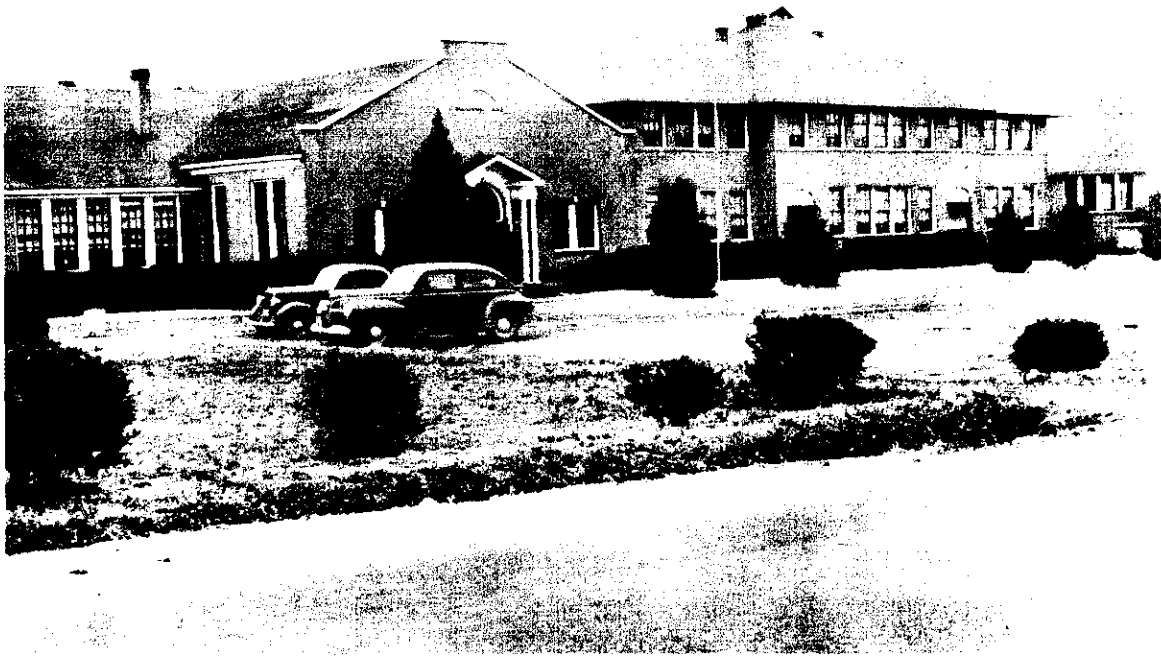


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Class of 1966/1967



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Jackson Heads Senior Class

At the first meeting of the senior class the officers were elected. Adrian Jackson was elected president.

Serving with Adrian will be the vice-president, Levi Brazell; secretary, Betty-Jo Kaiser; treasurer, Barbara Lewis; reporter, Donnie Lancaster; historian, Tommy Frick; and poet, John Wilcox

Adrian has also served as president of the class in the sophomore and junior years. He is a member of the football and track teams, a member of the Boys Block "B", president of FFA, and a member of the student council.

ETV Expanded In Elementary Grades

Expanding from science and music last year to geography, arithmetic, art and imagination, literature, and French this year, Educational Television instruction has reached an all-time high in the elementary grades at Blythewood.

Madame Slack, a native of France, is the French instructor. This course is conversational French, providing the students with the opportunity to hear French as it should be spoken.

All of the other instructors are specialists in their fields.

Channel 35 telecasts in the afternoon provide enrichment to classroom programs and allow home viewers the opportunity of keeping abreast of their children's school work.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK TO BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE U.S. OCTOBER 9-15

Freeman To Serve As Editor Of Blythe-Words

Herbert Freeman will head the BLYTHE-WORDS staff for 1966-67. Herbert, a senior bus driver, attended the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association Convention held in Columbia last spring. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, and also serves as bus driver for the Blythewood football team.

Stanley Wilson, vice-president of the junior class, will serve as assistant editor for this year. Betty Jo Kaiser will be feature editor, and Lynda LeGrand will serve as exchange editor.

The sports editors are Tommy Frick, Wade Davis, and Mary Nell Smith. Lee Muller will illustrate for the sports page. Hal Reeves will have a sports column, and John Wilcox will have a column also.

Business managers will be Blake Branham and Levi Brazell. Jerry Styles and Mike Rushing will serve as art editors. Barbara Lewis and Patricia Peavy are in charge of circulation.

Students who contribute articles will be recognized in a student directory in each issue.

BETA CLUB TO DONATE BULLETIN BOARD

Realizing the need for an additional bulletin board in the hall, the Beta Clubs sponsored a talent show last year to raise money to buy one.

The bulletin board has been ordered at a cost of \$18.95 and will be placed by the library.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS

IMPROVEMENTS ADD BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE

Blythewood School is fortunate to have many new additions and improvements for this school year. The largest addition will be two portable classrooms which will be used by Mrs. Peake and Mrs. Hunt. This will help to relieve the crowded classroom situation.

Other additions are two microphones, new desks, television receivers, an aquarium, filing cabinets, and French records for the elementary school. The lunch room has added a new freezer and sink.

Last year's senior class contributed to the purchase of the microphones.

These improvements will help to make 1966-67 a successful school year.

Brazell Awarded Watch

David Brazell, one of last year's bus drivers, was recently awarded a watch for his outstanding record of bus economy for 1965-66.

The supervisor of school bus transportation for Richland County offers this award each year to the driver of the bus which costs the least to operate.

David left last week for Lackland Air Force Base where he will begin his tour of duty.

Class Officers Are ANNOUNCED

The following students will head their respective classes this year. 1966-67.

Grade 7A; Mrs. Hunt; President- Nancy Muller; Vice President- Sandra Mitchell; Secretary- Bill Sharpe; Treasure- Charles Starnes; Reporter- Mark Johnson.

Grade 7B, Mrs. Taylor; President- Wayne Lovett; Vice President- Brenda Roberts; Secretary- Buddy Beckham; Treasure- Dobra Trapp; Reporter- Richard Lee.

Grade 8- Mrs. Park; President- Jerry Mitchell; Vice President- Gladston Jackson; Secretary- Carolyn Hall; Treasure- Edward Lee; Reporter- Charles Meetze.

Grade 9- Mrs. Smith (tenative); President- Jennifer Price; Vice President- Diane Thorton; Secretary- Polly Mease; Treasure- Ann Raines; Student Council Representative- Christing Meetze.

Grade 10- Miss Rorer; President- Mary Nell Smith; Vice President - Brenda Price; Secretary- Don Lovett; Treasure- Caroline McLean; Historian- Lynn Wilson; Reporter- Marguerite Wilson.

Grade 11- Miss. Bown; President- Lee Muller; Vice President- Stanley Wilson; Secretary - Mike Rushing; Treasure - Ronnie Wilson; Reporter- Brenda Lewis.

Grade 12 - Mrs. Zeagler; President- Adrian Jackson; Vice President- Levi Brazell; Secretary- Betty Jo Kaiser; Treasure- Barbara Lewis; Reporter- Donnie Lancaster; Historian - Tommy Frick; Poet- John Wilcox.

JACKSON HEADS

-FUTURE FARMERS

The officers of the FFA for 1966-67 are as follow: President, Adrian Jackson; Vice-President, Tim Mattox; Secretary, Duncan Toney; Treasurer, Larry Freeman; Reporter, Don Davis; and Sentinel, Houston Cook.

Beta Club Elects Officers

Betty Jo Kaiser, president; Stanley Wilson, vice-president; Brenda Lewis, secretary; Lee Muller, treasurer; and Christine Pullen reporter.

CAREERS - OPPORTUNITIES AND PREPARATION

By Marguarite Wilson

Should I go to college? if one is contemplating science, engineering, or any other profession as a career, the answer is "Yes, if you can do so."

What courses should I take? It is wise to get hold of a few college catalogs and become familiar with the subjects you will be taking in college.

Should I pick a special field? Speaking bluntly-- is isn't good guidance to encourage any one who still has from five to eight years of school and college ahead of him to set his heart on a particular specialty.

As students grow older they should begin to think about their future plans.

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FHA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was held on Thursday. Refreshments were served for former and new members.

FHA officers for 1966-67 are Patricia Peavy, Senior president; Brenda Lewis, junior president; Judy McLean, vice-president; Lynn Wilson, Secretary; Lynn Beckhan, treasurer; Betty Jo Kaiser, reporter; Mary Nell Smith, chairman of projects; Shirley Chavis, chairman of Recreation; Ann Mitchell, parliamentarian and Mrs. Billie M. Mackey, advisor.

This past summer Pat Peavy attended the state convention, held at Dreher High School. She learned new and better ways to make this year in FHA a prosperous one.

The FHA dues for this year are \$1.60 and must be paid by September 26.

The main project now is the FHA yearbook. FHA members are working on this publication to have it ready to distribute to the members.

New Students Enroll At Blythewood

In a recent interview, the new students at Blythewood made the following remarks:

Gayle Davis, 7th grade, Watkins Elementary, "I like Blythewood."

Mark Johnson, 7th grade, Creighton Elementary, "I prefer Blythewood!"

Arthur Lee, 7th grade, Lonnie B. Nelson, "Blythewood is all right."

Donna Johnson, 9th grade, Creighton Junior High, "You know everyone here, but you have to be careful what you say because every one is related. I like it."

Jo Ann Bolin, 9th grade, Olympia High, "I love it

here! You have a nice school."

Sharon Branham, Edward L. Wright Junior High, "Your school is all right, but I would rather go to Dentsville."

Debby Davis, Columbia High, "It's great here!"

Linda Brazell, Dentsville High, "I like Blythewood!"

Erwin Branham, Dentsville High, "Blythewood is a nice school, I like it here."

Troy Branham, Heyward Gibbs, "Blythewood is a nice school and I like it. That is why I came back."

Wade Davis, Columbia High "The People here are friendly and you have a nice school."

The Moving Finger Writes...

School is back in session. Many students have come to school to learn and study but some have not. There are a number of things which could keep a person from studying. Sports could be one of the main things, girls could be another, but just not wanting to study is the main reason. Students are just lazy--well, some of them are.

We should learn how to study and pick up some good study habits. There are a number of things that will help us improve habits or teach us how to study.

We know that the time and the place for study are very important factors in one's study habits; also, his physical condition and environmental surroundings have a lot to do with his ability to study. Another thing is one's interest in the subject he is trying to study. If one is interested in a subject he will put forth an effort and pass the subject, but if he is not interested, he will not care what he does.

Another thing one should consider is reading. The ability to study is largely determined by the ability to read properly. To read properly, the mind should understand what has gone before.

As the year begins, the staff of BLYTHE-WORDS urges each student to apply himself, to improve his reading ability and study habits, and to make a commendable record at high school.

"The Moving Finger writes and having writ, moves on."

Student Directory

The following are students who have contributed articles to BLYTHE-WORDS: Lynn Wilson, Betty Peavy, Hal Reeves, Virginia Muller, Carolyn Seawell, Stanley Wilson, Barbara Lewis, Adrian Jackson, Brenda Wright, Don Davis, Also, Donnie Lancaster, Jeannie Owens, Herbert Freeman, John Wilcox, Susan Watts, Mary Nell Smith, Duncan Toney, Inky Morris, Betty Jo Kaiser, Christine Pullen.

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DOES BLYTHEWOOD NEED A CHORUS?

Does any person remember when Blythewood High had an active chorus? Most students probably do not, but the few that do can recall the active part the chorus played in PTA programs, graduation and other school functions.

A good chorus can add a lot to school life; the students who sang in the chorus had a good time practicing as well as performing. This is shown by the fact that large groups always came to take part. Going to sing one period a week provided the students with a welcome change from classes, as well as giving some a chance to air their talents. Any student who likes to sing can enjoy being part of a chorus.

Even those students who did not take part would feel more proud of their school for having a chorus. A chorus is a vital cog in school life; when it is missing, the students are the ones who feel its loss. We should try to help see that this worthwhile and enjoyable activity is allowed to start again.

John's Gem's

Today, Tomorrow

Through these hallowed halls walk many students, each with his own ideas, each with his own ambition his own goals.

Some, inspired by the gains and losses of others go forth and of their losses make gains. Others play a foolish game and turn their gains to losses.

The future is ours if we act now and only now.

To act tomorrow is like taking today's breath too late. Tomorrow may never come; there's only today.

So---in the words of the poet, "Act, act in the living present." Tomorrow may not be another day.

Canvas, Paints, Paintbrushes Seniors Portrayed

By Betty Jo Kaiser

As I begin to paint this senior portrait I examine the tools I need to paint it: background (canvas), feelings (paints), and responsibilities (paintbrushes).

Every portrait needs a canvas. In this one, The background of the seniors represents the canvas. This is a basic part of a senior year. What a senior has done up till this time -- his attitudes and his behavior at home, school, church, and in the community --- has an all-important effect on what his senior year will be like.

To paint a portrait, an artist needs paints. The paints in this portrait are the feelings of the senior. The smile and the sparkle in his eyes reflect the feelings of a senior -- happiness, faith, hope, achievement, maturity, and love. Once in a while the sparkle in his eyes will turn into teardrops, expressing feelings of sadness and unhappiness. These wonder-working ingredients make a senior an important face in the crowd.

Paintbrushes are needed also. The hand that holds the paintbrush carries the responsibility of guiding the brush along the canvas. As the hand guides the paintbrush a hand once guided the senior. But now he has responsibilities and must fulfill them alone. The senior sets the example for the ones who some day will be seniors.

The canvas, the paint, and the paintbrushes are ready and I begin to paint my senior portrait.

Another day dawns; the portrait is finished; And again "every man's work is a portrait of himself."

New Courses Added

By Brenda Wright

Four new courses that should benefit almost every student have been added to the academic program at Blythewood High. The courses, having been designed to make the course load of every student much more interesting to him, are sufficiently varied so that at least one of the new course offerings should excite the interest of every student. In order to insure that each student is acquainted with the material to be covered in each course, the teachers involved have volunteered information of interest to the questioning student.

Mrs. Hunt, instructing a course in art, had this to say, "We will try a wide range of subject matter---still life, the human

figure, and a variety of other things. In this course we have to learn the basic knowledge of art.

Forestry is a subject Mr. Harrell knows very well. He was enthusiastic in relating the areas his course will touch. "We will limit our study to varieties of pines and hardwoods native to South Carolina. Naturally included in this study are insects, disease control, conservation of timber and wildlife, farm woodlife management, and the potential in outdoor recreation. The course will also deal with the commercial and industrial aspects of forestry."

Psychology will be taught by a person whose practical experience in that field may have prompted her to teach the course. Mrs. Mackey has for some years quite successfully managed the FHA and gained the confidence of the BHS girls. She here discusses psychology.

"It is the Science That deals with the behavior of organisms. (See Preceding sentences, Ed.) No science has all the facts but we hope to arrive at many conclusions that help us understand why individuals behave as they do." (Psychology will be offered only to Seniors).

Miss Bown wishes her sociology course to be one "where the students may take part in discussing the various social areas that they will most often come in contact with." She conceives sociology to be--- "The study of people and their surroundings. We will be studying culture, race, religion, and environment as related to the development of man as a social being."

Duncan Toney Heads Council

By Lynn Wilson

The Student Council officers for this year are as follows:

Duncan Toney: President
Ronnie Wilson: Vice-President
Lynn Wilson: Secretary
Jackie Lee: Treasurer

At a recent business meeting of the Student Council, Duncan Toney read the purpose and duties of the Council in order to inform the Council of its obligations. He then challenged each member to serve his class, his club, and his school to the best of his ability.

Adrian Jackson, senior class president, presented to the council a list of the senior privileges as proposed by the senior class. They were voted on and approved after a few slight alterations were made.

At the next meeting plans are to elect a reporter and select two delegates to attend the State Convention to be held in Charleston.

CHEERLEADING "A-GO-GO"

By Mary Nell Smith

"Push 'em back, push 'em back, way back!" was the cry of the cheerleaders at the opening football game of the season. Behind the cheerful cry, there were many long hours full of hard work for all of the cheerleaders. Serving as cheerleaders this year are Betty Jo Kaiser, a senior and head cheerleader, Patricia Peavy, also a senior, Brenda Lewis and Debbie Owens, junior squad members, Betty Peavy, Marguerite Wilson, and Mary Nell Smith, sophomore squad members, Jeannie Owens and Bonny Amaker, freshmen, and Judy McLean, mascot. Working also with the cheerleaders as co-sponsors are Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Hunt.

The ordeal of practice began late in June. Once a week, the squaws came to the Reservation to practice which was always accompanied by that all important factor--fun. One night a week lengthened to two and the squaws practiced on. Many new and different combinations were worked up. Finally one whole day was devoted entirely to cheering.

Several new additions have been added to the squad this year. Dressed in her cute little Indian uniform, Judy McLean, our mascot, cheers, beats on her tom-tom, and raises everyone's spirits. The uniforms also have a new twist this year. New vests with BHS monogrammed on the front have replaced the old vests.

Aside from sore throats and butterflies in their stomachs, no ill effects show up on the squad--except maybe experiences like clapping during the prayer at Flat Creek and getting lost and making it to the game after halftime

Hal's Sports Spectacular

By Hal Reeves

Back by popular demand is this guide to the sport of attending football games. Clip it out and take it along to the next game. That way one will be sure to know what is going on.

PUNT: Kid who sits in front of you at a football game. "Sit down you little punt."

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.

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 mole-skins.

only to hollar "Push 'em back!" when our team is about to make a touchdown.

An Italian spaghetti supper is in the making to help raise money for new uniforms. It will be held on Friday night, September 30 and will last from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Children's tickets are 75¢ and adults' are \$1.25.

The main job of the cheerleaders is to boost team spirit, but this can not be done without the help of the student body, so "Come Alive, you're on the Blythewood Reservation!"

THIS COULD BE THE YEAR FOR THE INDIANS

By Tommy and Wade

Already this year the Indians have broken school records by winning their first two games. They defeated Flat Creek 25-20, then downed St. Angela 26-14. Things are really looking up for the Blythewood football team this season.

Blythewood's most effective weapon this year is the passing attack. Coach Polcari's alternate quarterbacks, Ralph Desso and Blake Branham, have completed 14 of 24 passes for 364 yards and six touchdowns in two games.

What is the passing attack without good ends, and Blythewood has them. Tommy Lancaster and Jerry Styles have caught three touchdown passes each.

Some other outstanding members are Levi Brazell, Adrian Jackson, Tommy Jones "Rock" Lancaster, Tim Mattox, Ernie Rollinson, Herman Boney, Mike Rushing, Gregg Robinson, and Billy Brown.

To quote Coach Polcari, "We have no individual stars this year, but we do have the finest team in the school's history."

FIRST PEP RALLY IS A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' SUCCESS

By Jeannie Owens

In the early morn of Friday, the squaws appeared riding on the Palomino Express to cheer the braves on to a victorious game. The whole tribe really showed spirit by helping yell.

There was much commotion when one of the "players" from the other team appeared and told the crowd Flat Creek would beat Blythewood. The braves grabbed him and really tore him up. He was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Blythewood won the game!

BARBARA LEWIS SAYS:

"Girls State Like Nothing Experienced"

The title sums up Palmetto Girls' State. It is like nothing ever experienced or ever to be experienced.

Every year the American Legion sponsors Palmetto Girls' State, which is held at the University of South Carolina, a lot of hard work and effort is spent by a group of ladies and gentlemen interested in helping the younger generation to understand better the functions and operations of the government.

For a week over two hundred and fifty girls meet for the first time and live as one big family. Sounds impossible, but it's true. It's really hard to believe that a group of girls could meet and become so close and make lasting friendships as are done, in such a short time, but it has happened in the past, did happen this past June and will continue to happen as long as Palmetto Girls' State exists.

Girls' State is more than just meeting girls and making new friends; its' main purpose is to acquaint the girls with the government, its' functions and operations.

During the week of Girls' State there are campaign speeches and elections for every considerable governmental office or job.

At Girls' State the girls are taught to meet people, deliver speeches, make new exciting friends, and to learn the techniques of the government and of the responsibility. It gives a good idea of campus life in general.

It can not be described except as being "another world." I, as many other people, never thought much of Girls' State, and I was never very impressed by the talk of girls who had

attended it. But after I have had the privilege of attending, I can not say enough to emphasize the importance of it.

In closing I would like to give a word of advice to any girl lucky enough to be chosen to represent her school at Girls' State. "It is a great honor and privilege to be chosen, but it is not compulsory that one does attend. But one could never imagine what she would be missing if she did not attend; therefore, if a girl gets a chance, she should not pass it up, for she will never have it again."

I would like to add; "I am glad I was chosen, and thankful I decided to attend, for I have memories I will cherish forever."

Toney Attends National Convention

Duncan Toney, Student Council chairman of Congressional District 11, was one of nine delegates from South Carolina who attended the National Association of Student Councils in Tacoma, Washington from June 26 to June 30. Miss Bown, advisor for the Student Council at Blythewood, also attended the convention.

Duncan expressed himself on the convention in the following way. "I really enjoyed the trip and convention and benefitted from it. I was not only a representative of the district; but of our school as well. BHS received recognition as being a small school; so we are small, but we're not 'out of the picture'; and we shall with enthusiasm and work obtain more recognition as time progresses. I gained a lot of knowledge about the Student Council and ways to increase the functioning of the council; therefore, I feel that we'll be able to reach higher goals. So, I am looking

forward to the coming year and am expecting a prosperous one."

In addition to the NASC Convention, Duncan attended Camp Socareda, the State Student Council workshop in Brevard, N.C. for the second year, and plans to go to the South Carolina Association of Student Councils convention in Mt. Pleasant (Charleston), S.C. on October 17-19 with other delegates from our school.

FORMER GRADUATES HEAD P-TA

Mrs. Ann Smyrl Abell, a graduate of Blythewood High School, will serve as president of the P-TA for this year. Serving with her as vice-president is another Blythewood graduate, Mrs. Ann Joye Allen Mullis.

Mrs. Abell attended Columbia College, is married to a former Blythewood student, W. H. Abell, Jr. They have four children.

Mrs. Mullis graduated from Winthrop College, taught school at Chicora High in Charleston, Heyward Gibbes in Columbia, and did substitute work at Blythewood. She and her husband, Jim, who is a former P-TA president, have three children.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mr. R. U. Smith, secretary and treasurer, respectively, complete the roster of officers.

The first meeting was a reception honoring the teachers.

Exchange Papers Begin To Arrive

Two South Carolina High school newspapers received by BLYTHE-WORDS are, THE WILDCAT, Lexington and THE BIDDY, Sumter.

From out-of-state, THE TIGER'S TALE, Cleveland, Oklahoma and THE ORACLE, Lakeland, Florida.

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Students To Present PTA Program

The Blythewood Student Council and the Beta Clubs will present the program at the November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The program will be primarily in observance of American Education Week and is to be in the form of a play. The play, Twentieth Century Pioneer, stresses the importance of education and the big part it plays in allowing one to lead an interesting, useful life.

Students in the play are Nancy Muller, Barbara Lewis, Lynn Wilson, Jackie Lee, Judy McLean, Marvie Peake, Christine Meetze, Stanley Wilson, Ronnie Wilson, Lee Muller, Christine Pullen, Carl Muller, Duncan Toney, Brenda Lewis, Richard Branham, Lynn Beckham, Tommy Eargle, Herbert Freeman, Betty-Jo Kaiser, Tim Mattox, Jerry Styles, Adrian Jackson, Mary Nell Smith, Pat Peavy, Carolyn Hall, and Jenny Price.

Miss Rorer and Miss Bown, sponsors of the Beta Clubs and of the Student Council, respectively, are directing the play.

Open house will be observed after the play.

MRS. ZEAGLER

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, business teacher, will attend the forty-fourth annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association in New Orleans November 23-26.

Mrs. Zeagler is chairman of the Basic Business Section of SBEA and will preside at this meeting on Friday afternoon.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT-

Pat Peavy Crowned Queen

At the 1967 Homecoming football game, Pat Peavy, a senior sponsoring Tommy Jones, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Superintendent C.O. Havird, assisted by Principal W.C. Rorer, Student Council President Duncan Toney, and Mascot Ricky Riley. Pat chose a burgundy, wide wale

corduroy suit with navy blue trim and black accessories for this occasion.

First runner-up was Bonny Amaker, a freshman, sponsoring Jerry Styles. She was wearing a black knit suit with a white sailor collar, white cuffs, and white gloves with black accessories.

Second runner-up was Betty-Jo Kaiser, a senior, sponsoring Blake Branham. She was wearing a three-piece, green mist suit with brown accessories.

All three girls are cheerleaders.

Other contestants were Jeannie Owens, sponsoring Don Davis; Christine Pullen, sponsoring Raymond Lancaster; Judy McLean, sponsoring Mike Rushing; Debbie Owens, sponsoring Ernie Rolinson; Joanne Bowlin, sponsoring Herman Boney; Donnie Lancaster, sponsoring Tim Mattox; Barbara Lewis, sponsoring Adrian Jackson; Cynthia Byrd, sponsoring Ralph Desso; Brenda Lewis, sponsoring Tommy Lancaster and Marvie Peake, sponsoring Levi Brazell.

Betas Publish Literary Yearbook

Publishing a literary yearbook is one of the goals of the Junior and Senior Beta Clubs this year. This yearbook will consist of essays, poetry, and art. Students who would like to make contributions of literature or art should consider this and begin now on their work. However, before submitting a composition or drawing, they should be sure it is about an interesting subject and has a somewhat original touch.

Students may obtain more information concerning the yearbook by speaking to the members of the Beta Clubs.

School Enrollment Shows Increase

Enrollment at Blythewood High School this year is 225 students and 266 for the elementary school. This shows an increase of ten students in the high school with no increase in the number of students in the elementary school.

Over the past two years enrollment has increased by 65 students.

Prospects for increased enrollment seem good. The average number of students in each grade is approximately 32 students.

TAKE NOTICE

LAST GAME OF SEASON
NOVEMBER 4
LOCKHART, S. CAROLINA

SCSPA CONVENTION
NOVEMBER 5

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
NOVEMBER 24 and 25

It's Those Tests Again!

Eight juniors--Peggy Bacon, Donald Davis, Tommy Lancaster, Brenda Lewis, Lee Muller, Hal Reeves, Mike Rushing, and Stanley Wilson--and seven sophomores--Carl Muller, Donald Lovett, Kyle Meadows, Larry Seawell, Carolyn Seawell, Mary Nell Smith, and Marguerite Wilson--took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday. This test serves as a predictor of their College Board scores. There was also one senior--John Wilcox.

To be given soon are the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills to the seventh, eighth, ninth, and eleventh grade students. These tests measure the students' achievement.

The Iowa Test of Educational Development will be given to the tenth grade. This test measures the mental maturity of the students.

If the juniors perform well on the National Merit

Scholastic Qualifying Test which will be given in February, they stand a chance to win valuable scholarships.

The National Educational Development Tests will be given to the ninth and tenth graders in the spring. The results of these tests serve as a guide in helping students determine their ability to attend college.

New Buses And "Tough" Drivers

Blythewood has some "tough" bus drivers this year. Two girls have been added to the list. They are Donnie Lancaster and Barbara Lewis.

The boys who are driving this year are Blake Branham, Ralph Desso, Levi Brazel, Tommy Jones and Herbert Freeman.

Two new Chevrolet buses have been added to replace the ones that were in the accident last year. They have five speed transmissions with big "327's" under the hood.

Adult Classes Are Begun

Blythewood has added something new to this year's education program, adult classes.

The purpose of adult classes is to enable adults to continue towards a high school diploma or to take special courses for on the job training such as typing, office practice, and other related subjects.

At the present time 31 adults are enrolled at Blythewood, and they are taking the following courses: Basic education or elementary level; Typing I; English I; General Math I.

The only charge is a small registration fee of five dollars.

MRS. LEE TALKS TO BIOLOGY CLASSES

The ninth and tenth grade biology classes were very fortunate to have Mrs. Otis Lee, for many years and employee of the South Carolina State Hospital, speak to them about the mental diseases existing in South Carolina.

Mrs. Lee explained the history of mental illness and compared the condition of mental hospitals. Emphasis was placed on the over crowded conditions, lack of personnel, and individual care given to each patient now residing at the hospital.

She gave many examples of the various types of patients treated there. She told of a typical female patient being admitted, her anxieties, apprehensions, treatment, and final outcome. This was followed by a class discussion.

Prior to the lecture there was a study of mental illness and mental retardation. The classes hope to end the study with a visit to the State Hospital during the school year.

BHS Students Are Delegates To Student Council Convention

Betty Jo Kaiser, Student Council District II Secretary, Pat Peavy, Student Council member, and Duncan Toney, president of BHS Student Council and District II Chairman, were delegates to the South Carolina Association of Student Councils' state convention at Moultrie High School in Mt. Pleasant. Miss Bown, BHS Student Council advisor, also attended as a council advisor.

Duncan led a discussion group on the theme for this year which is "Seize Responsibilities, Secure Rights." The theme was given by the state president, Johnny Langley of Moultrie High School.

The convention consisted of general sessions with speeches and dramatic pre-

sentations.

The entertainment included a "mixer" and talent show to encourage fellowship, a bus tour of the Charleston Naval Yard, the highlight of entertainment was the banquet and dance.

The last general session was held on Wednesday morning and the officers for 1967 were announced. They are as follows: President, Joe Usry of Aiken High School; vicepresident, Richard Van De Water of A.C. Flora High; and recording secretary, Norma Fowler from Bishop England High in Charleston.

The Student Council of Blythewood High School salutes these new officers with confidence for a good coming year.



Help! Do Something

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

With so much emphasis being placed today on education and so often so many students failing to realize the importance of education, today's politicians should re-view the advisability of having a compulsory attendance law in South Carolina.

South Carolina has the highest drop out rate of any other state in the union.

What are the reasons for this? Among the causes of drop outs, which were compiled by William B. Royster, Head of Division of Research, Experimentation and Survey, and which could apply to Blythewood, are as follows:

- Failure in school, including reading difficulties;
- Home conditions;
- Inadequate curriculum so far as vocational subjects are concerned.

Statistics of Blythewood High

1962-63.....	8 drop outs
1963-64.....	10 drop outs
1964-65.....	8 drop outs
1965-66.....	5 drop outs

Even though the holding power of the school is increasing, each time a student fails to complete his high school work, he stands a greater chance of becoming dependent on the state for his living. With a compulsory attendance law, the parents would think twice before consenting for his child to drop out and the student would think twice before he drops out of school.

Mr. Politician, help the youth of South Carolina and Blythewood "Be somebody, do something, help someone and get somewhere," by supporting the compulsory school attendance law.

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Also, Wade Davis, Betty Jo Kaiser, Jennifer Price, Margaret Anderson, Peggy Bacon, Duncan Toney, John Wilcox and English Morris.

Betty Peavy, Mary Nell Smith, Susan Watts, Donnie Lancaster and Barbara Lewis.

Wine and Roses Turn To Midnight Oil

The days of wine and roses are gone. The reason for this is report cards.

The first six weeks at Blythewood went by joyously. The students enjoyed the first six weeks to the fullest: they had only one thing in mind and that was to live it up.

Parents have asked "How's school this year?" and Students have replied, "It's a breeze."

Finally, the day of reckoning has come.

Precisely at the stroke of three fifteen report cards were distributed. All through the halls there were sounds of misery. Students queried, "What are my parents going to say?" "I will be on restriction now," and a number of other things.

Rosy days have turned into nights of homework and midnight oil.

Happy Thanksgiving!



SECOND ISSUE
OF BLYTHE-WORDS
OFF THE PRESS!

Patrolman Speaks On Traffic Safety

Corporal C. I. Coleman Jr. of the State Highway Department spoke to the student body recently concerning automobiles and traffic safety. He emphasized the importance of so called "little" things to do when driving, such as giving the proper signal, yielding right-of-way, and looking both ways before pulling onto the highway.

Patrolman Coleman also stressed the evils of the bottle in relation to highway safety. He illustrated also another danger of alcohol, that of telling more than one intends. Coleman cited the case of a certain Joshua, whom he encountered asleep behind the steering wheel of his car, which was stopped in the middle of the street.

After rousing the man, and learning his name, Coleman inquired, "Are you the Hoshua who made the sun stand still?"

Somewhat woozy from his bingó of the night before, the man replied, "No, I'm the Joshua who made the moonshine still!"

With Last Year's Graduates

Just what do students do after they leave Blythewood? Here are what the graduates of 1966 are doing.

Becky Price is taking night courses at Palmer College. She worked this past summer at the new School District Two Office and will continue to work while attending school.

Gloria Blume is happily married to Herb Hoobgood.

Janice Mattox is a student at the Baptist Hospital, training to be an X Ray Technician.

Annie Kaiser is attending Anderson Junior College. She worked for School District Two this summer.

Nell Branham is attending Winthrop College.

Jonnie Sue Blume is attending the University of South Carolina.

James Enlow is attending Vocational school in Tennessee.

Ronnie McLean, David Brazzell, George Bush, and Randy Fulmer are in the Air Force. They are stationed in Texas.

Margaret Raines is married. She is living in Massachusetts.

Nancy Rimer is attending Columbia College.

This article will be continued in the next edition.

FAHION CONSULTANT SPEAKS TO FHA

At the October meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, Mrs. Millie Lewis, fashion Coordinator and consultant at Sears Department Store, spoke to the FHA girls about "The Latest Fashions for Fall and Winter."

Mrs. Lewis, who is owner of the Millie Lewis Charm School in Columbia, explained that the amount of clothes on one's wardrobe was not the important thing in a person's physical appearance, but how well-groomed he was. As for fashions, Mrs. Lewis outlined the latest fashions and explained how these fashions should be worn in accord with the individual's personality.

For the recent project of the FHA, the members sold approximately \$575.00 and cleared \$215.00 from the sale of Stanley products.

SQUAWS' SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT

At a recent interview with Coach Polcari, he was asked what the girls chances were of having a winning basketball season this year. His reply was "very good"

According to Coach Polcari, four starters will be returning from last year's team to boost the prospects. Barbara Lewis and Mary Nell Smith will be returning at forward. There promises to be a dogfight for the other forward position between Libby Langdale and Mary Ellen Raines. Marvie Peake will also be returning to add depth at center forward.

Returning at guard will be Donnie Lancaster and Brenda Lewis. For the other starting position, there will be a toss-up between Brenda Price, Ruth Rimer, and Sara Cooper.

Four positions will be vacant from last year's team. Approximately twenty other girls have expressed an interest in coming out for the first time. The vacant po-

sition will be filled from this group.

Barbara Lewis will supply the offensive punch for the squaws. She can hit from the outside as well as drive off the blocks set up by Mary Nell Smith. Mary Nell, alone with setting up screens, should keep the boards clean.

Brenda Lewis will probably be switched to middle guard this year because she is faster than the others. Donnie Lancaster will perhaps be playing right guard and the other starter, the left position. Most people overlook the fact that the guards are just as important in winning as the forwards. If the guards hold the score down, the forwards do not have to score so much.

The squaws will begin practicing the second or third week in November and they will be red-hot and ready to scalp the Blaney Wildcats, their first opponent.

by Mary Nell Smith

S Blythe-Words SPORTS

Team Effort Is The Key To Success

By Tommy and Wade

Dedicated players, working together, giving 100 per cent, can produce an unbeatable combination. Hard work and determination are key factors in Blythewood's present successful football season.

Determined players who know they have a tough job to do and take pride in doing it well, make up the defense. Blythewood this year has held its opponents to 15 points per game while averaging 21 points.

However, a good defense is only half of a good football team; the offense is important, also. In six games the offense has piled up a total of 150 points. Ralph Desso, the Indian quarterback, has thrown 14 touchdown passes. Ernie Rollison, Adrian Jackson, "Rock" Lancaster, and Greg Robertson are the fast, hard-hitting backs.

Previous headlines in The State reflect the success of Blythewood's team:

"Blythewood Comes Back, Wins 25-20"

"Blythewood's Early Surge Wins 26-14"

"Desso Sparks Blythewood to Third Win"

"Blythewood Rolls By Mt. Pisgah for Fourth in Row"

"Blythewood Crushes McBee 33-6"

"Desso Protects Blythewood Mark"

Blythewood Suffers First Defeat

Playing to a capacity Homecoming crowd, the Blythewood Indians, outclassed and outplayed, suffered a stunning 40-0 defeat at the hands of Jefferson.

The Indians never fully recovered from the shock of the first touchdown pass made by Jefferson in the opening moments of the game.

Among the spectators were graduates of the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, and 1966, former teachers and Homecoming queens.

BLOCK "B" GIRLS ELECTS OFFICERS

Recently the Block "B" Girls elected their officers for 1966-67. Barbara Lewis, a senior, will head the club. Serving with Barbara are vice president, Judy McLean; secretary, Pat Peavy; treasurer, Donnie Lancaster and reporter, Betty Jo Kaiser.

Indians Appear On TV

Appearing on television for the first time was the Blythewood football team. In the television spotlight were the big offensive threats for the Indians--Ralph Desso, Blake Branham, Adrian Jackson, and Ernie Rollinson.

Russ Benedict from WIS-TV was on hand to talk with Coach Ralph Polcari about Blythewood's upcoming game with Jefferson.

If our guards can stop Bobby "Konson," declared Coach Polcari, "we stand a good chance of defeating Jefferson."

Polcari attributed the success of the club to good offensive blocking and hard nose defense.

COUNCIL SPONSORS SPIRIT WEEK

The week of Homecoming, the Student Council sponsored "Spirit Week." Each homeroom decorated its rooms to boost spirit and help the football team win. The cheerleaders put up signs in the halls, carried slogans, wore badges, sang in the halls, and put signs in the players' yards to make this campaign even more successful. A prize was awarded to the homeroom that had the best decorations. Mrs. Hunt's seventh grade received the award.

Hal's Sports Corner

Once upon a time a little football team was born. It was a happy carefree team in its infancy and from the start imagined itself as a champion. It practiced hard and soon felt that it was ready to go out into the world and make a name for itself. What a surprise the little team was in for! In its first game a big old brute team smeared it. "That's all right," the little team thought, "I'll get back in the next game." But the next game was just like the first. And so was the next and the next.

The little team was confounded and somewhat dejected. Even though it practiced hard and played hard it did not win any games and all the other teams had nothing but contempt for it. The little team might have broken up except for two things.

First, was the sudden realization that before young teams can become champions they must learn a lot by being the underdog. And second was great gobs of earth-moving, grid-iron determination. So it kept on plugging along and then one day to its amazement it found itself no longer an underdog but a champion.

Mrs. Strachan Tells Experience

Mrs. Sara Strachan, district reading director, relates the following incident that led indirectly to her becoming a reading consultant.

Mrs. Strachan's family was interested in servicemen and had a few soldiers over for dinner every Sunday. One Sunday a sergeant was telling that a group of soldiers at the post could not read, therefore they were undisciplined, were put in a group called the "Knuckle Heads", and were constantly guarded by two military police.

One night the men jumped the guards, but one of the guards escaped. When the escaped guard returned with help and guns they found that the soldiers had the other guard on the bed reading comic books to them.

Mrs. Strachan had this touching story in the back of her mind as she graduated from the University of South Carolina with an AB degree in Education, a secretarial science certificate and a major in secondary English. She also has done graduate work in reading.

Dr. Paul Berg, at the University of South Carolina's reading Clinic, inspired Mrs. Strachan to be a reading consultant.

Mrs. Strachan established a reading lab at A. C. Flora High, to be the first in District I. She also organized the reading lab at Richland Tech.

Mrs. Ellen Clark, a native of South Carolina, and Mrs. Marilyn Brodski from Pennsylvania, are working with the students at Blythewood, also.

Mrs. Clark received her master's degree in science, and Mrs. Brodski, has a degree in reading. Mrs. Brodski organized a reading lab in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Strachan cordially invites the students of Blythewood to visit the district lab across from Joseph Keels' Elementary School.

Seniors Visit Clemson University

Duncan Toney, Pat Peavy, Wade Davis and Barbara Lewis attended Student Day at Clemson University recently.

Included in the exercises of Student Day were talks with the professors in each department and a tour of the Campus.

The highlight of the afternoon was the game between Clemson and Virginia where the high school students were guests of Clemson.

We Like To Exchange!

School newspapers from other schools have arrived. The South Carolina papers are The Indian Post from Gaffney, The Loudspeaker from Fort Mill, The Adjutant from Camden Military Academy, The Pioneer from Chapin, and The Wildcat from Lexington.

Other papers are Highlights from Tomah, Wisconsin and The Tiger's Tale from Cleveland, Oklahoma.

FFA Wins Fair Honors

Blythewood FFA Chapter won the grand chapter award of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in the Sears Foundation Show at the State Fair last week for the best gilts and boars shows.

In the Duroc swine division, Robert Cooper won three first-place awards with Duroc gilts and boars, third place in showmanship, and reserve champion gilt and reserve champion boar. He also won one second-place award with a junior yearling-sow and two fourth-place awards with a spring gilt and boar.

Elbert Branham won one second place award with a Duroc gilt. Gene Trapp won a fifth place award with a Duroc boar.

Elbert Branham, Charles Hardin, Gene Trapp, Robert Cooper, and Mr. R. W. Harrel, instructor, appeared on WNOK television before the State Fair showing and gave a preview of their Fair activities.

College Day Proves Interesting

College Day for Blaney, Bethel, Dentsville, and Blythewood High Schools was held at Dentsville High School on Tuesday.

Seniors who attended were Richard Branham, Wade Davis, Libby Langdale, Barbara Lewis, and John Wilcox. Juniors who attended were Randy Chitwood, Lee Muller, Tommy Lancaster, Brenda Lewis, Judy McLean, Larry Humphries, Hal Reeves, Mike Rushing, Ronny Wilson, and Stanley Wilson.

The purpose of College Day is to acquaint interested students with the facts of college entrance requirements, with the course offerings of different colleges, and with other information pertinent to students who are in the process of selecting a college.

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

The new officers for the Blythewood High School Library Club were officially installed at the first meeting. The officers are as follows: Richard Branham, President; Stanley Wilson, Vice President; Betty Jo Kaiser, secretary; Barbara Lewis, treasurer; Margaret Anderson, reporter; Carl Muller, Historian.

Mrs. Hinnant and the Library Club would like to welcome all of the new members.

Wilson, Smith Win Essay Contest

Stanley Wilson and Mary Nell Smith won first and second places, respectively, in School District Two for their essays on "Peace". Students from the various schools in the district submitted a total of forty two essays.

This contest was sponsored on a local level by the Dentsville Lions Club.

Stanley's essay will now be judged on the Lions Club district level.

Stanley, a junior, will receive a fifty dollar bond, and Mary Nell, a sophomore, will receive twenty-five dollars.

Junior Crowned Miss Blythewood High

Carol Sloan, a member of the junior class, was recently crowned Miss Blythewood High for 1967 at the annual beauty contest.

Class beauties are Pat Peavy, Miss Senior; Brenda Lewis, Miss Junior; Lynn Wilson, Miss Sophomore; and Bonny Anaker, Miss Freshman.

All girls appeared first in street wear and then in evening wear. Each contestant had an interview with the judges.

The master of ceremonies for this occasion was Mr. John Hughes, Public Relations Director with the South Carolina Electric Cooperative Association.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Iberia Griscorn, Director of the Iberia Beauty College; Mrs. Harriette Timmerman, Director of Southern Charm Studio; and Mr. Adger Brown, Cultural Affairs Editor for THE STATE.

Shaw Air Force Band To Appear At School

The concert band from Shaw Air Force Base will perform for the students and faculty at an assembly program sponsored by the Student Council on February 3. The program will begin at 9:30, with the band's playing a medley of popular favorites.

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INTRODUCING Miss DAR

The faculty and senior class announces the selection of Patricia Peavy as Miss DAR Good Citizen for this year from Blythewood High.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peavy, is the president of the Pep Club, FHA president, Block "B" secretary, circulation manager for BLYTHE-WORDS, beauty editor for BLYTHE-SPIRIT, a member of Student Council, and a cheerleader.

As good citizen from Blythewood, she will receive a certificate and a pen issued by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This award was made on the basis of good citizenship, which includes the qualities---dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Student Council PLANS District II Rally

The Student Council is now making plans and arrangements for the South Carolina Associations of Student Councils District II Rally which will be held here on March 10. Blythewood will be host to 50 schools from the nine counties in this district with a total of approximately 250 students, teachers, principals, and foreign exchange students.

KAISER AND WILSON WILL ASSIST

AT BETA CONVENTION

The State Beta Club Convention will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 24-25, at the Township Auditorium and the Wade Hampton Hotel.

Betty-Jo Kaiser and Stanley Wilson, president and vice-president of the Senior Beta Club, respectively, will assist with the convention. They will help with the registration between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

The convention is open to certified members, sponsors, school officials, parents, chaperones, and alumni upon proper registration.

The convention will open with the first general session at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, and end with the annual Beta Ball on Saturday evening.

Among the various activities of the convention, there will be addresses, campaign speeches by candidates for state officers, installation of state officers, a talent show, and a banquet and dance.

ADRIAN JACKSON IS GOOD CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

Adrian Jackson has been elected as good citizen of the month by the Student Council. He was elected on the basis of character, scholarship, and achievement.

Adrian serves as president of the senior class, president of the Boys' Block "B", and president of the FFA. He is also a member of the Student Council and an outstanding player on the football team.

Students Help With Cat Show

The Tenth Annual Championship Show of the Palmetto Cat Club will be held at the Columbia National Guard Armory on Bluff Road (behind Carolina Stadium) February 4-5. The show room will be open from 10:00 a.m. until approximately 6:00 p.m. both days. The public is invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

Mr. Hank Pierson and the FHA girls of Blythewood High School will be in charge of the concession stand.

The cat show is an annual event in Columbia. It attracts many local exhibitors, and, this year, 16 states will send exhibitors.

All cats are registered. They are judged in four rings on individual physical merit. Breeds in the Columbia show include: Persian, Siamese, Burmese, Himalayan, American Shorthair, Colar point Shorthair, Rex, Manx, Abyssinian, Russian Blue. Some cats and kittens are "for sale".

Students Take Math Test

A national mathematics examination will be given to five students from Blythewood High School--Randy Chitwood, Lee Muller, Ronnie Wilson, Stanley Wilson, and Carl Muller.

The test, scheduled to last for 80 minutes, will be given on Thursday, March 9. The questions will be limited to material from elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, and plane and simple coordinate geometry. The examination will be the multiple choice type. So a true score can be obtained, a special grading system is employed to prevent wild guessing.

Individual and team a-

wards will be presented, ranging from a silver cup to the school with the highest team score, to slide rules for students with high-ranking scores in each region. Local awards will also be given.

ETV Classes To Begin Soon

Instruction over ETV will begin soon for teachers, with courses offered including Modern Math and Political Science. The teachers who participate will receive semester hours upon completion of these courses.

Outstanding educators will teach these courses, which are designed to increase general knowledge of the teachers and improve their teaching methods.

Wright, Mitchells Paint Gym

During the Christmas holidays, Charles Wright, Dawson and Jerry Mitchell painted the high school gym.

These painters worked extremely hard, often from ten o'clock in the morning until after twelve at night.

The District Office was instrumental in getting the job done.

JUNIOR BETA INDUCTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

The Junior Beta Club has nine new members--Beth Boney, Michael Corley, Sandra Mitchell, Barbara Jean Moak, Nancy Muller, Teresa Moak, Greg Ripky, Betty Shirah, and Danny Stevens. They were inducted at a recent meeting.

The induction ceremony consisted of the reading and explanation of the National Junior Beta Club Constitution, after which the new members were presented their membership certificates and pins.

MRS. HEADLEY JOINS FACULTY

Getting to be a familiar addition to Blythewood School is Mrs. Jane Headley. Because of her versatility, Mrs. Headley teaches both in elementary and high school. World History, English, and art are her subject areas.

Mrs. Headley, a graduate of Winthrop College, spent her high school years at Lexington High School. In college she majored in art and elementary education. She has also done graduate work in guidance at University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Headley, who previously taught at Brookland-Cayce and Heyward Gibbs, is happily married to Frank E. Headley, a real estate salesman. They are the parents of two boys--Shepard, two years old, and Anthony, five months.

About Blythewood Mrs. Headley says, "I prefer a smaller school with a set-up like Blythewood." She and her husband are even trying to locate a home-site here!

Students Attend Art Museum

The World history class visited the Columbia Museum of art on Tuesday. A guided tour and lecture by a museum staff member pointed out the qualities of each art work. The group also waded through the Science Museum.

Of special interest was the Kress Collection at the Art Museum. It included many early Renaissance, Rococo, and Baroque paintings.

Students attending were: Linda Boney, Blake Branham, Debbie Davis, Don Davis, Herman Boney, Betty Peavy, Cheryl Faust, Libby Langdale, Barbara Lewis, Duncan Toney, Caroline McLean, Ronnie Wilson, Billy Ward, and Levi Brazell.

Never Too Early

To Plan College

"Sure, I plan to go to college; but I've got several years to worry about that, seems to illustrate the rather complacent attitude assumed by most underclass toward a "big" step in their lives.

Attending college is one of the most remote thoughts that crosses a high school freshman's mind. The sophomore begins to realize the significance of his high school training if he is planning to attend college. The prospects of attending college phase the junior more directly.

However, it is not until the senior year that the "rush" to gain college admittance hits one with its full impact.

As a freshman the student should seek the advice of his parents and counselor in selecting the courses that will prepare him for college.

A sophomore should select about four or five broad career areas, study the type of work involved, learn of the educational background required and talk to persons who work in these fields.

The junior year should be the year when you start selecting colleges, sending for catalogues, and learning the standards of each college.

Thus, by means of a long-range planning program, the high school senior will not be flooded with a mass of information and procedures which are entirely "Greek" to him; but he will be able to make sound decisions and take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves.

School Spirit? Do BHS students have it?

Does the Blythewood student body have school spirit? Perhaps a typical student such as Bill Gung-ho could tell us.

"Bill, do you think that Blythewood High School has school spirit?"

"School spirit? Why, at the basketball games the bleachers are packed, and there is so much racket that everyone is almost deafened. Blythewood is (con't)

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loaded with school spirit!

Bill's answer is based along obvious lines, but while it is true that there is good spirit at athletic contests, this entails only a small part of overall school spirit.

School spirit includes taking care of school property, helping to see that the school grounds aren't littered, being willing to obey school rules when there is no one around to enforce them, supporting all school functions, as well as athletics, and having enough pride in the school not only to take care of it, but to represent the school well when the opportunity presents itself.

However, before one can have school spirit, one must have a well-defined sense of responsibility. A person must have respect for property and for authority in general before he can be expected to fulfill these responsibilities in relation to the school.

This question of whether or not Blythewood High School Students do have school spirit will be answered in part during the weeks and months to come. The Pepsi-Cola Company has provided the school with a concession stand, which is in operation during lunch period each day. Mr. Harrel and the Agriculture Department have built five picnic tables for the use of the students during this time. Will the students abuse their privileges by littering the grounds with paper and damaging the picnic tables? Or will the students accept their responsibilities and obey the rules which have been imposed? How will this question be answered? We, the student of Blythewood High School, should seek to answer it, with a forceful "Yes, we do have school spirit!"

Blythe - Words

Editors 1938 - 1967

It is now February, 1967--twenty-nine years since the first issue of the Blythe-Words came off the press. Since this time, there have been an endless number of papers published, one trophy earned and many top place awards received.

Let's go back into the past and take a look together at the history of our school newspaper. At the same time, we shall return to the present to see what some of the editors are doing today.

The first Blythe-Words ever to be published was in October, 1938 with Elizabeth (Boney) Nicholson and Olga (Couteous) Grimsley as co-editors. Mrs. Grimsley's two daughters, Janice and Beth, were both editors in their senior year.

We have no copies of the paper from 1938 until 1946, when Betty Blume was editor. Betty is married to Thomas Lomas and they have two children.

The following years, Joan (Reynolds) Heard was editor in 1947; Anne Joy (Allen) Mullis, 1948; Joe Taylor, who is now a city administrator, 1949; Betty Campbell, 1950; and Peggy Nelson, 1951.

1952 was a red-letter year because Barbara Swygert's paper won first place honor for the state's best mimeographed newspaper. (If you would care to take a look, the trophy is in the trophy case in the hall.)

In 1953, Evelyn Hall was editor-in-chief of the paper; 1954-Maxine Brown (whose niece was editor in 1964); 1955-Clarice (Lever) Hall; 1956-Kay (Wilson) Lydon; and 1957-Randolph Frick.

Janice (Grimsley) Morris, whose mother helped publish the first paper, was the editor in 1958. She is married to Carroll Morris, a Blythewood graduate, and they have two children.

In 1959, Elizabeth Maples and Anne Landford were co-editors. Anne is married to a Blythewood graduate, Laverne Mattox. Elizabeth is married to Bryan McCarty and lives in Atlanta, Ga. She is doing office work for the Southern Railway Company.

The succeeding year, 1960, Beth Grimsley served as editor. Both mother and sister were editors of the paper. Beth graduated from U.S.C. and is now working in Monchs Corner as a social worker.

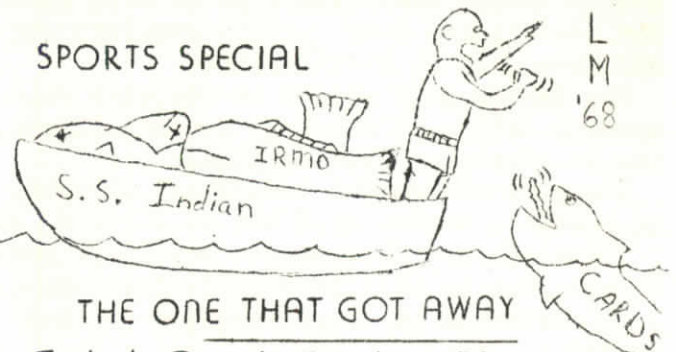
As the years roll by, we find that in 1961; Lynette Moore (now married to Jimmy

Raines) was editor; 1962, Gary Davis; 1963, Carolyn Kelly, now married to Billy Raines and they have a son; 1964--Bonnie Lewis, whose aunt published the paper ten years earlier is a beautician; and 1965, Annie Kaiser, a freshman at Anderson College.

We have had a look at the past, now back to the present with Herbert Freeman as editor. Herbert is a senior, a bus driver circulation manager of the yearbook, and a member of Student Council.

Yes, from 1938-1967, there have been many papers published, many hours of toil, hard work, confusion, and frustration, experienced and many awards given for the work put into each edition. But still, when the last copy of each edition comes off the press, there is the satisfaction of knowing that you had a part in published your paper, Blythe-Words, just because you are a student at Blythewood High.

SPORTS SPECIAL



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

John's Gem's Today, Tomorrow

ACT COOL WHEN:

- You walk by the coach and drop your cigarettes.
- You drop the new microphone for Miss Rorer's tape recorder.
- You are dancing at Junior Senior and step on Mr. Havird's foot.
- You turn the thermostat up and kill Mrs. Taylor's fish.
- You come into Mrs. Zeagler's room with your shirt tail out.
- You go through a school zone doing 60 m.p.h. and spot "the man" sitting there.
- You spill Sulphuric Acid on Mrs. Park in chemistry class.
- Your father catches you going in his wallet.
- Mr. Rorer catches you reading "Playboy" in study hall.
- You come in late for Miss Rorer's English class.
- You make the varsity basketball team and find they don't have a uniform to fit you.

By John Wilcox

L.M. '68

WE DID IT —



THIRTEEN IN A ROW — THEN

"DEFENSE"

Is The Name Of The Game

by Tommy Frick and Wade Davis

This year the boy's basketball team has an excellent chance of finishing up with the best record in the history of Blythewood High School, and much of the credit for the success of the team is due to its consistent defense. This year's team has already broken one school record by winning thirteen consecutive games. Blythewood has usually had a high scoring team, but in the last several years good defense has caught up with the offense, resulting in what has been a successful season so far. After all, though, defense is the name of the game.

The Blythewood offense has scored 944 points so far this year for an average of 72.6 points a game while the defense has held the opposition to 734 points for an average of 56.4 points a game. Everyone realizes that frequent shooting is essential, and team members usually don't object to this. A bigger problem is selling the team on the importance of good defense.

Coach Polcari commented, "I think the boys this year are firmly convinced that you need a defense along with an outstanding offense to win."

Some outstanding members of the defense have been Blake Branham and Tommy Lancaster. Blake is a 5ft. 6in. guard, a real defensive "hawk." Lancaster is a 6ft. 5in. forward who accounts for many blocked shots, in addition to averaging 14 rebounds a game.

Some outstanding members of the offense include 6 ft. 4 in. center Tommy Frick, 6 ft. 2 in. forward Stanley Wilson, and 6 ft. 1 in. guard Richard Branham. Some outstanding reserves who have been a big help when needed are Wade Davis and Mike Rushing.

Intramurals Coming Soon

Plans are being made for the Intramurals to be sponsored by the Student Council. They will be played right after basketball season.

The 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will compete for the girls' and boys' junior high championships. The 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will compete for the girls' and boys' senior high championships. The first 7 players on the boys' basketball team and the first 6 players on the girls' team will not be able to participate but instead will coach the various teams.

Slips have been sent around to the homerooms getting the names of the persons interested in playing. The Council

Hal's SPORT CORNER

When the game of basketball was first started, it resembled a combination of soccer and football. Today many coaches say that basketball is still the roughest of the major sports. Others disagree, but one thing is for certain; there was nothing much rougher than a basketball game in 1890. Now there are so many rules about a player's conduct on the court that almost any physical contact will result in a foul. But back in the good old days it was a free for all.

Everything about the game has changed, even the shape of the players. In pro basketball today a six-foot is a midget. It used to be, however, that the players were short, stocky and well-muscled. After all some of the early games were played with medicine balls!

If changes keep on taking place as they have in the past seven decades, fifty years from now we might not be able to recognize a basketball game.

We're Number One

by Mary Nell Smith

The Blythewood Squaws are really on the warpath this season. Every member of the team working together, giving her all, plus the fine coaching of Coach Polcari has made this year's girls' basketball team one of the best yet and number one in their class.

Barbara Lewis, a senior averaging 21 points per game, Mary Ellen Raines, averaging 13 points per game and a freshman, and Mary Nell Smith, a sophomore averaging five points per game, have led the girls to a 10-1 record, beaten only by the Gilbert Indians.

Holding their opponents to an average of 30 points per game while the Squaws average 42 points each game are the outstanding guards on the girls' team. They are Donnie Lancaster, a senior, Brenda Lewis, a junior, and Brenda Price, a sophomore.

The scoring punch of the Squaws combined with their fine defense is evidenced in their fine record. They have beaten everyone in their conference except Gilbert. They hope to win the 4-B championship and gain the right to play in the state tournament to be played in the University field house.

hopes that everyone will participate in these games. They are always fun. The proceeds will be used to make needed improvements at school.

Miss High Miss Era Ends

Earlier this year Winthrop College contacted all high schools which had been participating in the Miss Hi Miss program. Winthrop officials announced that they had regretfully made the decision that conditions no longer made the program meaningful either to the Miss Hi Miss representatives or to Winthrop.

The program was dropped for two specific reasons; consideration for their won students and the desire to serve more high school students.

While Winthrop now has adequate dormitory space, it cannot house some two hundred and seventy-five guests in the dormitories. The administration also found that bringing guests into the dormitory for two nights interfered with the studying of their own students. They thought of dropping the overnight feature of the program, but the whole purpose of Miss Hi Miss began to fall apart by this modification.

Winthrop developed a new program of Winthrop Days, inviting any high school senior or junior to come to the campus with her parents. The girls would have the opportunity to get any kind of information which they needed to make a wise choice of college.

ENGLISH CLASS STUDIES "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Mrs. Hunt's ninth grade English class recently studied Shakespeare's famed play Romeo and Juliet. Class members read the play aloud. A project was required of each student; these ranged from reports to posters and models.

Mrs. Hunt furnished an album of the play which everyone enjoyed.

FHA'ers Are Busy Getting Much Done

Before the Christmas holidays began, the FHA members served refreshments to the faculty at their meeting after school. The serving committee consisted of Pat Peavy, Brenda Lewis, Judy McLean, Lynn Beckham, Mary Nell Smith, and Betty-Jo Kaiser.

At the next regular meeting of the FHA, two guest speakers, Mrs. C.B. Kelly, and Mrs. Muff (Hagood) Jones will speak to the members of the club. The program will be concerned with "Marriage Before College."

Brenda Lewis, Co-president of the local FHA, will serve as the club's delegate to the FHA State Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation on Saturday, February 11 at Columbia High School. The conference is concerned with the beautification of South Carolina.

Test Results Received

According to results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills administered recently to the eighth and ninth grades, the eighth grade showed a need for improvement in reading and vocabulary while the ninth grade evidenced considerable program in these areas.

Results from the Iowa Test of Educational Ability to the eleventh grade revealed weaknesses in correctness of expression English Grammar and quantitative thinking (math). Generally, students in this grade scored higher on natural science reading and literature reading.

Tenth grade students on the average, are not working to their abilities according to their scores on

the SRA Test of Educational Ability.

Answer sheets for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for the seventh grade were sent to the State Department of Education Testing Service but, because of mechanical difficulty with the scoring machine, results of the tests have not been received.

Graduates Making Creditable Grades

The following graduates came through with creditable grades this first semester at various colleges and business schools:

Annie Kaiser, Anderson College; Nell Branham, Winthrop; Nancy Rimer, Columbia College; Van Langford, University of South Carolina.

Also Beckey Price and Doris Miles, Palmer Business College.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR REPORT CARD

I lost my report card because the dog tore it up after I teased him with it.

It blew away as I flew home on my broom.

Gee, Mom! You must be confused. We don't get report cards until next week.

What report card? I don't see any report card!

Someone was jealous of my report card and stole it.

I ate it! (Selected)

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INTRODUCING

Clara Hall AND
Joey Riley

MASCOTS SENIOR CLASS

Carla Hall and Joey Riley were recently elected as mascots for the senior class.

Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall. Her sister, Kim, was one of last year's mascots. Mrs. Hall is a Blythewood graduate; Mr. Hall attended Blythewood.

Joey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley. Joey's father, Richard Riley, was a graduate of Blythewood. Mrs. Riley was a former teacher and is now a substitute teacher at Blythewood.

Carla and Joey will serve in the various activities of the senior class and of the school.

BETA INITIATION IS SCHEDULED

Mary Nell Smith and Carl Muller, both members of the sophomore class, will be formally initiated into the Senior Beta Club on Wednesday.

Betty Jo Kaiser, president, will explain the purposes of the Beta Club. Assisting her with the installation of officers and the initiation will be Stanley Wilson, Brenda Lewis, Lee Muller, Duncan Toney, and Carl Muller.

Ronnie Wilson will lead the student body in the pledge to the flag. Christine Pullen will give the devotions; Mary Nell will lead the club in singing the Beta Club song.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
DEC. 19-JAN. 3

NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE TO THE GYM

In an important change, the gym will be rewired so that more power can be added to the lighting circuit. Two rows of lights will be added to the present situation, bringing the total number of lights to twenty.

Another important addition will be glass backboards. The ball reacts the same with glass as it does with wood, but backboards of this type tend to have an upsetting effect on players who are not used to them. Since so many gyms have glass backboards now, it has become necessary to use them at Blythewood in order to be sure of maximum performance from our teams when they play elsewhere. Each of these backboards are priced at \$300.

The gym floor will be refinished over the Christmas holidays.

Students Take Various Tests

Testing schedule for the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills is: GRADE 7, Dec. 8-13; GRADE 8, Nov. 18-23; GRADE 9, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development will be administered to eleventh graders on December 2, 5, 6, and 7.

FFA Sweetheart Contestants Announced

Contestants for the 1966 67 FFA Sweetheart are:

9th grade: Polly Mease, sponsored by Taussig Moak and Dawson Mitchell; 10th grade: Ruth Rimer, sponsored by Larry Freeman and Gene Trapp; 11th grade: Shirley

"I could hardly believe my ears"

Says Former Graduate

"I could hardly believe my ears when I was told that I had been selected to represent the freshman class in May Court!" exclaimed Nell.

Nell Branham, a graduate of the class of 1966 and a former Miss Blythewood High, was recently selected as one of four girls to represent the freshman class at Winthrop College.

Nell was first chosen as a representative of her dormitory. After this, the girls were eliminated to eight. The freshman class then voted and, of the eight, four girls were chosen.

Nell is to appear in evening wear in the May Court. Her picture will be included in the beauty section of the Winthrop yearbook.

"All of the girls seemed to be glad that I had won. They hugged and congratulated me and I did not detect a single evidence of jealousy."

"I thought it was right unusual that my roommate and I were among the four girls selected."

Nell is also a member of the Winthrop chorus.

Chavis, sponsored by Troy Branham and Elbert Branham; 12th grade: Donnie Lancaster, sponsored by Tim Mattox.

Closing date of the contest will be announced later.

*"God's Peace Be Yours,**My Friend"*

by Betty Jo Kaiser

A few days ago, I went into the nearby city to visit a close friend in the hospital, and something very unusual happened there.

I would like to tell you about it, for this is my story. Please read carefully... for it means more to me than anything that has happened in my entire life.

As I started to tell you, I went to visit a friend in the hospital. There, I met a little girl. Her name was Jane and she was a bubbling eight year-old. Jane was always happy, looking forward to the day she would rejoin her family at home. But Jane had an incurable disease and had only a few weeks to live.

Jane's parents were not rich. In fact, they had nothing except the clothes on their backs and a little food. But this did not bother Jane. She had more to live for--she had God and she had her family.

Jane was so vivacious, that I was, at once, attracted to her. The first time I saw her, she was decorating the Christmas tree in the hospital. As I walked over to her, I noticed she could not reach the top of the tree, so I agreed to help. Jane agreed.

We began talking. Jane seemed so excited about Christmas that it added a new sparkle in my life. She had a wonderful idea of the meaning of Christmas. Let me share it with you:

"Just a little bit of Christmas
Makes my whole world glow,
With the laughter and the magic
Of the season I love so.

Just a little bit of praying
Answers my every little care
To know that God is living
And hears each and every prayer.

I have seen that wondrous star
And have heard the angels sing
Peace, good will toward men,
From our glorious King.

Just a little bit of knowing
Of the meaning of Christmas Day;
Just a little real believing
In the words that I pray.

Just a little bit of sharing,
All the faith God might impart;
Just a little bit of Christmas--
This puts God's peace in my heart."

I sat bewildered. I could not believe that a little eight year-old could have such wonderful feelings about Christmas.

Jane broke the silence when she inquir-

ed, "Will you see Santa tonight? If you do please tell him to send me a puppy--one that is all mine."

I agreed and then we said our good-byes. I promised I would come back to see her soon.

Two weeks later, I went back to the hospital to see Jane. Something deep inside told me Jane was dying. But I had to give her my present--her own little puppy.

As Jane cuddled the puppy, tears trickled down her face. Then she spoke, "I should not be crying, but I am so happy. Please take good care of my puppy while I am in Heaven. One day I will see you both there--and we will be as happy as we are now."

I took the puppy from her arms. Jane seemed so weak and lifeless, not at all like the little girl I once knew.

She closed her little eyes and her lips murmured these last words:

"When Christmas bells are ringing,
This is the prayer I send;
With the old-time Christmas greeting--
God's peace be yours, my friend,"

A Tribute to

Carl Muller

Being prepared and having the courage and initiative to put training into action enabled Carl Muller to save Charles T. Brandon of North Carolina from drowning. This heroic action occurred on June 22, 1966, at Garden City Beach, where Carl and his family were spending the week.

Carl, an Eagle Scout, has had life saving training which undoubtable proved invaluable. Brandon, who weighs 155 pounds, was about 150 yards out in the water with a companion, when they both encountered severe difficulty in swimming. Without any thought of personal concern, Carl plunged into the water and brought Brandon to the shore. Meanwhile, someone was bringing Brandon's companion in from the water; Carl met them and began mouth to mouth resuscitation on the victim, Eldon Waltz, a minister from West Virginia.

Carl administered artificial respiration on the beach until his father arrived and took over. Their efforts were in vain, however, for Waltz was already dead.

This action clearly expressed Carl's concern for others and reveals his character. Rescuing a man much bigger than himself from rough ocean water requires a lot of determination.

Refusing to accept the fact that artificial respiration was of no use, Carl illustrated his determination again by not allowing himself to stop his efforts with Waltz until someone else arrived to

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Take Your Chances

In January 1964 the advisory committee to the Surgeon General completed a year of investigation on cigarette smoking and concluded it was a health hazard.

In spite of this report, students at Blythewood continue to smoke, particularly in the junior high school. These students fail to obey the rules concerning smoking by not smoking in the designated place; they are setting an example for students younger than they.

Some of these students seem to think they are addicted, but Dr. Starr Ford Jr. of Cincinnati General Hospital says the scientific consensus is that true addiction to cigarettes does not occur. The over-whelming evidence points to psychological and social factors.

Students should weigh the factors against cigarette smoking and govern themselves accordingly. With lung diseases on the increase, taking chances with smoking seems insensible but, after all, a person has to live his own life and has to pay for his foolhardiness.

JOHN'S GEMS

His Name Is Seldom Heard

When Christmas time is drawing near,
 I think of one so close and dear.
 He died for sin and for our shame;
 Now we seldom hear his name.
 How he suffered on the cross,
 Then the world was at a loss.
 And when this world was filled with doom,
 He lay one day inside His tomb.
 He rose again to live for all,
 And seldom do his name we call,
 Now and then we hear one say,
 "Please help me through this troubled day"
 Seldom is his name now heard--
 To some it surely seems absurd
 That we should not think of him
 Today wearing his royal diadem.

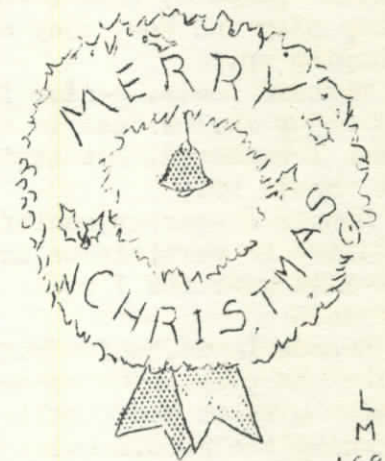
-John Wilcox

Smith Has Answer

Mrs. Smith, math teacher, complained to a policeman that a student had almost run her down.

"Did you get the license number?" asked the policeman.

"Well, not exactly," she said, "but I do remember noticing that if it were doubled and multiplied by itself, the square root of the product would be the original number with the integers reversed."



Christmas Vacation

Now that the Christmas season is fast approaching and the festivities are reaching a peak, students tend to put off their homework and studies to join in the yuletide celebrations. All of us await Christmas; some because of the lengthy vacation from school, some for the religious significance it holds and some for the gaily wrapped gifts which are opened on that joyous day. But we, as students, cannot forget our classes and studies for the gayer times. Even though Christmas vacation is right around the corner, we cannot fall behind and cause our grades to drop because of this festive occasion, which rolls around once a year... and now, May the JOYS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON and the HOPES OF THE NEW YEAR be with YOU and YOURS.

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The Squaws Speak

by Mary Nell Smith

Basketball practice began for the Blythewood Squaws - there are twenty - four girls out, including ten squad members from last year - on November 7.

Two new rules have been added to girls' basketball this year. Each quarter will begin with a jump in the center between any two opponents instead of the home team getting choice as to which two quarters they will get the ball. The second rule is that the center bringing in the ball can stand anywhere in the six foot lane to throw the ball in.

In an interview with several of the girls' players, this reporter learned why they play and how they think the team is shaping up.

Barbara Lewis, senior forward, comments "I enjoy it. The team is shaping up better than I expected, but it is not as good as it should be."

Donnie Lancaster, senior guard, exclaims, "I like to participate in sports! This is my last year and I want to make the best of it!"

Brenda Lewis, junior guard, evaluates, "I like to play. The school year would be lost without basketball. Our team is not looking too good. I think we need much improvement."

Brenda Price, sophomore guard, says, "I enjoy basketball and I learn how to get along with people. I think our team is shaping up well so far. We have come a long way so far."

Marvie Peake, sophomore center-forward, declares, "It is my favorite sport and it teaches me good sportsmanship. I think we are making slow but steady progress. The drills we're doing will help us a lot."

Mary Ellen Raines, Freshman forward stated, "I like to play. In my opinion, the team needs much improvement."

Beth Boney, a seventh grader out for the first time, had this to say; "I wanted to learn to play and I think it's fun."

Gayle Davis, also out for the first time, agreed with Marvie: "It is my favorite sport."

Stick To That Subject

The present senior class should be commented on their "stickability" to their subjects this year.

During the first few days of school, the seniors had quite a time choosing their subjects. Now they are well adjusted and studying hard.

Follow the example of the seniors

Students Contribute Articles To Blythe-Words

The following students contributed articles: Carl Muller, Betty Peavy, Susan Watts, Lynn Wilson, Mary Nell Smith, Ina Morris, Jackie Lee, Margurite Wilson, Brenda Wright, Christine Pullen, Don Davis, and Hal Reeves.

Also, Peggy Bacon, Donnie Lancaster, Lee Muller, Barbara Lewis, John Wilcox, Betty Jo Kaiser, Tommy Frick, Wade Davis, Herbert Freeman, Jennifer Price, and Stanley Wilson

Carl Muller

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continue. Determination is reflected in Carl's daily life; he makes top grades in school and has high standards. Carl works hard not only in school but on his father's farm as well.

Carl is completely unassuming and has a friendly manner. Students such as Carl are a credit to B.H.S. and to the Blythewood community. To Carl Muller Blythe-Words gives a deserved tip of the hat and a pat on the back.

FHA Holds Initiation

Not too long ago, Blythewood was fortunate to have a group of new girls visiting the school. They looked very peculiar. Some had overalls on; some had long-johns. They had gobs of make-up and all different sorts of jewelery. They looked as if they had not brushed their hair in a week and those strange things they carried their books in--buckets. Imagine! Such ridiculous-looking people.

The same afternoon they were honored with a luncheon. The menu included gobs of this, a bowl of that, and everything else that could have been eaten. Some of the girls had a free facial--a mixture that did not improve their complexion.

Seriously, these girls were the FHA initiates. They were: Bonnie Amaker, Lynn Beckham, Jo Ann Bolin, Nancy Brown, Donna Johnson, Edna Lee, Dianne Loner, Polly Mease, Christine Meetze, Jeannie Owens, Jennifer Price, Ann Raines, Mary Ellen Raines, Jean Riley, Sandy Roberts, Carolyn Seawell, Glenda Stricklen, and Diane Thornton.

Freshmen are permitted to join the club this year. All FHA officers, members, and Mrs. Mackey welcome these girls into the FHA.

stick to your subjects!

"Try" wins -- "Can't" never accomplished anything!

by Lynda LeGrand

Indians Close Season With 6-3 Record

Blythewood Indians closed the 1966-67 football season against Lockhart with a 34 to 6 loss, adding a third defeat to their six wins.

Seniors playing their last game for Blythewood were Adrian Jackson, Jerry Styles, Blake Branham, Tommy Jones, Levi Brazell, Ralph Desso, and Tim Mattox.

This year the Indians broke nearly every school record in football. Ralph Desso completed 47 of 78 passes for more than 1,050 yards and accounted for 14 touchdowns. Alternate quarterback Blake Branham completed 13 of 27 passes for 184 yards.

Next year Blythewood will be playing a Class B schedule.



DAVID AND GOLIATH

In its first test against outside competition, Blythewood defeated Dentsville's varsity team by a score of 76-65. In this scrimmage, Blythewood displayed a balanced offense, led by Tommy Frick, and a tenacious defense, spearheaded by Blake Branham.

Prospects Good For Boys Team

With four of last year's starters returning for another season, the boy's basketball team has the potential for a good record.

"The team's basic attack will consist of a 1-3-1 zone offense. This zone has the guard at the top of the key with the two forwards and a guard in the middle and the center along the base line," declared Coach R.A. Polcari.

"To keep the opposition from scoring on us, we will use many different defenses: a man to man, a 2-1-2 zone and a 2-3 zone.

"We lost only one member of last year's starting 5, but we have Stanley Wilson returning."

"The basketball team requests that all students, who possible can, attend the games; the stands full of spectators inspire the players," concluded Polcari.

Basketball Schedule 1966-67

Nov. 29	Blaney	here
Dec. 2	Camden Military	here
	6 Irmo	there
	9 Cardinal Newman	here
	13 Chapin	here
	16 Pelion	there
Jan. 3	Irmo	here
	6 Gilbert	there
	9 Blaney	there
	13 Camden Military	here
	17 Pelion	here
	20 Chapin	there
	24 Gilbert	here
	27 Cardinal Newman	here
	31 Open	
Feb. 3	Baron De Kalb	there
	7 Open	
	10 Baron De Kalb	here
	14 Open	
	17 Olympia	there

Block "B" Holds Initiation

The Boy's Block B Club held its semi-annual initiation recently. The following boys were initiated: Elbert Branham, Tausig Moak, Jerry Mitchell, Stanley Wilson, Gladston Jackson, Duncan Toney, Larry Freeman, and Russell Lancaster.

To become a member of the club a boy is required to letter in a sport and then go through the initiation. Some parts of this initiation are: collect ten dollars, clean the gym, put on an assembly program and many others.

If You Don't Care To Win - Hal Reeves says, TRY THIS!

Here is a list of tips on how not to make the basketball team. It is compiled from observations and personal experiences. It is also handy for getting kicked off the team.

1. Make it a point always to hand in your parents permission slip a day or two late.
2. Have a good ailment, such as a trick knee or a bad back.
3. Use it as an excuse to get out of doing the hard drills.
4. Run your mouth a lot.
5. Take the attitude of a smart-aleck or be completely indifferent.
6. Don't make any effort about getting to practice.
7. Sing on the bus.
8. Scatter your uniform all over the dressing room.
9. "Fudge" on the wind-sprints.
10. If all of those fail, simply flunk two subjects.

Captain Chase Speaks To The Students

Recently Captain Michael T. Chase came to Blythewood to speak to the students about South Vietnam. He is presently in Company "C", Tenth Battalion, Second Training Brigade at Fort Jackson. He has served with the First Air Cavalry in South Vietnam.

South Vietnam, a little larger than South Carolina is made up of 44 provinces which are very similar to our states.

Red China wants South Vietnam because two rice crops are harvested annually in the delta region which would feed many of China's people.

Captain Chase said that he was quite shocked to find that South Vietnam is not just dense jungle as he had expected, but that it is very similar to our own state. However, in some parts of the country, he had walked for two days without ever seeing the sun!

The Montagnard, a tribe of pro-American Vietnamese live in the mountains. One who "looked like Tarzan" surprised Captain Chase by speaking excellent French.

The war has created the small businessmen in South Vietnam who cater to the GI, selling everything from Cokes to Hollywood beds. GI's carrying these beds through the streets are a common sight now.

Captain Chase said that we are not just fighting a war. One company supports a leper colony and many others support similar civic action groups. His company taught many people in a nearby village to speak English and gave them medical help.

Captain Chase said that he would like to visit Vietnam if there was no war.

Guest Speaker Demonstrates

Mrs. Thomas, head of the Junior Red Cross Organization, spoke to the student body and faculty of Blythewood at a recent assembly. She stressed a need for volunteer workers. These volunteers would use their talent to entertain and help others.

Mrs. Thomas also demonstrated several finger paintings. Her last and most touching painting conveyed the message "Merry Christmas and We Need You!"

Troy Branham contributed to this program as a volunteer. He ended up with several paintings and a few laughs.

Junior Beta Club Sells Sweets

The Junior Beta Club realized \$24.05 from a bake sale recently. Junior Beta Club members worked together to make it a great success. Contributions of cakes, pies, cookies, and other sweets were received from various members of the Blythewood community.

An expression of appreciation is extended to everyone who aided the Junior Beta Club in making this a profitable project.

The Junior Beta Club has nine new members this year. They are Beth Boney, Mike Corley, Sandra Mitchell, Bobbie Moak, Teresa Moak, Nancy Muller, Greg Ripke, Betty Shirah, and Danny Stevens.

EYE EXAMINATION FOR BHS STUDENTS

Recently the Parent-Teachers Association (P.T.A.) sponsored an eye examination for the Blythewood Students. Four of the ladies who aided in this were Mrs. Helen Bush, Mrs. Polly Raines, Mrs. Vera Morris, and Mrs. Olga Grimsley. Two coun-

ty nurses set up the standard chart for the examination.

The test was not given to all of the students, but there will be another examination later.

WITH LAST YEARS GRADUATES

(from last issue)

Doris Miles is attending Palmer College.

Minor Jones and Patty Richardson are planning to be married after Christmas.

Van Langford is attending the University of South Carolina.

Tommy Adams is working at Standard Parts in West Columbia.

Muff Hagood and Rufus Jones were married last June. Rufus is working at his Service Station in Blythewood while Muff is enjoying keeping house.

Billie Roberts is working at a dry-cleaners on Taylor Street.

Charlene Shirah has been working at Sears.

DRIVER'S CLUB MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE

Members of the Drivers' Club have been selling candy for the past few weeks. They decided to use the money to furnish gravel for the teachers' parking area. Members of the Drivers' Club and teachers will have assigned parking places which will be marked with a number on a reflector. Membership cards will be given to each member. On the cards will be the name of the club, the member's name and the parking number.

There will be bumper stickers which will be the members parking permit with their parking number on it.

Handbooks will be given to each member of the Club by the Highway Department. All drivers are urged to obey all the rules of the Drivers Club.

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BLYTHEWOOD HOSTS SC DISTRICT RALLY

Blythwood was host to the Student Council District Rally on Friday.

Duncan Toney, president of the Blythwood Student Council and District II Chairman, presided. The Reverend John Griffith, pastor of the Upper Richland Methodist Church, gave the devotions, stating that a person's material success is worthless without his spiritual success.

Various groups, with students as leaders, discussed the problems, place, and importance of Student Councils in the high schools of South Carolina.

The Red Clofs, a musical group from Airport High School, entertained during the social hour.

Miss Francine Bown is advisor for the Blythwood Student Council; Betty-Jo Kaiser is District II secretary.

Student Council Elects Good Citizen

Barbara Lewis has recently been elected as good citizen of the month by the Student Council. She was selected on the basis of her good citizenship, friendliness, and contributions to the school.

Barbara is president of Girls' Block "B", senior class treasurer, reporter for the Pop Club, and a member of the Student Council and the Library Club. She was also co-captain and an outstanding player on the girls' basketball team.

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SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Butter on the Bacon", a modern comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Jerry Brennan, the all-American boy, will be played by Jerry Styles. Other characters include Cheryl Faust, Pat Peavy, Lynda Logrand, Herbert Freeman, Barbara Lewis, Tommy Jones, Margaret Anderson, John Wilcox, Donnie Lancaster, Richard Branhan, Libby Langdale, Betty-Jo Kaiser, and Tim Mattox.

Blake Branhan and Linda Boney are student directors.

Wade Davis and Billy Ward are the sound effects managers; Levi Brazell and Ralph Desso are the stage directors.

In charge of publicity are Adrian Jackson (M.C.), Tommy Frick, Wilbur Wisc, and Dianne Cook.

Hi There!

EXCUSE ME
PLEASE
BUT

Have you
Tried
some,

"Butter
On The
Bacon"

Sounds Good Doesn't It?



Furman Scholars Announced!

"Congratulations, Stanley, Lee, Carol, and Brenda!" exclaimed Miss Rorer after announcing the Furman Scholars representing Blythwood.

These students were selected upon their character, rank in class, scores on achievement tests, and scores on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

On April 8, Stanley Wilson, Lee Muller, Carol Sloan, and Brenda Lewis will attend Furman to visit and to explore the campus. The Furman students will be their hosts and they will be given an opportunity to visit regular college classes and to meet the president in an informal discussion. Next on the agenda, the representatives will be given a test to determine their ability to win a full scholarship, or perhaps a partial scholarship.

Boys' Block B Sells Shirts

The Boys' Block B Club is selling sweat shirts for \$3.00 each. The club is selling these shirts in order to raise enough money to have a steak supper for its members. There is only a limited number of these shirts left and any one desiring to buy a shirt should see a member of the Club or Mr. Polcari.

The shirts are white with blue printing of an Indian imprinted on it with "Blythewood Indians" written above and below the Indian. These shirts are also good for beach wear. To be with the "in" crowd, everyone must have a Blythewood Indians sweat shirt.

Seniors Continue Education

Some of the seniors have already made their plans for the future. Betty Jo Kaiser has been accepted at Anderson Junior College and plans to major in secretarial science. Barbara Lewis will probably attend Lander this fall. Wade Davis plans to go to Carolina or Central Wesleyan. Cheryl Faust will be going to Palmer College and Richard Branham is planning to go to Clemson.

Duncan Toney and Adrian Jackson have been accepted at Richland Tech. They will be going there next fall.

Some of the others seniors are debating on whether to continue their education or to go into the service.

SHARPE WINS

LAND JUDGING CONTEST

The purpose of a land judging contest is to give boys first-hand knowledge of different types of land and the best treatment to

apply to each. It also helps vocational agriculture students with their projects and gives them a chance to put what they have learned into practice in their own situations.

This year's contest was held in the vicinity of Irmo. Four fields were to be judged, all of which were different class land under different farming situations. The Blythewood team placed fourth out of the 33 schools which participated. Jimmy Sharpe was high scorer with 123 points.

LIBRARY CLUB

DISCUSSES BOOKS

Mrs. Hinnant discussed at a recent meeting of the Library Club the books that a student should have read by the time he completes the twelfth grade. Practically all of these books are in the library. Mrs. Hinnant has ordered those that are not.

Delegates from the club will attend the SCHSLA at the A.C. Flora High gym on Saturday, April 1.

SRA Laboratories Will Aid Teachers

Four SRA Laboratories will aid the teachers in presenting their subjects to their students.

Learning in Science, the biography laboratory, is primarily a motivational device whose purpose is to stimulate student's interest in learning about living things.

General RFU, reading for understanding, consists of practice materials arranged for a completely individualized program of instruction. These lessons help the student to comprehend what he reads.

Reading Laboratory 4-A emphasizes speed, vocabulary, and comprehension.

Writing Skills Laborato-

ry Part 1: Narration contains exercises in outlining, choosing subjects, and organizing papers in a logical and effective manner.

Sophomores Elect Their Class Motto

"Any job, big or small, we do it right or not at all" is the motto the class of 69 will live by for the next two years. The sophomores are planning for their senior year by selecting their class motto, colors, flower, and song.

Garnet and white have been chosen for the class colors. Their flower, the rose, was taken into consideration when choosing the colors.

Three songs—"Climb Every Mountain," "No Man Is An Island," and "One Little Candle"—have been nominated for the class song. One of these will be voted on after the class has sung all the songs.

By deciding these things now the sophomores will have more time to make the best decisions for their class.

The sophomores are also planning a class party to be held in May at the Chavis' pond.

Cosmetologist Speaks To Seniors

Mrs. Rosa Lee Jackson, director of Columbia School of Cosmetic Art, spoke to the seniors recently outlining the facts concerning her school.

To be enrolled, a student has to be between the ages of 16 and 75 and have a tenth grade education.

Cost of the course is \$550.00 and may be paid "on terms"—\$100.00 down with monthly payments of \$50.00.

Margaret Anderson and Pat Peavy are interested in being cosmetologists.

TEENAGERS OF BLYTHEWOOD

Who Molds Images?

Who creates the image of the Blythewood teenagers? Or perhaps the question should read, who promotes the image of Blythewood teenagers?

Why is it that only when a teenager from Blythewood does something wrong or unusual that the public, teachers, and parents hear about it?

When a student does something wrong, then this sets a bad example on all the other students. People will think all the students are alike, and also if a teenager "soups" up his car then people think all teenagers are reckless.

Why is it that words like shameful, reckless, and crazy, are always synonymous to the word "teenager"? And who creates this image anyway? Part of the blame might be placed on television, books, magazines, and movies where adults relate to other adults that the average teen is an immoral, thoughtless, empty-headed vandal. Actually the number of young people who act this way is so small that it is hard to consider them even as a minority.

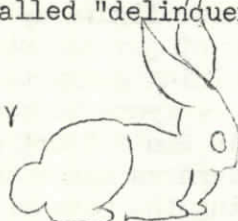
Adults say that our language is unbelievable; our records and dances are disgraceful; our movies and entertainers are worthless, and the things we wear are ridiculous. But, we as teenagers could easily "turn the tables" and say, "who creates this junk and who promotes it? The answer is adults.

It is up to the teenagers at Blythewood who are considered "reckless," "shameful," "crazy scoundrels" not to live up to the description tagged upon us by these adults. Instead, we should try to improve our image by assuming the responsibility of correcting the destructive act of the so called "delinquent minority."

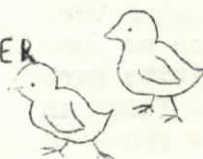
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A LESSON

IN COOPERATION

"Many hands make light work" was certainly true in the case of the Student Council's latest undertaking, as Blythewood was host to the annual District II Student Council Rally.

For many months before the Rally, Miss Bown, District Chairman Duncan Toney, and District Secretary Betty Jo Kaiser worked to complete the tedious details which had to be taken care of. Then, several weeks before the Rally, many other Student Council members and interested students began the awesome task of preparing the building of Blythewood High School to greet delegates from approximately sixty schools.

This drive for cleaner grounds and buildings was culminated on the day before the Rally lay a massive school-wide effort to improve the overall appearance. Surprisingly, this turbulent campaign was accomplished with a minimum of disorder and a maximum of accomplishment.

To the students and faculty of Blythewood High School go much of the credit for making the District Rally so successful.

Student Directory

Students who contributed articles to Blythe-Words are Richard Branham, Jackie Lee, Brenda Lewis, Margurite Wilson, Mary Nell Smith, Donnie Lancaster, Herbert Freeman, Hildegard Schmit, Betty Jo Kaiser, Bobby Jean Noak, Don Davis, Tommy Frick, and Wade Davis.

Also, Brenda Wright, Betty Peavy, Carl Muller, Hal Reeves, Jeannie Owens, Lee Muller, Stanley Wilson, John Wilcox, Margaret Anderson, Peggy Bacon, Lynda LeGrande and Inky Morris.

SEASON OF YOUTH: FLOWERS AND BIRDS MAKE WORLD'S FAVORITE SEASON

By Betty-Jo Kaiser

Spring is the world's favorite season. For spring is the season of youth, of a newly awakening world, of happiness.

To everyone, spring has a different meaning. To some it is the blooming of lilies and magnolia and the songs of a bird. It is a little boy sailing his toy boat in a puddle after a spring rain. To others, as with children, it is kittens, the sounds of the ocean ringing in children's ears, kite-flying, and circus billboards. To most, it is simply happiness. It is the quiet exchange of glances between parents. It is the warmth of the smile on a grandmother's lips at hearing the grandchildren's voices over the phone or the exclamation of pleasure when a woman finds on the table a dozen red roses accompanied by a card signed, "Your loving husband."

Spring is the season of love--love of God, love of beauty, love between parents and their children, a co-ed and her beau, a boy and his dog, and a little girl and her dolly.

And to everyone, spring brings a sense of excitement, adventure, and movement.

At this time of the year, shadows come upon us, and Nature puts on her finest display. A certain change takes place in all of us. There is a certain lightness, a certain feeling of youthfulness, and a strong tendency to be very lazy. This change is commonly called spring fever, a very contagious sickness which no one escapes. And, of course, a definite part of this change is love. Spring forms an event in the life of each and everyone of us and is your favorite season.

A Tribute

To A Teacher

By Barbara Lewis

Just exactly what or who is a teacher? A teacher, whether good or bad, devoted or not, is a human being. She has feelings the same as anyone else, but, as in human nature, we sometimes forget that.

A teacher is one who gives the most and receives the least money, thanks, and recognition.

Because of the salary teachers receive in comparison with the amount of education required, it is hard to keep good teachers, for many leave the profession in search of a job which pays better.

Therefore, we are fortunate to have as many good teachers as we do, although a genuine shortage remains.

Of course, some teachers are better

than others. Some are more devoted and concerned, but regardless of this, all teachers have one main goal, and that is to help us, their students, develop into mature, upstanding adults.

A devoted teacher gives her all and still more, and, in turn, the only reward she receives is a satisfied feeling within when her students achieve success.

There are many times when we, a students, feel that the most unneeded people in the world are our teachers. But they are the very ones who are needed the most and who are always there ready to help if we are willing to let them. The teachers have helped to instill in us loyalty, honesty and respect.

Think about it. Is there not a teacher or several teachers whom you admire or think a great deal of? Well, there probably are, and if there are, you might be surprised at the influence they have exerted upon you.

So you see, the world would be quite an indifferent and undesirable place to live if it were not for the teachers and what they represent and strive to achieve.

The Candles

Of Heaven

Who lights the stars every night
And makes them twinkle so?
Are they candles burning bright
Lighting your world below?
Are those lights up in the sky
Ones of joy and cheer,
Proclaiming glory to God on high
For everyone to share?
Love in God's heart makes them bright,
Tenderness makes them gleam,
Lighting the path of my dream.

+ + + He Died + + +

By John Wilcox

When death's dark shadow o'er me shall
fall,
When life's sweet succor shall slip in-
to night,
Who is my strength, my guidance my all,
The one who shines, the everlasting
light.
If this world I shall no longer see,
And every promise has left my life,
When the ocean of peace sweeps over me,
I will no longer proclaim my strife.
For there is one so high above,
The highest pinnacles could not reach,
Who grants peace, health, hope and
love,
Gentility and kindness are the things,
he teach.
He died for us and us alone,
And for our sins he doth atone.

Braves Post 17-4 Record

By Tommy Frick and Wade Davis

The boys' basketball team tied a school record this year by winning 17 games and losing only 4. The 4 losses came at the hands of Cardinal Newman, Great Falls, Olympia, and Irmo. The Indians scored 1,375 points in 21 games, while holding their opponents to 921 points.

Blythewood was top-seeded going into the Conference 4-B tournament this year, but was defeated for the conference championship by Irmo. Stanley Wilson and Tommy Frick each had 22 points in that game, as Blythewood cut a 16 point lead to only 4 points with less than three minutes to go in the game. Then Irmo started to stall, and Blythewood had to foul to try to get the ball. The Indians lost by a score of 75-68 as Irmo converted several free throw attempts.

The 1967-68 basketball season will be good, too, as Blythewood has five juniors returning from this year's squad--Tommy Lancaster, Stanley Wilson, Mike Rushing, Don Davis, and Larry Humphries.

However, Blythewood will suffer heavily from the loss of seniors Tommy Frick, Blake Branham, Richard Branham, Tim Mattox, and Wade Davis.

BASKETBALL

by Tommy Jones

Why need you not be very tall?
 Why mayst you be even bald?
 Why do your looks not count at all,
 When you are playing basketball?
 When is the game really so rough?
 And do you have to show your stuff?
 And are the players praised enough,
 When you are playing basketball?
 The game is really rough and tough,
 Since no one is praised enough,
 It does not matter, bald or tall,
 Since all the girls don't care for looks,
 As long as you can shoot those hooks,
 And really study on those books.

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Sports Corner

They say that it is very hard to beat a good team three times in a row. Unfortunately (for us), that theory held true when Blythewood played Irmo in the district tournament. It was a hard loss to take and as far as we are concerned basketball season was over for another year.

But what about the opposite team, the winners? Did you wonder how far they would go? If you did, then it may interest you to know that they did not go very far. The

Irmo team lost to Timmons ville in an overtime. It may also interest you to know that based on my observations, Steve Dietzel blew the game for them. Well, maybe not the whole game, but put it this way. A charging foul committed in the last seconds while going for a lay-up (which he missed) and when they were one point behind did not help matters.

Everyone from Irmo felt really bad and some of the girls were even crying after the game. But what was really the height of lowness was when the Irmo team walked into De Bruhl's only to find the Timmons-ville people already there celebrating their victory.

Cheerleader's Joys

by Patricia Peavy

Why do our knees look sore and red?
 Why do our bodies look underfed?
 Why does our hair stay ringing wet?
 Why won't it curl or hold spray net?
 Why do our clothes stay rumpled and mussed?
 What is this thing that can cause such a fuss?
 Why are our voices weak from strain?
 What's so much fun yet such a pain?
 What could make us cross and make us raise Cain?
 What could be so painful yet give such joys?
 Till we act like kids with brand new toys.
 To cheer our team in our own special manner.
 Is a cheerleader's joy we can carry like a banner.

HI!



YOU'RE A GOOD JUMPER,
 BUT I'M AFRAID THOSE FLAT
 FEET WILL HOLD YOU BACK.

Inservice Training Is Offered

To make teachers more aware of importance in reading and to show teachers the relationship between the teaching of reading and the other subjects is the reason for Inservice Training.

James Mahafee, supervisor of reading of the State Department of Education, was in charge of the first session. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Taylor were in charge of the next session and they told of the relationship between reading and science and math.

Mrs. Peake and Miss Rorer gave a demonstration with six students--Brenda Price, Inky Morris, Mary Nell Smith, Carl Muller, Stanley Wilson and Duncan Toney, to show how reading is related to English.

Miss Bown and Mrs. Headley will be in charge of the final session which will be the teaching of reading in relation to Social Studies.

Wofford Hosts Students

Located in Spartanburg, Wofford is a liberal arts college for men and is controlled by the Methodist Church. It was founded in 1854 and at the present has an average enrollment of about 1000. The college offers pre-professional training in the fields of medicine, dentistry, the ministry, teaching, business and law.

Recently the Wofford faculty and alumni held a banquet in the dining hall of Columbia College for interested students. After dinner the dean of students gave, in the form of an address, some interesting facts about the college including the cost of admission and the entrance requirements. Five students

from Blythewood attended the dinner, which was followed by a session in which the students had their questions about Wofford answered. Those there from Blythewood were Lee Muller, Hal Reeves, Stanley Wilson, Tommy Lancaster, and Wade Davis.

FHA'ERS KEEP BUSY

Blythewood FHA'ers have been busy for the past few weeks working on the FHA scrapbook. The scrapbook will be judged on the basis of content, originality, and neatness.

The scrapbook committee worked diligently trying to complete the scrapbook before the March 10 deadline. Members of the committee are Bonny Amaker and Shirley Chavis, working on the title page; Betty-Jo Kaiser and Lynn Wilson, National; Pat Peavy, State; Judy McLean and Betty Peavy, District; and Brenda Lewis, Mary Nell Smith, and Polly Mease, Local.

Brenda Lewis, co-president of the local chapter, is a candidate for State president. Brenda, along with the other candidates, will be voted upon by the various schools in the state.

Jennifer Price's home project will represent Blythewood High for the district award. Her scrapbook for her project, the redecoration of her room (at home) will be sent to the district for judging. Jennifer, a first year home economics student and a member of FHA, will receive a certificate of award.

Drivers' Safety Conference

Thirteen members of the Blythewood Drivers' Club attended the Thirteenth South Carolina Youth Traffic Conference at Winthrop College on Friday.

Those attending were Tim Mattox, Donnie Lancaster, Christine Pullen, Raymond Lancaster, Brenda Lewis, Tommy Lancaster, Ernie Rollinson, Randy Chitwood, Margaret Anderson, Caroline McLean, Troy Branham, Shirley Chavis and Mrs. Hinant.

Mike Bates from Dentsville High presided at the Conference which centered around a series of speeches, group debates, and the election of a chairman for next year. The president Tim Mattox and Raymond Lancaster, vice-president were the voting delegates for Blythewood. Tommy Taylor from Florence was chosen as chairman and Barry Russell from Cayce as co-chairman.

All of the members that attended agreed that the Conference was very worthwhile and each one thought that he benefited from it.

Venereal Disease Instruction Given

Recently Mr. George Bennet of the Richland County Health Department spoke to the students at Blythewood High about a growing problem among young people--venereal diseases. Because venereal diseases are rising among teens, the Richland County Health Department has launched an all out drive to eliminate these diseases by education as well as medication.

Each student took a letter from the Guidance Counselors and Mr. Rorer to his parents telling of the instruction period. A student had the opportunity to attend the instructional period only if his parents gave their approval. About 210 students attended the lecture.

Mr. Bennet, who has been with the Health Department for more than 20 years, spoke to the students almost an hour. Then a film was shown, on the disease.

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Honor Graduates Are Announced

Betty Jo Kaiser is first honor graduate of the Class of 1967 and Adrian Jackson is the second honor graduate.

Betty Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kaiser, is president of the Beta Club, a national honorary scholastic club.

Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jackson, is president of the senior class.

Betty Jo plans to attend Anderson Junior College next year while Adrian plans to attend Richland Tech.

MARSHALLS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Stanley Wilson, Ronnie Wilson, Sandra Davis, and Brenda Lewis will serve as commencement marshalls, selected on the basis of their scholastic record for the ninth and tenth grades and through the fifth reporting period of the eleventh grade.

Lewis Nominated State FHA President

Brenda Lewis has been nominated for the office of state president of the FHA. Brenda, a member of the Blythewood Chapter of the FHA, will serve for the year 1967-68 if elected. If she is not elected, she will serve as State Parliamentarian.

In either case, Brenda will be eligible to attend the National FHA Convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, California, during the month of July.

She is now serving as co-president of the local FHA.

Gilbreth Will Address Senior Class

Dr. Harold B. Gilbreath, director of graduate studies at Winthrop College, will deliver the commencement address to the seniors on June 1.

The Reverend John Griffith will give the invocation and benediction.

Dr. J. Benjamin Bedenbaugh, professor of theology at the Lutheran Seminary, will preach the commencement sermon on May 28. He will be assisted by Dr. C. K. Derrick. Both exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

Class day exercises will be on May 30 at 9 a.m. At this time the traditional program will be presented with the following students participating: class poet, John Wilcox; class lawyer, Richard Branham; prophetess, Lynda LeGrand; historian, Tommy Frick, and giftorian, Libby Langdale.

All exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

MULLER SETS

SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Carl Muller, a sophomore, set a scholastic record recently when he scored in the 99th percentile on all areas of the National Educational Development Tests (SRA): math usage, English usage, social studies reading, science reading, and word usage.

Also, having a composite score in the 99th percentile was John Wetzel. Mary Nell Smith had a composite score in the 98th percentile.

John Loner and Diane Thornton, freshmen, scored above the 90th percentile.

All of these students will receive certificates from Science Research Associates for their outstanding scholastic performances.

Blythe-Words

RECEIVES HONORS

Blythe-Words recently won a first place rating in the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia University Press in New York.

Blythe-Words scored higher this year in the SCSPA, achieving a score of 910 points compared with last year's 895 points.

In the Columbia University Press, Blythe-Words scored 902 points out of a possible 1000. In 1966, Blythe-Words scored 884 and in 1965, it scored 781.

Commenting on the award-winning 1967 paper, one of the Columbia University judges wrote, "Blythe-Words has an excellent record. Keep it up!"

Wilson's Essay Wins From District

Stanley Wilson, who won first place in his Lion's International peace essay in local competition, has also won on the district level. The district includes about one-third of the counties in South Carolina.

The purpose of the essay was to encourage students to become aware of the responsibility of youth in understanding and maintaining world peace.

Stanley stated in his essay that a strengthened, expanded United Nations holds the key to world peace.

Stanley appeared on WIS television as a guest of Becky Moats.

Lewis, Frick, Wilson On Stat

Barbara Lewis, Tommy Frick, and Stanley Wilson were recently notified by the Rev. E.P. Bell, a sports writer from Newberry, that they had been chosen as members of the Class "B" state basketball teams.

Commenting on the selection of these individuals, Mr. Bell said, "Barbara Lewis is one of the three best forwards I have seen play this year anywhere in the state. Tommy and Stanley could not be omitted from the all-state team because of their excellent play."

He requested the following information about Barbara to be published in a local newspaper: a picture of her, the team's record, her total points, her average per game, her parents' names, her weight, height, color of hair and eyes, and her team's leadership, attitude, and school activities.

Mr. Bell also requested Tommy's and Stanley's total points, season's average, rebounding average, height, weight, and parents' names.

When asked his opinion of these players being chosen, Coach Polcari commented, "I think this is a great honor for three such outstanding athletes. I think this recognition will help our overall program."

STAFF PLANS CLINIC

To familiarize the 1967-68 staff of Blythe-Words with the work involved in publishing a paper, student leaders and sponsors will conduct a clinic in August. This will probably be for one day and former editors are invited to participate.

Those involved will be notified later of the time for the clinic.

USC CHORUS PERFORMS AT SCHOOL

"America, America," sang out the University of South Carolina Chorus in its first performance at Blythewood. This event took place on May 1 in the auditorium.

Mr. Arysol Darazs, director of the Chorus, led the members in "America", compositions by Beethoven and other famous composers, and several selections from "Carousel". One of the highlights was a barber-shop quartet that sang "Bones".

Little-Known

Regions Of America

While motoring, if one should happen to pass through Columbia, South Carolina, going north on Main Street, one might happen to pass through another, or-town(?) known as--you guessed it.

This is one of the little known regions of America. Ask a person from the upper part of the state if he's ever been there and chances are he won't know what you're talking about. In fact, ask someone from Columbia and you're likely to get the same answer.

But, really, it is a very nice place; like something out of a story book.

There are houses, a dime-store, two grocery stores, and three gasoline stations. There are several churches in the community for the religious sect, and several "spots" where one might purchase--well, let's call it carbonated water. These "spots" of course are for the not-too-religious sect, or for people who indulge in a little of both.

Because of its size, it is very easy, especially for one who yawns, or sneezes a lot, to pass through without noticing what one passed through.

The state of South Carolina helps us out every once in a while by sending a representative of highway safety to our fair "town". This is so that those people who yawn or sneeze a lot and who don't notice the sudden change in the speedlimit, might stop over for a short while to see our fair "town" and to get to know our representative of highway safety.

But if one is really worried about missing the sights and sounds of this little known region of America, try flying over; for on the roof of Wilson's grocery, in big block letters which spell out our portion of America's freedoms, is the name BLYTHEWOOD.

Juniors Attend Youth Government Day

Sandra Davis, Ronald Wilson, Carol Sloan, Stanley Wilson, Lee Muller, and Brenda Lewis represented Blythewood High School at Youth Government Day held in Columbia recently.

Each student attending was assigned to act in the capacity of some official of Richland County. Brenda Lewis served as a member of the Richland County Board of Administrators, Stanley Wilson, as a member of the House of Representatives, and Lee Muller, as County Judge. Also, Carol Sloan served as Clerk of Court, Ronald Wilson as County Agricultural Agent, and Sandra as Coroner.

The purpose of Youth Government Day is to familiarize some of the students in the Columbia area with the working of the government of Richland County.

Life should be considered a measure to be filled; not a cup to be emptied.
Selected

Your Editor Says

Upon accepting the job as editor, I was very inexperienced, not knowing the first thing about being editor and about working on the staff. In a way, I was glad to accept this job. I have tried to do my best and that is all I could do.

Now I would like to thank those who have helped me. The first ones I would like to thank are Mrs. Zeagler and Miss Rorer. Both of these teachers have stuck by me both in times of hardship and times of ease. If it were not for Miss Rorer I do not think my editorials would have been written. Mrs. Zeagler helped me in getting the paper out. She was always behind me, making sure that the paper came out on time.

Now I would like to say, "Thank you for helping me this year. Both of you have been very wonderful."

The next group I would like to thank is my staff. They have been great. If it had not been for them, the paper would not have been published. They have all worked hard and I thank them.

The teachers who excused the staff to work on the paper have been wonderful. I would especially like to thank Mrs. Mackey. She has been very patient and excused a number of us from her psychology class.

I would now like to wish the new editor, Stanley Wilson, much luck.

Rising staff of BLYTHE-WORDS, to you, I would like to say, "You cannot receive a greater honor than being a member of the BLYTHE-WORDS staff.!"

ball teams were very successful, also. The girls' team won the championship in Conference 4-B, setting a school record for the best won-lost record, as did the football team. Both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams won seventeen games and lost four; the boys' team also tied the existing school record for the most wins in a single season.

Coach Polcari and the students who have participated in athletics this year deserve much credit for the outstanding manner in which they have represented Blythewood High School.

Successful athletics at a high school help to build up the public image of the school itself, and also give students the opportunity to excel in extracurricular activities.

A successful athletic program also helps to build school spirit and student morale in general. Winning athletic teams help make students proud of their school.

Athletics help the participants, as well as other interested students, to learn how to accept defeat as well as victory. Athletics emphasize the need for efficient cooperation with others: to learn to cooperate with others well during youth can make life a much easier road to travel. Athletics can also help to teach self-discipline, as well as to help cultivate good attitudes.

While athletics are important, they should not be over-emphasized in a place of learning. I feel that a good balance between school work and athletics has been maintained so far at Blythewood High School, and hope that this, as well as the past athletic success, will be continued.

HAPPY SUMMER VACATION
Congratulations, Seniors!

CONGRATULATIONS ATHLETES

From the standpoint of athletics at Blythewood High, this year has been the best ever. The football team compiled a very good record of six wins and three losses, particularly outstanding when compared with the records of past seasons. The girls' and boys' basket-

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Through The Years

by John Wilcox

As we look back through the years,
Recall without a troubled thought;
There seldom was a time for tears,
Nor even pleasures that we sought.

We often studied throughout the night,
Till twinkling stars fell from their bed,
And brought on glorious morning light.

"Don't sleep in class," the teachers said.

We've walked the halls from morn till noon

Complained and fought our way through life

We wanted "out" and none too soon,
'Cause school was the beginning of your strife.

June 1st and now we're on vacation.

Too long in class we've been,
To return no more with dedication,
For now school's out and life is in.

We hate to leave, we'll have to admit.

We'll go with many a sigh

And even though we'll have to quit,

We won't say good-bye to Blythewood High.

CLASS MOTTO:

"Forever
Moving"



CLASS SONG:

"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Seniors Say Farewell

June 1, 1967, will be our last appearance as the Senior Class of 1967. After that night, we shall go our separate ways, but though time and space may divide us, we shall always be joined in heart and spirit to the cherished memories of our days at Blythewood High.

Our high school days will be ended, and nothing will remain but to say farewell—a word which seems to express so little and yet which means so much. The farewell we will say represents all the good wishes, affection, and sorrow of our fondest recollections of those we love.

Through the eyes of the seniors, what will this night of farewell be like?

"It will be a happy occasion for me," said Adrian Jackson, class president. "It will be happy because it will mean the last step toward a cherished dream—that of graduation. But of course, I shall be sad because it will end one of the happiest phases of my life with my fellow classmates."

On the night of farewell, Cheryl Faust will remember the day in August 1966 when our class gathered at the front of the school to enter Blythewood High as seniors. "As our last walk up the aisle begins," Cheryl visions, "I will think of that day, as well as the other memories of school days that will stay with me always."

Tommy Frick looked towards the bright side when he quoted, "It will be a happy

event for me, because I have ended an important part of my life and will begin a new part and start my life in a new and strange world."

Graduation to Richard Branham is a feeling of freedom and a look toward tomorrow. It will also be a challenge—that of making a stand in this everchanging world.

"I will be happy knowing that twelve years of school will be behind me and that my work in the ministry is ahead of me," stated Duncan Toney. "But at the same time, I will be sorry to leave, for I have developed a feeling of pleasure toward the faculty and my classmates."

"Graduation will mean taking the big responsibility of making my own decisions and planning my future," remarked Barbara Lewis. "I sincerely believe, though, that being a graduate of Blythewood High will be one of my most cherished memories."

"All good things must eventually come to an end," quipped Jerry Styles, "and my graduation will be the end of a good thing. My twelve years at BHS will always be treasured throughout my life."

We feel that, if the future deals with us as kindly as the past had, life will be very good, indeed. We go to meet it gladly, carrying in our hearts only kind thoughts of our school, its teachers, and its pupils. And we do hope we have not disappointed them too much. So, with tears in our eyes and love in our hearts, we bid you, "farewell".

— by Betty Jo Kaiser

Indians Move Ahead In Track

The Blythewood Indians have excelled in track this year. A number of records have been broken in many events. In the pole vaulting event Tommy Lancaster has broken his own record of 11 feet 6 inches and in the track meet with Thornwell he jumped 12 feet. Tommy also broke the discus record by throwing the disc 136 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The Indians have been showing continuous progress as the track season has progressed. Since the first meet with Lower Richland and Camden, Blythewood track team has steadily increased in total and individual points. After the first two meets, Blythewood met Cardinal Newman and swept most events to take a 87 to 42 victory. The track team then met with Pelion, Gilbert and Swansea in a Quadrangular meet and again swept to a victory.

One of the other records that was set was set by Adrian Jackson, who broke the old 880 record, which was previously set by John Wilson. Adrian Jackson ran it in a time of 2 minutes 8 seconds.

In the 4-B Conference meet Blythewood came in second and third in the Upper State Meet. In the Upper State Track Meet Ralph Desso broke his own mile run record with a time of 4 minutes 44 seconds, which was 8 seconds faster than the old record. The track's relay teams have done exceptionally well and are only seconds from the now existing records. The medley relay team is only tenths of seconds from a new record.

Coach Polcari said, "We are taking eight boys to the State Meet. This is the heart of our track team. They should get the needed points and with some help from the other schools, we hope to bring back the second place trophy or maybe the big one."

The eight boys who will compete in the State Track Meet are Adrian Jackson, Tommy Lancaster, Ralph Desso, Stanley Wilson, Blake Branham, Levi Brazell, Jerry Styles, and Ernie Rollison.

BLOCK "B" GIRLS HOLD INITIATION

"Raw eggs! I can't stand cooked ones much less raw ones," so goes the well-known phrase from all initiates of the girls' Block "B" Club.

To become a member of the Club, a girl must letter in either basketball or cheerleading. Girls recently initiated into the Club were Debbie Owens, Marguerite Wilson, Betty Peavy, Jeanie Owens, and Bonny Amaker cheerleaders; Ruth Rimer, Marvie Peake, and Sara Cooper, basketball players.

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Cheerleaders Chosen

On Friday during a program in the gym, the new cheerleaders for the 1967-68 school year were chosen. They are; Regular cheerleaders--Judy McLean, Betty Peavy, Debbie Owens, Bonny Amaker, Jeannie Owens and Christine Meetze. Football cheerleaders; Brenda Lewis and Mary Nell Smith. Alternates: Margurite Wilson and Shirley Chavis.

All the candidates displayed their talents while doing several cheers for the entire studentbody and a group chosen to vote. Then the voting group, composed of all the high school teachers, the graduating cheerleaders, and two representatives from each class, picked new cheerleaders.

These girls will begin practicing in the later part of June to be ready for the beginning of football season. They will also begin raising money to secure the two new uniforms needed and buy necessary materials.

Intramurals Prove Profitable

Intramurals, sponsored by the Student Council, have been a booming success. The Council has made over \$20 each night of games.

First night's action began with a game between the 10th and 11th grade girls. The Sophomores emerged victorious by a score of 17-5. Marvie Peake was high scorer for the winners with 11 points and Shirley Chavis led the juniors with 3.

Finishing the first night of play was a game between the 8th and 9th grade boys. Charles Meetze, J.B. Legrande, and Dawson Mitchell led the 9th boys to victory by contributing 5 points each. Tommy Eargle led the losers with 4 points.

Action during the second night of games began with the 7th grade girls playing the 8th grade girls, the 8th grade winning 19-15. Carolyn Hall led the 8th grade with 9 points, and Beth Boney contributed 13 for the losers.

The next game pitted the 10th grade boys against the 11th grade boys. Hal Reeves led the 11th grade to a 30-10 victory by contributing 12 points to the effort. "Peanut Branham" was high scorer for the 10th grade with 6 points.

In the final game of the second night's action, The 7² boys and the 9th grade boys battled it out for the Junior High Championship. The ninth grade gained the title by defeating 7² 34 to 19. Dawson Mitchell led the winners with 10 points Carl Brazell added 9 for the losing 7².

The other three championship games will be played soon.

Students Work With Youth Corps

Students who are working with the Neighborhood Youth Corps are Pat Peavy, Margaret Anderson, Lynda Legrand, Shirley Chavis, Brenda Hardin, Lawrence Loner, Donnie Bass, and John Rimer.

The Corps is sponsored by the Federal Government and has been in effect since March 10.

Workers serve as teachers' aids, office assistants, library assistants, and maintenance crews. They may work as many as ten hours a week and receive one dollar and twenty-five cents per hour. During the summer months, the students may work thirty hours a week.

To try to encourage the student to stay in school by giving him financial assistance for his work he performs is the purpose of the Youth Corps.

SENIORS RECEIVE OLD ENGLISH LETTERS

Old English Letters will be given on Awards Day to the seniors who have accumulated enough points in extracurricular activities at school. This is based on a points system established by the Student Council.

Any seniors who may be eligible may contact Duncan Toney or Lynn Wilson and their points will be figured.

BIOLOGY CLASSES

PLAN FIELD TRIP

The biology classes are planning to take a field trip to Columbia on May 15. They will visit several points of interest in conjunction with their study during the year. Several of these are the South Carolina State Hospital, Pineland Training Center, and possibly Paschal Funeral Home.

The classes have studied the brain, diseases of the brain, and material sent to them from Pineland. Mrs. Otis Lee talked to them about conditions at the State Hospital and several of her experiences there. Their studies and Mrs. Lee's talk motivated the students to want to learn more about mental health.

Sloan, Lewis To Attend Girls' State

Recently, Carol Sloan and Brenda Lewis were selected to represent Blythewood at Girls' State in June. These girls were chosen on their scholastic performance and their participation in school and community activities.

They were invited to attend a tea where they learned their duties at Girls' State and learned also the names of their sponsors. South Carolina Electric and Gas Company will sponsor Carol, and Brenda's sponsor is Bell Telephone.

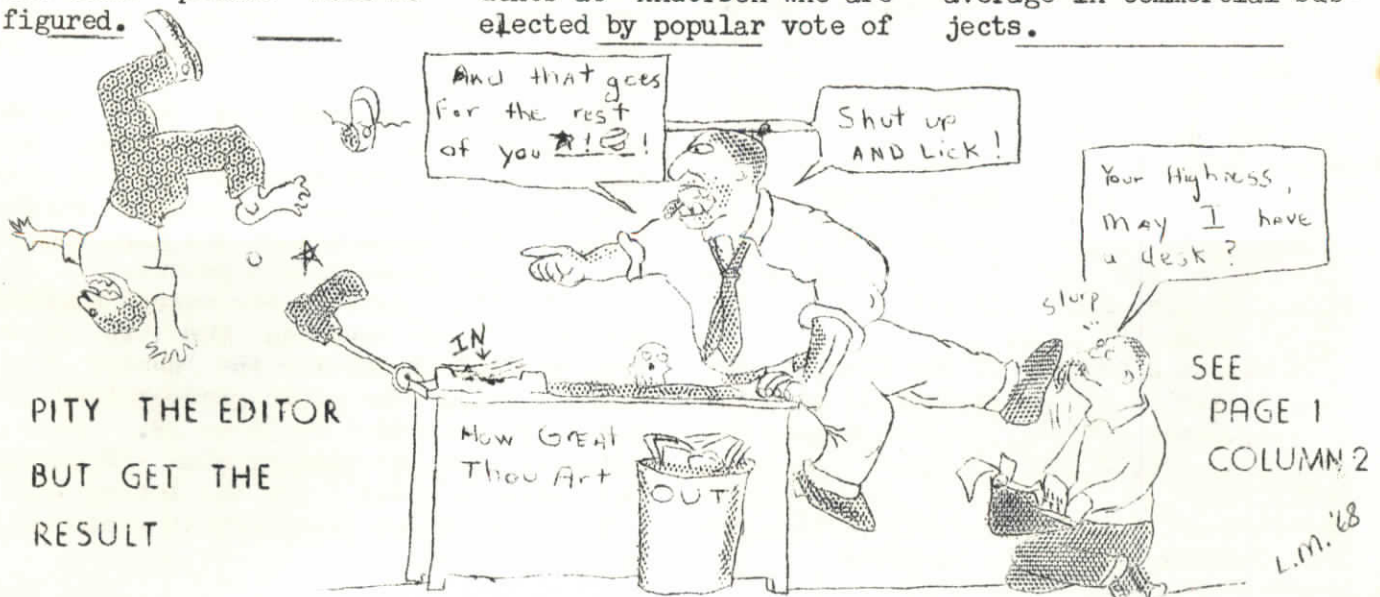
Several highlights of their week at Girls' State will be the elections, where each girl will run for an office, a tea at the Governor's Mansion, a banquet on Saturday night, and a devotional program presented by the Girls' Staters at the Veterans' Hospital on Sunday.

Former Editor Is Elected To Woman's Club

Annie Kaiser, former editor of Blythe-Words and a freshman at Anderson Junior College, will serve as a member of the Woman's Council at Anderson next year. This council is composed of outstanding students at Anderson who are elected by popular vote of

the student body and the faculty.

Annie is also the recipient of a work-grant scholarship in secretarial science. To be eligible for this scholarship a student has to have a B+ or better average in commercial subjects.



America's Changing Frontiers

by Stanley Wilson

The main physical frontier yet to be conquered is the endless expanse of outer space. Until America stumbles on to some new concept, however, attempts to venture into space will be relatively feeble.

Supposing that existing ships were feasible from all other angles, a journey at the top possible speed would take many years before any other stars with accompanying solar systems could be reached.

People embarking on such a journey would be assured of never seeing the earth again; such a group would have to be large enough (and properly balanced) to found a colony completely independent of the rest of the universe (unless other, friendly forms of life were discovered). All necessary supplies would have to be taken along on the initial launching, too; the distance from any new colonies to the earth would not permit any trade back and forth.

Before too many more centuries elapse, however, migrations of this type may become necessary. The population explosion confronting

ing America (and the entire world as well) may reach enormous proportions in later years; a shortage of food and certainly of land would result, and the world would be the scene of daily desperate struggles for existence.

Probably one solution for this problem, and one being approached in many countries, including America, is the idea of birth control. This will probably help relieve the anticipated situation somewhat, but the concept of colonization on planets in this solar system, as well as the vast majority of other nations, must cross, is the large "barrier" which prevents nations from trusting and understanding each other and which causes senseless wars.

Considering her comparatively short history, America has been involved in quite a few wars, of varying scale. There have been very few periods in the history of the world which have been free of war; many have resulted from minor misunderstandings which have been magnified through language barriers

and through the miles which frequently separate offended countries.

If there had been fewer wars there would have been no limit to the extent that cultures could have developed. Who knows how many potential Michelangelos and Shakespeares have been needlessly killed on fields of battle?

Before America can concentrate on improvement in other areas, involvement in useless wars must cease. To become truly civilized, America and the world must eliminate war. If this does not happen, the world itself could be eliminated relatively easily. Which one will be eliminated first.

Student Directory

Students who contributed articles to the current issue of Blythe-Words are Marguerite Wilson, Brenda Lewis, Betty Jo Kaiser, Inky Morris, Tommy Frick, Wade Davis, Mary Nell Smith, Donnie Lancaster, and Libby Langdale.

Also, Lynn Wilson, Tommy Eargle, Herbert Freeman, Margaret Anderson, Richard Branham, Jackie Lee, Hal Reeves, Peggy Bacon, Brenda Wright, Betty Peavy, Carl Muller, Stanley Wilson, Susan Watts, Ronnie Huggins, and Hildagarde Schmit.

BRENDA LEWIS,

ELECTED GOOD CITIZEN

Recently, the Student Council elected Brenda Lewis as good citizen of the month. Chosen on the basis of her character, dependability, and achievement, Brenda now serves as co-president of the FHA, vice-president of the Pep Club, secretary of the Senior Beta Club, and reporter of the Junior Class. She is also a member of the Student Council and Girls' Block "B", a football cheerleader and an outstanding guard on the girls' basketball team.

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School Calendar

First day of school: August 28, 1967

Labor Day: September 4, 1967

Thanksgiving: November 23-24, 1967

Christmas: December 18, 1967 through January 1, 1968
(December 18 will not be a school day)

Easter: April 11 through April 16, 1967
(April 11 will not be a school day)

Graduating Exercises: Friday, May 31, 1968

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: Only 103 days until SCHOOL STARTS!

(This announcement has been sponsored by the senior class).

District Nurse Recalls Experiences

"I have wanted to be a nurse since the fourth grade," replied Mrs. Stodghil, district nurse, when asked how she became interested in nursing.

Mrs. Stodghil was born in Elmira, New York. She received her R.N., and Bachelor of Science degree in Public Health Nursing from the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C.

During World War II, Mrs. Stodghil was connected with the Army Air Corps. Because regional hospitals could not offer the extended treatment that the general hospitals could, patients were transported to the general hospitals. Where patients were, nurses were needed; thus nurses were trained for flying. It was Mrs. Stodghil's desire to be a flight nurse.

At intervals, when the regular flight nurse was not available, different nurses from a ward in the hospital were called. Mrs. Stodghil was asked to fly, and was prepared to go, when unavoidable circumstances developed. She was detained, and another flight nurse took her place.

Once Mrs. Stodghil's desire to fly was fulfilled. "It was the most exciting part of my career," reported Mrs. Stodghil "I flew with thirty patients!"

Mrs. Stodghil spent most of her army nursing career in Texas. She volunteered to go overseas but never received an assignment.

Mrs. Stodghil closes with her philosophy: "Helping other people and teaching them to help themselves has been my desire. I have always been glad that I chose nursing as my profession!"

Students Plan Now For The Summer

Summer is approaching and many students have already begun making plans. These students had the following to say:

Adrian Jackson, senior class president: "I plan to work and go to the beach and the mountains. This fall I plan to start school at Richland Tech."

Lee Muller, junior class president: "I will try to get a job. I am going to Grand Canyon with the Explorers"

Mary Nell Smith, sophomore class president: "I plan to go to summer school and take U.S. history and later on go to the beach for a week."

Jennifer Price, freshman class president: "I hope that we will be moving into our new house and that will probably keep me busy. I plan to do a lot of horseback riding, too."

Ronnie Huggins: "I plan to go to the

beach the first week and continue playing golf throughout the summer."

Hal Reeves: "I plan to go to Grand Canyon or Canada with the Explorer Scouts."

Carol Sloan, Miss Blythewood High: "I hope to work and I will attend Girls' State."

Betty Jo Kaiser, Senior Beta Club President: "I may get a job and go to work. I plan to go to the beach, also."

Carl Muller: "I will probably get a job, but mostly I plan to spend the summer having a good time."

Brenda Lewis, Junior F.H.A. President: "I plan to work, attend Girls' State, and I hope to attend the National F.H.A. Convention in Los Angeles, California."

Talent Tappers

by Carl Muller

One of the most amazing things to me is how easily teachers at Blythewood High can con the students into taking on extra curricular activities such as Feature Editor of the paper or helping with an after-school project, just to mention a few. Now, don't get me wrong; it's not that I dislike helping teachers; it just amazes me that a school no larger than Blythewood High can have so many psychologists at one time.

And it seems that these professional "talent tappers" always get me to help. Let's look at the feature editor of BLYTHE-WORDS for a moment. I didn't want to write feature articles for the paper at first, but never-the-less I became the feature editor. That is the smoothest con job on record.

When I was "asked" to become feature editor I refused because I couldn't write features. (I didn't even know what a feature was--much less how to write one!) But one of those looks and a short speech told me to take the job or else.

Most of the time flattery will land the student on the first try, but if that fails, there is Approach Number Two, a more general pattern.

Student: "I'm really sorry, but I don't think I can do it."

Teacher: "Oh, that's all right, but I must say that I am disappointed in you. I'll just have to get a more dependable and capable student, someone more mature."

Student: "I'll do it."

As a last resort the teacher may make subtle references about a very important character reference needed by BIG WHEEL COLLEGE. Nobody has ever refused after this.

Since the eventual answer will be "yes", the student should give up the first time so he won't have to endure the second and Third Degrees. After all, I've heard that some of the teachers were trained by the C.I.A.