college.

Students taking the test were Richard Branham, Linda Boney, Tommy Frick, Linda Jackson, Betty-Jo Kaiser, Donnie Lancaster, Libby Langdale, Barbara Lewis, Duncan Toney, and John Wilcox.

Other than serving as a yardstick to determine prospective college students, the PSAT helps guidance counselors in working with students to plan their future vocations.

Library Club Elects Officers

The Library Club officers are Mary Ruth Hagood, president; Stanley Wilson, vice-president; Richard Branham, secretary; Linda Boney, treasurer; Margaret Anderson, reporter; Doris Miles, historian.

The dues for state are 25¢, 10¢ for district, and for Blythewood's club, 15¢.

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Linda Jackson Is Miss High Miss

Linda Jackson was recently selected "Miss Hi Miss" on the bases of leadership; scholastic qualities; personality, dependability; and school spirit. Linda will represent Blythewood as "Miss Hi Miss" at the meeting at Winthrop College during the spring.

Linda is co-president of the FHA; assistant editor of the school paper, BLYTHE WORDS; vice-president of the Senior Beta Club; reporter of the junior class member of the Student Council and Pep Club; and active in church activities.

Students Entertain At PTA Program

Students from Blythewood and Winnsboro Schools are to entertain at the December meeting of the PTA.

Included in the group are Jonnie Sue Blume, singing a Christmas carol; "The Four Sharps", composed of Linda Peay, Linda Jackson, Bobby Arndt, and James Cole man, with a popular rendition of "Sleigh Bells"; Mary Nell Smith, entertaining at the piano; a group, composed of Barbara Lewis, Bonnie Lewis, Brenda Lewis, Judy McLean, Mary Nell Smith, Michael Rushing, Duncan Toney, and Stanley Wilson, with a medley of Christmas songs; and Linda Jackson, playing "Gesee Bambino" on the piano.

To conclude the program, there will be slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, entitled "Christmas in Art."

ANNOUNCING:

Mattox Crowned "Miss Blythewood High"

Student Council To Host Watson

Tuesday, December 7, the high school student council will have as their guest speaker Congressman Albert W. Watson.

Mr. Watson, a native of Sumter, Sumter County, was educated in the public schools of Columbia, North Greenville Junior College, and the University of South Carolina, graduating with a LL.B. He is a member of the Watson and Funderburk law firm. While serving three terms in the South Carolina General Assembly, he was on the Education Committee and a member of a joint Senate-House Special Committee on Education: the Moore Committee.

In 1962 he was elected to represent the Second Congressional District in the 88th Congress. In 1965 he returned to Congress unopposed. After being stripped of his seniority by the Democratic Caucus because of his support of the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Watson joined the Republican Party. He later resigned from the House of Representatives in order to run as a Republican. He returned to Congress in a special election set by the governor in 1965.

He is married to the former Lillian Williams of Walterboro, South Carolina. They have two children: Laura Lynne and Albert William, Jr.

Janice Mattox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mattox, will reign this coming year as "Miss Blythewood High."

Her court will be Mary Nell Smith, "Miss Freshman"; Brenda Lewis, "Miss Sophomore"; Patricia Peavy, "Miss Junior"; and Carolyn Lee, "Miss Senior".

Judging for the occasion on Friday night were Miss Billiesue Hayes, a stylist for Vogue Stylon; Mrs. Delores Williams, coordinator for the Columbia "Miss Teen-Age America" contest; and Mr. Jim Quick, choreographer of the Columbia "Miss Teen-Age America" contest.

The Class of '66 may be proud of itself for this is the third consecutive year a member of that class has been "Miss Blythewood High."

Profits Reach All-Time High

The junior class cleared an amount of \$881.98 on the Harvest Festival which was held November 12, 1965.

The incomes from the individual booths are as follows: Admissions-\$152.19; Country Store-\$28.00; Pitching Pennies-\$1.67; Cigarette Booth-\$18.20; Kings and Queens-\$305.19; Milk Bottle Throw-\$18.60; Basketball Throw-\$20.00; Rock 'N' Roll Show-\$61.50; Children's Movie-\$12.29; chances on various items-\$16.84; Food Booth-\$101.06; Bingo-\$72.85; Fish Pond-\$18.90; Miscellaneous-\$88.75.

Carrie Nation Strikes — Again

by Becky Price

Have you noticed? It happens every year. The teacher assigns lockers according to alphabetized last names and as surely as the stars shine at night, all of the boys have top lockers and all of the girls have bottom lockers.

A young lady must be virtually an Edison or an Einstein in order to figure out a way to lean over gracefully so that her locker is fully accessible. Of course, if she wears stretch hose, she may kneel. The only trouble is they just don't stretch far enough sometimes and KA-POW—more tracks than Casey Jones ever traveled!

After having taken the top lockers, it seems as though these young gentlemen would pick up a fallen book or maybe even give a helping hand in getting the right one for the next class. Never! It makes a body wonder if chivalry did not go down in the mud with Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak.

Often the gentleman above has an arm-load of books, too. He does not have to worry about being lady-like in leaning over to pick up a fallen one, for it has probably come to rest squarely on top of a feminine head, thus causing stars similar to those seen by Floyd Patterson.

So, as Carrie Nation took hatchet in hand to try to stamp out the profuse use of spirits, the weaker sex takes hatchet in hand to try to stamp out the annual locker crisis. Will Carrie Nation lose again to manhood, or will this hatchet, driven by the owners of lower lockers make a deeper cut?

High School Is ...

by Linda Jackson

- ...Staying up late studying for a test.
- ...Going to class and finding the test has been postponed.
- ...Learning the Preamble to the Constitution for Miss Bown.
- ...Wearing sheets, evening gowns and other crazy clothes for initiations.
- ...Explaining to your parents why you failed a subject on your report card.
- ...Changing the "F" to an "A" so you would not have to explain.
- ...Waiting for the bus in the rain the day after you get a new permanent.
- ...Taking a literature book to English class to discover it is not a literature book.
- ...Laughing at people who forget their lines in the class play.
- ...Forgetting your lines in the class play.
- ...Going to Junior-Senior with that certain someone.
- ...That certain someone taking your best friend to Junior-Senior.
- ...Wearing your bedroom slippers to school.
- ...Getting caught in the hall during classes without a trip slip.
- ...Forgetting clothes for Physical Education and being allowed to wear a football uniform.

COLUMBIA CONTEST ATTRACTS TEENAGERS

This year two of Blythewood High's students, Nell Branham and Jonnie Sue Blume, participated in the first "Miss Teenage Columbia Contest" held by the city of Columbia.

There were sixty girls who entered this contest and from these, Nell and Jonnie were selected, with eighteen others, as semi-finalists for the Columbia Pageant which was held September 24th at Dreher High School.

This contest featured tough competition from all the Columbia schools and many neighboring towns.

Though the girls from Blythewood did not place in the winnings, they did a fine job in representing the school.

The Meaning Of Christmas

by Charlene Shirah

When Mary first laid her Babe to sleep that starry night in Bethlehem, she had no way of knowing that hundreds of years later His name and the day of His birth would be set aside as a season of love and rejoicing.

Many people today have forgotten the true meaning of "Christmas." They think of it as a time to receive or give gifts. Actually we celebrate "Christmas" to show our love for Jesus Christ and our love for all of our friends and family. We also try in every way to show our gratitude for our many blessings and for our greatest gift, Jesus Christ. We try to reflect this gift in deeds of kindness and affection. Now, wherever celebrated, "Christmas" has become the dearest of all days to both young and old.

Edward Lomas Wright — Coach, Educator, Historian

Edward Lomas Wright has left a legacy in the fields of education, coaching, and history to the citizens and young people of South Carolina.

Mr. Wright graduated from Cheraw High School, received his Bachelor's Degree from Wofford, and obtained his Master's Degree in education from the University of South Carolina.

During World War I, he served his country as a First Class Petty Officer in the Navy. Following his tour of duty, Mr. Wright began his educational career as a coach and history instructor in schools of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

One of Mr. Wright's primary interests was the his-

tory of South Carolina to which he contributed his time and talents having served as a member and an officer of a number of his torical organizations.

Under the supervision of Mr. Wright, the School District #2 of Richland County over the past twelve years developed a Social Studies film of South Carolina in color. This film covered South Carolina history from the coming of the Spaniards through the Confederate War period.

Having been affiliated with the schools of South Carolina for more than twenty years, Mr. Wright leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Yes, Edward Lomas Wright will truly be missed.

"Friend after friend departs
Who hath not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.

Beyond this vale of tears
There is life above
Unmeasured by the flight of years
And all that life is love."

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Responsibilities

A privilege is a right granted as a particular favor to responsible persons. There are many students at Blythewood who fail to recognize the responsibilities involved with their privileges.

Take the smokers, for example. All students wishing to smoke are provided by the administration with a proper place for smoking. Yet, they insist on wandering about the campus with cigarettes. Maybe they are not aware of the fact that even a small flicker can start a large fire.

Next we have the "litter bugs". Aside from littering the grounds, these students mark on desks and walls and scribble in textbooks. What would they do if they had to purchase their textbooks or clean the furniture?

Last, we come to the "race drivers"—these are the students who are constantly speeding around the campus during classes. They fail to realize that some day one small child might be hurt, jeopardizing the privilege of driving to school for others.

For the people who dodge their responsibilities, remember the privileges you have are the same privileges future students will desire and may never receive if you do not act responsibly.

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I have one word of explanation for these jewels: Bbbllllaaa!!!

"OLD STUFF"

Hobo sittin' on the carbox, feet draggin' the ground—Longfellow.

"SMITHY"

Under the aging cherry briar tree
With mites waging battle upon the ants,
Community Smithy proudly stands
With axle-grease imbedded in his pants.
With strengths which are equaled by few;
He can bend a horseshoe with his hands,
What hit her, his mother-in-law never knew.

She was a hatchet-faced old gal
With proportions of astounding size,
But she met her match in her daughter's spouse

And never again did she see the sun rise.
Now the Smithy disposed of the body
By mixing her remains with molten iron,
And would have gone completely undetected
Had it not been for the good Sherriff Myron.

Our policeman who was the craftiest of sleuths
Noticed in a wheel hub the hose of our deceased,

"Hark," said he, "the verdict is plain to see,

and the evidence need not be increased."
By and by we see our poor Smithy
Swinging high from the cherry briar tree.
All know that he did the world a favor;
Oh, what a wonderful man was he!

"SPORTSTER"

There once was a young man from Boston,
Who traded his Ford for an Austin.
It had a lavender body with a rumble seat
And those dual exhausts really sounded sweet.

"What a terrific car," said he, to his honey,

"But for gas, I just don't have the money!"
"TUFF A NUFF"

From Maine came a beaut named Lucie
Who all the guys thought was a real deucie.

Her new swim suit was all the go
Until the policemen took her to where we all know.

Here case was brought before the judge
Who threw the case out and made a pass.
"You old coot, I'd rather go to jail,"
screamed the lass.

"And so you will on contempt of court,"
was the judge's sincere caustic retort.

"Judge," said Lucie, "your brains are full of slime,
Because a person can't be tried twice for the same crime."

The Soft, Sweet Serenade Of Winter

By Betty Jo Kaiser

One can feel it as one steps outdoors... or see it as each snowflake falls to the earth...or smell it on the sharp wind's wing...or taste it in a steamy cup of coffee...or hear it as the logs crackle in the kitchen fireplace.

The falling snowflake, melting, finding itself a drop of water, becomes something majestic—and sad.

The earth is blanketed by a million snowflakes — whitening the ground; the housetops, the tree tops, the church steeples, the holly and the ivy, and the fences that surround the farms of southern United States, the castles in Spain, and the old homes in England—all glisten in the sun's early morning light.

A snowflake flutters down...So sad...So brief...So beautiful.

Children, with cold-bitten fingers, roll a ball of winter's white, only to have the ball of white flung into the air and to shatter back to the earth's blanket. The children soon disappear over the hilltop, leaving behind them their footprints in the fairyland of white.

Another snowflake falls...Fascinating...Enchanting.

The voice of children singing Christmas carols can be heard in the deep Christmas night. Before long, "Auld Lang Syne" can be heard as the clock strikes midnight, bringing in a new year.

Slowly, silently, another snowflake dances to the earth...Such sweet splendor.

The air is frosty—and the skin prickles and hands clap together and there is a certain cleanliness in the air. Faces are lifted to the blowing wind as the heart is light as a bubble and a song in the air.

And still another snowflake tumbles—to join a million others in the white velvet rug of the land.

Too soon the snowflakes stop falling—as December and January end their preludes, February commences, and spring waits anxiously.

There is a mood, a challenge, and an overwhelming call to questing hearts.

The satin shadows and the floss of the sun lace the land and the days are cast with loneliness.

It passes sadly...stripped of its loneliness and fascination.

Too brief...Too beautiful.

WHAT IS A "SQUARE"?

Patty Richardson answers in next issue.

Boys' Block "B" Holds Initiation

-by Ronnie McLean

Wednesday was the big day for the Boys' Block "B" club when the first initiation of the year was held. There were nine initiates who were required to do the following:

1. Have \$10 by November 24.
2. Wear a dress, wear one old stocking and one old high-heel shoe, and bring make-up.
3. Have an assembly program.
4. Lie on the floor when "PIG" is called and sing, "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain."
5. Carry Block "B" members' books.
6. Carry their books in a feed sack.
7. Can't talk to anyone except Block "B" members and teachers.
8. Must bow to Block "B" members and teachers.

Also as part of the initiation the boys had to help clean up the gym floor. The boys worked hard helping Mr. Polcari get the gym floor ready for the basketball season. Getting the floor ready was a hard job but none of the boys really minded helping the school.

These are some of the things they must do in order to be accepted into the club.

The Boys' Block "B" club recognizes boys who do an outstanding job in sports.

It is a club which means a great deal to the boys who are members to it.



Sign on the door of a basketball coach's office:
The frame of this door is six feet, three inches high. IF you can enter without ducking your head--DON'T.

New Officers Elected

-by Gloria Blume

Janice Mattox will head the Block B Club for the 1965-66 session. Serving with her are Jonnie Blume as Vice-President, Patty Richardson as Secretary, Mary Nell Smith as Treasurer and Gloria Blume as Reporter.

These girls have a big job ahead of them. They have a great deal of work to do, but the main thing they are working on now is homecoming which they all want to see a success.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 7	Blaney	T
	10 Pelion	T
	11 Chapin	T
	14 Lower Richland	H
	17 Pelion	H
	20-23 Camden I.T.	T
Jan. 4	Irmo	T
	7 Camden Military	T
	11 Blaney	H
	14 St. Angela	T
	17 University	H
	21 Chapin	H
	25 Camden Military	H
	28 Baron de Kalb	T
	30 University	T
Feb. 4	St. Angela	H
	8 Lower Richland	T
	17 Baron de Kalb	H

Were You There?

-by Randy Fulmer

Were you at the basketball game Thursday night? If you were not then you sure missed a thriller.

Starting the night off was a great game between the Blythewood girls and Irmo. It was a rough and tumble game, but the Blythewood girls came through with a victory of 33 to 61.

Although this being the first game, and a few mistakes were made, they came out on top.

The girls took the lead at the start of the game and held it. Gloria Blume led the Indians with 28 points and following was Barbara Lewis with 14 and Mary N. Smith with 12.

Although the girls came out on top they still have a big season still facing them and they will still have to put in a lot of practice. The girls will be getting ready for the next game with Blaney on December 7.

Following the girls' game the Blythewood boys took on the Irmo boys.

The Irmo boys took the lead for a short time and lead for a short time and then Blythewood captured it and held it for a long time. But toward the end Irmo took over and held the lead to defeat the Blythewood boys 63-61.

Tommy Frick was high scorer with 27 points, followed by Richard Branham with 16.

The boys played a good hard game, but a few mistakes hurt them real bad. But if they work on their mistakes and get them ironed out they will be hard to beat.

They will also be practicing for their next game on December 7, with Blaney.

With a little luck and a lot of hard work the boys will make a great comeback as the season goes on.

District Library Club Meets

Mary Hagood, Stanley Wilson, Richard Branham, Doris Miles, Linda Boney, Patty Richardson, Margaret Anderson, Jonnie Sue Blume, and Mrs. Hinnant attended the District Library Club meeting at Cardinal Newman High School recently.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was E.T.V. teacher, Marvin O'Neal. Mr. O'Neal's topic was concerning the ordering of library books under the National Defense Education Association.

The NDEA act has been expanded to include history, geography, civics, reading, and English, as well as science, mathematics, and modern language. Books wished to be purchased must come from some standard or approved list such as the South Carolina State lists for elementary and secondary school libraries.

Following the meeting, a variety of refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Mascots Elected

Kimberly Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and Jerry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee will serve as mascots for the 1966 seniors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall attended Blythewood School.

Before Kimberly and Jerry were elected to serve as mascots, a group of first-graders were brought to the twelfth grade home-room where they were interviewed. Several of the youngsters sang or told short stories.

Kimberly and Jerry will assist the seniors in various activities throughout the year.

Price Is Quoted

"Forget the horsepower and use the head," was an excerpt taken from an interview with a highway patrolman on how young drivers can be better than half-safe.

Blythewood's Becky Price was recently honored by having this excerpt printed in the November 2 edition of THE STUDENT PRESS BULLENTIN, an official publication of the Student Press Association.

JUNIOR BETA CLUB INITIATES TWO

The Junior Beta Club of Blythewood School recently initiated two members in an induction program at activity period.

Leading the salute to the flag was Student Body president, Janice Mattox.

In the induction service, the wheel was used as the theme. Junior Beta Club president, Mary Nell Smith, explained the mechanism of a wheel; this explanation was followed by a comparison of the Junior Beta Club and a wheel.

Various parts of the wheel were described by members Lynn Beckham, Carl Muller, Jenny Price, John Loner, and Mary Nell Smith.

The two initiates—Tommy Eargle and Carolyn Hall—then took the Junior Beta pledge.

Student Reminders

All assembly programs and club or class activities concerning the school are to be cleared through the Student Council before being sent to the office.

All bottles are to be returned to the racks located in the gym and in the halls.

Monitor System Evaluated

Recently the high school inaugurated a monitor system. Each period a monitor is seated by the telephone.

Among a monitor's jobs, one finds answering the telephone, checking students in halls for notes, keeping the gym doors shut, helping visitors find their way in the halls, and performing many other services. Monitors are chosen from the Student Council members who have study hall each period.

Both Mr. Rorer and Miss Bown, student council sponsor, believe that this system is a good one and the students are doing a good job.

Miss Bown commented, "The student monitors are showing responsibility and maturity." It is hoped that this device may benefit both the students and the teachers.

FFA SWEETHEART CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

Contestants for the FFA Sweetheart Contest are Annie Kaiser sponsored by David Brazell; Pat Peavy sponsored by Furman Peake; Christine Pullen sponsored by Raymond Lancaster, and Marvie Peake sponsored by Elbert Branham.

Student Directory

The following students contributed articles for this issue: Annie Kaiser, Becky Price, Van Langford, Nancy Riner, Janice Mattox, Randy Fulmer, Linda Jackson, Charlene Shirah, Ronnie Wilson, Betty-Jo Kaiser, Ronnie McLean, Doris Miles, Jenny Price, Hilda Schmit, Margaret Anderson, George Bush and Patty Richardson.