

Blythe-Words

Class of 1969/1970



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Special Edition

Blythewood High School

Blythewood, S. C. September 2, 1969

GRADUATES RECEIVE TOP HONORS

Blythewood graduates received top honors in recent months.

Adrian Jackson, a 1967 honor graduate of B.H.S., was the first honor graduate in a class of 105 at Richland Tec.

Betty Jo Kaiser, also an honor graduate of the 1967 class, graduated magna cum laude from Anderson College.

Becky Price, a 1966 honor graduate, was among the five honor graduates of Palmer College.

John Wilson, Jr., first honor graduate of the 1964 class and cum laude graduate of Harvard, received his M.A. degree from Stanford with a commendable record.

Stanley Wilson, first honor graduate of last year's class, has completed successfully his first year at Harvard and is now serving as an intern for U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings.

Carl Muller, first honor graduate of this year's class, has won an academic scholarship to Harvard University.

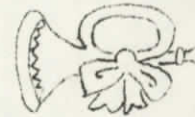
Mary Nell Smith, second honor graduate of this year's class, has exempted freshman history, freshman English, and the first semester of freshman French. She has received fifteen semester hours of freshman work, determined by her performance on advanced placement tests.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

TEACHERS

JOIN

STAFF



New teachers joining the Blythewood teaching staff are Mrs. Lynn Washington to teach social studies and Mrs. Alice Brock to teach English and choral music.

COURSES LISTED FOR '69-'70

Courses for the 1969-70 school year will be as follows: English I-IV, Math I and II, Algebra I, geometry, trigonometry and Algebra III, physical science, biology, United States History, world history, government, and Civics and world geography.

Other courses include physical education, Home Economics I, II, III, and IV, Typing I and II, bookkeeping and shorthand (depending upon the enrollment), French II, and Speech and journalism. Both choral and instrumental music will be offered.

SC PRESIDENT
WELCOMES STUDENTS

Dear Fellow-Students:

As president of your student body, I welcome you to Blythewood.

Because of its size, Blythewood offers advantages which few public schools can. With an enrollment of fewer than 300, every student can receive individual attention, demonstrate athletic ability and, most important, develop leadership qualities.

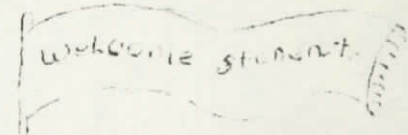
The teaching staff is well-qualified and many staff members go well beyond what is required of them to meet student needs.

Combined, these qualities produce an environment favorable to the development of productive young citizens.

It would be unfair to the teachers and parents of this school district for even one student to let his abilities lie dormant.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I challenge you to make the most of your educational opportunity in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Diane Thornton



THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

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CHAPTER I

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MOAK'S MUMBLINGS

Here we are, Olympia field, November 1968, at the Blythewood-Olympia football game, late in the fourth quarter. Man what a game! Blythewood is trailing by 30 points and little hope remains. The quarterback takes the snap and drops back to pass and "Bam," here comes the 200 pound Olympia center to throw Blythewood for another 10 yards less to end the game along with Blythewood's season.

This is a perfect example of the anxiety the Indians suffered in their 1-1-7 season.

But now time has passed and the Indians are heading for the grid iron again. The Indians, with hope in mind, will once again try to find something in football besides humiliation. They have tried to forget defeat and start over. This takes willpower. To lose so often and still keep trying takes a certain kind of person, either dumb or dedicated. You have to be dumb or dedicated to practice 4½ hours a day, get up at 6 A.M. to come to practice, run till you drop and then run again, to be able to be yelled at without getting mad and love it while its happening. The Indians have a number of boys who are that dedicated, or dumb. Most of these boys feel dedicated to football and to make our school a school to be proud of. One that you can mention to someone without mumbling. One that makes you want to tell somebody, "Hi, I'm from Blythewood, the school with the winning team!"

STUDENTS HAVE VARIED SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Blythewood High may be small in comparison with some schools but, nevertheless, her students really get around. Just ask--Donna Johnson--"The thing I enjoyed most was showing horses. I won some blue ribbons and some money. I also spent one "wild" week at the beach." Sandra Mitchell--"I spent two weeks at the beach. The first was at Surfside Beach and the se-

cond was at Myrtle Beach. I went to Atlanta. While there, I went to a Braves' game. I practiced cheerleading and, well, that's about it." Tommy Eargle--well, I enjoyed my summer a lot but I didn't do very much important. I spent one week in Alabama, went to Six Flags Over Georgia, and worked the rest of the time."

Jerry Mitchell-- "During summer vacation I worked

most of the time. I went to the beach the week of July the fourth, and "goofed off"

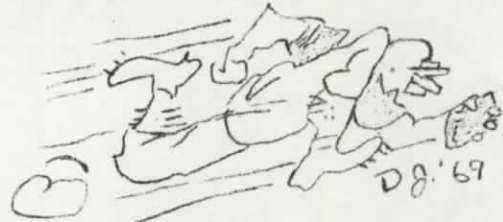
Terri Fulmer--"I went to Kansas and practiced cheering a lot."

Beth Boney-- "I went to Camp Crestridge and spent a weekend in Atlanta at Six Flags Over Georgia and visiting a friend."

Theresa Moak-- "I spent two weeks in Charleston with a friend, but mostly, I just "goofed" around."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

* SEPT. 4.....	MT. PISGAH
SEPT. 12.....	CHAPIN
* SEPT. 19.....	CAMDEN MILITARY ACADEMY
SEPT. 26.....	ST. ANGELA
* OCT. 2.....	SPARTANBURG DAY SCHOOL
OCT. 10.....	RIDGE SPRING MONETTA
* OCT. 16.....	INDIANLAND
OCT. 23.....	OLYMPIA J.V.
OCT. 31.....	OPEN
NOV. 7.....	McBEE
* HOME	GAMES AT DENTSVILLE FIELD.



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

TUESDAY

8:30 - 9:45
9:45 - 10:00
10:00 - 10:20
10:20 - 10:40
10:40 - 11:00
11:00 - 11:20
11:20 - 11:40
11:40 - 12:00

September Second

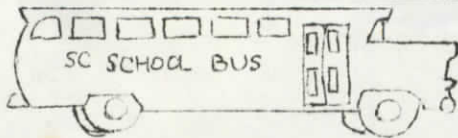
Registration
Break
1st. Period
2nd. Period
3rd. Period
4th. Period
5th. Period
6th. Period

WEDNESDAY

8:30 - 9:45
9:45 - 10:00
10:00 - 10:20
10:20 - 10:40
10:40 - 11:00
11:00 - 11:20
11:20 - 11:40
11:40 - 12:00

September Third

Book Rental
Break
1st. Period
2nd. Period
3rd. Period
4th. Period
5th. Period
6th. Period



BUS DRIVERS ARE FIRST RATE

"Economically and safety-wise, Blythewood's bus drivers are second to none in the state," declared Curtis H. Brazell, county supervisor of school bus transportation.

This school year Buddy Beckham will be driving the route Marguerite Wilson drove last year; Jerry Boney, the route Don Lovett drove; Tommy Eargle, the route Brenda Price drove; Taussig Moak, the route Buck Hagood drove; Bobby Richardson, the route Sara Cooper drove; Brenda Roberts, the route that Ruth Rimer drove, and Wayne Peake, the route Carl Muller drove.

"The bus drivers for this year intend to have the safest and best school bus drivers' record ever!" stated Bobby Richardson.

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'69 GRADUATES FURTHER TRAINING

Don Lovett is attending the University of South Carolina and plans to major in banking.

Marguerite Wilson attended summer school at Winthrop and plans to return to major in Psychology.

Inky Morris is attending the University of South Carolina and will major in organ. Carl Muller is attending Harvard College on scholarship to study economics.

Marry Nell Smith is attending Winthrop College and plans to major in elementary education.

Erwin Branham is attending the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science.

Debbie Davis is a special music student at Columbia College.

Kyle Meadows is attending the University of South Carolina and plans to major in chemistry.

Ronnie Huggins is attending Wofford College and plans to major in English.

JUST CALL ME JOHN

Blythewood has a new janitor named John Gaines. Born and reared in Blythewood, he previously worked with a tile center; however his secret ambition is to be a tailor. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Gaines said the students may call him John.

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PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES TEACHERS

"To be a good teacher," stated Principal W.C. Rorer during the first day of in-service training for teachers, "one must be interested in and try to understand students' problems."

Other qualities of a good teacher, according to Mr. Rorer, include avoiding sarcasm and ridicule, refraining from embarrassing students, asking students for their reactions, living up to the expectations of

the public, looking upon teaching as an opportunity for service, refraining from spreading rumors, being sincere, and being cooperative.

"Good classroom control is essential to good teaching. The best discipline is self-discipline and each teacher should strive for this type of discipline. Such discipline is the foundation of our democratic society," concluded Mr. Rorer.

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CHEERLEADERS ARE NAMED



The Blythewood cheerleaders for 1969-70 are Jeanne Owens, Terry Fulmer, Bonnie Amaker, Christine Meetze, Bobbie Jones, Linda Sloan, Nancy Brown, Gayle Loner, Sandra Mitchell. They held three bake sales with a profit of about \$30 each.

The squad purchased new uniforms this summer.

'69 GRADUATES BEGIN WORK

Donald Crone is working at the A&P grocery store at Trenholm Plaza and plans to be drafted into the army in February.

Pat McCray is planning to work at Providence Hospital as a nurses' aid and attend nursing school. She plans to be married to Lt. Ronald Clark within two weeks.

Marvie Peake is a receptionist in the secretarial department of the Baptist Hospital.

Sara Cooper has just joined the staff at the Columbia Hospital.

Brenda Wright is finding employment at Allied Chemical.

Butch Loner is making his fortune with the Hugh Robinson Tile Company.

Donnie Ray Bass is now working at Stone Manufacturing Company.

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School Will

Receive Flag

Blythewood School will receive a United States flag that has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C., according to U. S. Senator Ernest Hollings.

Stanley Wilson, a 1968 graduate of Blythewood, served as intern in Senator Hollings' office this summer. One of his projects was to collect and organize material on financial aid for students who want more education beyond high school.

"Before he left for his second year at Harvard," Senator Hollings writes, "Stanley requested that a flag be purchased and that it be flown over the Capitol for your school. Just as soon as the architect returns the flag to me, it will be forwarded to you."

Mary Nell Smith

Is Winthrop Senator

Mary Nell Smith, a 1969 Blythewood graduate, has been elected to the Senate at Winthrop College.

From a field of eleven candidates, Mary Nell was elected on the first ballot.

Legislative power of the Student Government Association is vested in the Senate of fifty-two members who in semi-monthly meetings discuss regulations and policies as come under the authority of student government. Before becoming effective, legislation by the Senate is considered by the Faculty-Senate Committee and approved by the president of the college.

Marguerite Wilson, also a '69 graduate, was one of the three top contenders for the office of freshman class treasurer.

HOMECOMING PLANS MADE:

BLYTHEWOOD vs. INDIANLAND

Blythewood will observe Homecoming on October 16 at 8 p.m. The game between Blythewood and Indianland will be played on the Dentsville field.

Highlighting the half-time activities will be the crowning of Miss Homecoming of 1969 by Superintendent Cyril Havird and Principal W.C. Rorer.

Each player from the junior and senior class sponsors a candidate. From these candidates the student body selects the queen and her court.

Donna Johnson will act as Master of Ceremonies. The Block "B" boys and girls will sponsor a drop-in after the game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loner.

Elementary School

To Receive Accreditation

Blythewood Elementary School, along with the other elementary schools in District II, will receive accreditation in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

A visiting committee from the Southern Association re-evaluated the elementary school last week and reported that the school had met all requirements for accreditation.

"The enthusiasm and cooperation of the administration and faculty," declared Harry Lowder and Moody, co-chairmen of the committee, "the attractiveness of the rooms and building, and the quality of instruction are most desirable. The school should be commended for its work."

Serving as consultants for the school are Mrs. Eleanor Bull, coordinator of instruction, Mrs. Ruth Gregg, district librarian; Mrs. Gayle Knight, music supervisor; and Mrs. Mary Oxford, art supervisor.

Blythewood High School has been a member of the Southern Association since 1956.

THORNTON EDITS

Blythe - Words

Diane Thornton will edit BLYTHE-WORDS for the 1969-70 school session. Bobbie Jean Moak is assistant editor and Lynn Robertson is literary editor.

Other staff members include Bobby Richardson, columnist; Donna Johnson and Nancy Brown, feature editors; Eugene Jones, Teresa Wright, and Bonnie Amaker, art editors; Mary Ellen Raines and Steve Miller, sports editors; Taussig Moak, sports columnist; Jennifer Price and Anne Raines, business managers; Terri Fulmer and Dana Mattox, circulation, and Jeannie Owens exchange editor.

High School

Enrollment Increases

With an enrollment of 252 in the grades seven through twelve, the high school has 31 more students than last year.

The seventh grade has 58; the eighth 50; ninth 33; tenth 44; eleventh 32 and twelfth grade 35.

New Teachers Join Faculty

Mrs. Vada B. Horner, new second grade teacher, likes to collect antiques and to do needlework.

Receiving her B.S. in elementary education from Florida State University Mrs. Horner taught four years. Mrs. Horner's husband is zone manager for Burroughs Corporation.

"I find teaching rewarding and enjoyable," comments Mrs. Horner.

Teaching junior high English and music is Miss Alice Brock. Miss Brock received her BA degree from Sanford University, her MAT from Converse and currently is studying for an MA in English at the University of South Carolina.

Her hobbies include oil painting and antiquing.

COLLEGE BOARD DATES

November 1,	1969
December 6,	1969
January 10,	1970
March 7,	1970
May 2,	1970
July 11,	1970

English Weaknesses

Revealed

Miss Anne Rorer, English teacher, led an in-service discussion group on the type of instruction high school students should receive in English so that they will be prepared for college freshman English.

To prepare for this discussion, Miss Rorer wrote to a number of freshman English professors asking for their observations.

All professors agreed that major emphasis should be placed on reading and writing.

Dr. David Byrd, acting assistant head of the English Department at the University of South Carolina, wrote that too little emphasis is placed on writ-

ing; too few themes assigned, no strict grading of themes, and no formal instruction in writing; too little critical reading of literature, and too little emphasis on modern literature.

"Some of our students have a very limited vocabulary," observed Frank L. Hoskins, Jr., professor of English at Newberry College. "The only way to strengthen this besetting weakness is to read, read, read!"

Dr. Henry Rollins, head of the English Department at Columbia College, wrote that the most prevalent weakness among students is the inability to write an effective expository paragraph.

Dr. Albert Somers, former state high school English supervisor, feels that entirely too much time is spent in formal grammar instruction.

"A student who reads widely because he loves to do so and who can write intelligently about what he reads is almost certain to do well in college," concluded Dr. L.H. Chewing, Jr., chairman of the English Department at Wofford College.

Moak Heads Seniors

Taussig Moak will head the senior class for the 1969-70 school year. Serving with him will be Randy Humphries, vice-president; Mary Ellen Raines, secretary; Anne Raines, treasurer; Dawson Mitchell, reporter, and Christine Mectze, Student Council representative.

Taussig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taussig A. Moak and he is a member of St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

He is captain of the football team, regular bus driver and sports editor for BLYTHE-WORDS.

Wheels Roll For Student Council

Diane Thornton, president of Student Council, started the wheels rolling for a vigorous year at the first council meeting.

The main idea of discussion was the request for senior privileges suggested by senior class president, Taussig Moak. The Council approved the passing of the privileges to Mr. Rorer.

Selected to serve on a committee for inspirational bulletin board displays were Jeannie Owens, Barbara Sharpe, and Danny Stevens.

The Council discussed the probability of other undertakings for this year. Publishing a student handbook was brought into consideration, as well, as having an assembly at the first convenient time.

Representing Blythwood at the District II Student Council Meeting will be delegates Diane Thornton and Tommy Bogle, with advisor, Mrs. Delaine Timney.

Filling the position of Student Council reporter will be Jennifer Price.

The Student Council is anticipating a beneficial school year for everyone, and "I urge each student to be an active participant in every sphere of school life," quoted Jennifer Price.

STUDENTS MAY TAKE PSAT

Interested sophomore, junior, and senior students may take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 25.

This test is designed to measure verbal and mathematical abilities necessary for academic success in college. It is patterned after the College Board Entrance Examination.

Robert's Ramblings

By: Bobby Richardson

If an invisible person were to enter the halls of Blythewood High and go to room five during one of the periods Mrs. Zeagler teaches typing, this person might witness such a scene as described here.

"Hey, Carolyn, can you lend me some typing paper?"

"Here are ten sheets!"

"Thank you."

Tat, tat, tat, tat--clunk. Tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat--clunk. Tat, tat, tat...

"RICHARDSON!"

"Yes, mam."

"How do we sit in typing class?"

"With all six legs on the floor mam."

"Well, suppose you remember that from now on".

"Yes, mam."

Tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat...

Blam!

"Hey, Steve, she's out of the room."

Whirrrrr!

"Hey, Charles, 'ginme' that back! That's job 5 out of my workbook."

"Cool it everybody, here she comes!"

Tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat...

"MILLER, we don't lean our chairs back in typing class."

"Yes, mam."

Tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat, tat...

"Richardson."

"Mam?"

"Do you know how to count to 26?"

"Yes, mam."

"Are you able to read your own handwriting?"

"Yes, mam."

"Then suppose you come to my desk and get this article you wrote for the paper and justify it."

"Yes, mam."

If this invisible person were able to talk, he would probably go spread rumors about how bad typing class was and tell 7th, 8th, and 9th graders not to take typing.

If you wonder why there are so many people taking typing it's that the people who are in there every day tell these lower classmen the truth about typing class. Typing is really a lot of fun!

*Yearbook Editors
Express Thanks*

Dear Fellow Students:

We humbly thank you for your confidence in us when you chose us to be assistant co-editors of the 1970 "BLYTHE-SPIRIT." Please know that we are fully cognizant

of our responsibility to you and do herewith make this pledge.

"We are resolved to direct all of our efforts towards making your yearbook the most outstanding in South Carolina in 1970. We will give each activity equal consideration and will be impartial and fair in our evaluation of all material furnished us. Our guidance to our staff will be firm and objective. We will pursue with diligence our goal, which is to give you the most attractive yearbook possible at the lowest cost possible."

"We earnestly solicit the cooperation of every student and teacher in our quest to attain the perfect product."

Carolyn Hall and Tommy Eargle

Back To School

By: Jeff Calvitt

Here we are--back at school.

Study hard; don't be a fool.

If you want to be a success,

Study hard; do your best.

Welcome back to Blythewood High

Make good grades; don't just get by.

So, Hello, one and all-

I'll see you while I'm playing football.

If coach will put me in the game.

I'm sure I'll never be the same.

Now We Are Seniors

By: Donna Johnson

The students of Blythewood High have a mental picture of our seniors. Each senior is on top but after graduation the senior finds himself on a new stage of life. Do the underclassmen really have insight on the thoughts of the seniors? What realizations and qualms are the seniors experiencing?

"We're always chasing rainbows but never finding them."

"I will miss the teachers who dedicated their lives to help us make the best of ours."

"Only time can solve the mystery of what my future holds."

"I hope that by having a successful and memorable senior year, I will become better equipped to function as a complete individual in the future."

"I am at the crossroads of life. Which way will I turn?"

"I maybe have not lived up to my full potential but God knows I am now trying. Now that I am a senior I am happy and just a little sad that this stage of life is over."

"A senior has something to be proud of, and I have something to be proud of, for now I am a senior."



Moak's Mumbblings

Can you imagine what it takes to be a coach? A coach has to be able to play the role of a hero or a dog, not depending on his actions necessarily.

The coach is usually the unsung hero. If his team wins, it's a good team. If his team loses, it's a poor coach.

I think everyone should pay high respect to his team's coach. A player is dedicated, but nowhere nearly so dedicated as a coach.

The high school coach really has it hard. He works long hours and gets very little pay. Being a coach also can hinder his family life. He leaves home early so he can get to school in time to teach. After school the coach drills his team. Finally he gets home, that is if there are no meetings. He spends little time with his family at the supper table, then begins to prepare for tomorrow's classes and possibly works on some new tactics for his team. Finally, the weekend comes, but the coach still has work to do. He has to attend the weekend game, prepare for Monday's classes and maybe even scout another team.

The coach leads a hard and busy life. You may ask "why?" or "what reward does he expect?" The real reward of being a coach is being a memory. A memory in a boy's heart. A memory of high school sports and of a very dedicated and special man. A memory he will treasure forever.

Girls' Basketball Outlook

This year the girls' basketball team will be equally strong as last year's in spite of the loss of four starters.

"We have ample ability with the reserves to fill these positions," remarks Coach Polcari.

The girls who are in contention for these positions are Holly Langdale, Nancy Brown, Jennifer Price, Donna Johnson, Sandra Mitchell and Beth Boney, along with veteran starters Anne Raines and Mary Ellen Raines. These girls will be replacing Brenda Price, guard; Mary Nell Smith, center forward; Marvie Peake, roving forward and Ruth Rimer, guard.

"The girls at Blythwood have a winning tradition. Over the last ten year period we've never had a losing season. Out of this nucleus of girls comes a lot of experience and with an equal amount of hard

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT.	9.....	SP RAINBOW DAY SCHOOL
OCT.	10.....	RIDGE SPRING MONETTA
* OCT.	16.....	INDIANLAND
OCT.	23.....	OLYMPIA J.V.
OCT.	31.....	OPEN
NOV.	7.....	McBELL

* Home games at Dentsville Field.

Indians Ready To Fight

Blythwood is the name that is striking fear in the hearts of other I-A high school football teams. Why? Because of the simple reason that the players are determined to win and ready to fight.

This year's football team, under the coaching of Ralph Polcari and John Boulware, has already put Blythwood in a winning season. A contributing factor is that the squad has 14 returning lettermen and the other players that did not letter have one year's experience behind them.

Blythwood opened its season with Mt. Pisgah on September 5 on the Dentsville field.

"We were so fired up," exclaimed Steve Miller, "that the game was dominated by us from the beginning and ended with a score of Blythwood 39, Mount Pisgah 14!"

The following week Blythwood was pitted against Chapin.

"The whole next week we worked hard as ever," stated Steve. "We did conditioning drills faster and hit and hit until we were exhausted!"

But that night at the game, fate turned against Blythwood. They were defeated 56-14. Even with this loss, they came back the next week rearing to go. The game was postponed till the following Monday. At that game Blythwood dominated Camden Military, 13-6.

"So this season is going to be the season of all seasons!" exclaimed Steve Miller. "We are going to make our opponents sit up and take notice."



work, we should have a very good season," reflects Coach Polcari.

The first game of the season pits Blythwood against Ridge Spring-Monetta, December 1, at the Ridge Spring-Monetta gym.

Horse Club To Sponsor Show

Richland County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor a horse show at the Blythewood Community Center at 10:00 A.M. October 11. R.W. Bailey will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Hugh Webb as Ring-Master. The judges will be Dick Edwards for the Western Classes and Way Scott for the English classes. Earl Lukie will be farrier for the show.

There will be halter, performance and pleasure classes as well as timed events. Five ribbons and a trophy will be distributed in each class.

Entry fee will be two dollars for all classes. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students with children under six admitted free.

Hamburgers, hotdogs, candy and soft

drinks will be sold to raise money. Several students from Blythewood plan to enter into the competition.

Girl Scouts To Sponsor Halloween Festival

Blythewood Girl Scouts will sponsor a Halloween Carnival at the Blythewood Community Center on October 31 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to clowns, a mixture of witches, goblins, and ghosts will be on hand.

Games will include the nickel throw, the pin throw, apple bobbing, fortune telling, cake walks, and a bear court.

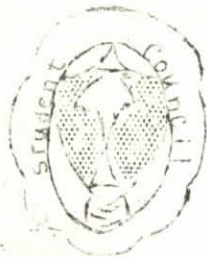
A prize for the best costume will be awarded. Drinks, brownies, hot dogs and other foods will be on sale.

The public is invited.

Classes Elect Representatives

Anticipating an active year, the Student Council held its first meeting. Preceding over the meeting was Diane Thornton, president.

Other senior members of the council are Taussig Moak, class president; Christine Meetze, class representative; Mary Ellen Raines, Girls' Block B president; Dawson Mitchell, Boys' Block B president; Jeannie Owens, Pep Club president; Lynn Robertson, Senior Beta Club president; Bonnie Amaker, head cheerleader; and Jennifer Price, Co-Editor BLYTHE-SPIRIT.



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A junior, Tommy Eargle, serves as vice-president of the council. Carolyn Hall represents the FHA as their junior president. Bobby Richardson is treasurer of the council, and Bobbie Jean Moak is repre-

sentative for the "BLYTHE-WORDS" staff.

Serving as secretary of the council is Beth Boney, a sophomore. Danny Stevens and Mike Corley, sophomores, also serve on the council.

Members of the council from the ninth grade are Barbara Sharpe and Harry Huntley. Representing the eighth grade is Billy Reynolds.

From 7th representatives are Dean Boney and Mamie Moak; and Anita Lee and Carmen Branham represent 7th in the council.

Senior Privileges Are Announced

Seniors privileges approved by the Student Council and Principal W.C. Rorer include sitting on the front seats of school buses and sitting at large tables in the lunch room.

Also crossing the road before school and at lunch, breaking in front of the lunch line, going to the library at study hall and sitting on the front rows in the auditorium.

If the students will clean out and equip a room in the old agriculture building, they may use it as a senior lounge.



TW'91

Homemakers Receive Honor Award

For outstanding achievement in the field of home economics, the Blythewood Future Homemakers Club has received the Five Year Hoffman Honor Award at a recent banquet.

To be eligible for the award, an FHA chapter must receive a rating of excellent every year for five consecutive years. This rating is based on the tabulation of points accumulated by each chapter in state competition.

There are six areas of competition. They are scrap book, chapter yearbook, outstanding home experience, electrical project, record book and sewing project. Points are awarded in each of the areas.

The goal of FHA is the encouragement of better citizens on the local community and national levels.

Richardson Is Junior Prexy

The Junior class held their election for class officers last week. As a result, the representatives for the 69-70 school year are president, Bobby Richardson; vice-president, Jerry Mitchell; secretary, Carolyn Hall; treasurer, Gladston Jackson; and Tommy Eargle, reporter.

Also, they elected Gayle Loner to represent the junior class at student council meetings.

One of the first money-making projects this year will be a dance. Plans for the dance are incomplete.

Like High School? Ask Seventh Graders

Seventh graders have varying opinions concerning junior high school.

Steve Styles thinks "It's pretty good; I like it."

Harriette Boney is not too enthusiastic. "It's all right."

Diane Dowling is quite pleased. "It's fine!"

Dallas Reeves, too, is enthusiastic. "It's great!"

Donna Lovett takes the pessimistic view: "It's awful."

Marion Sharpe and Dean Boney think junior high school beats elementary school anyday. They, too, echo: "It's great!"

FORMER GRADUATE IS AMUSED

"I laugh every time I pass the language lab at Harvard University," chuckles Carl Muller, "and see those students working away."

Carl, a 1969 June graduate of Blythewood, fulfilled his language requirement at Harvard when he scored about the required grade on a French placement test.

Carl took French two years in high school.

Library Has Facelifting

The library had a facelifting during the summer months.

Book cases were lowered to proper heights and placed in the center of the library, dividing the room into a high school library and an elementary library.

The book cases have been painted and harmonizing curtains have been hung. Adding to the attractiveness of the library is the high school bulletin board spotlighted with fluorescent lights.

Mrs. Hinnant has a private office located where the conference room was formerly. The library, thus, has more space left for reading tables.

Among new books the library has are three sets of encyclopedias—the WORLD BOOK, the BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and the AUDUBON NATURE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

"We are happy over the library improvements and feel that with the Micromatic Filmstrip Projector the teachers can do a better teaching job," declared Mrs. Hinnant.

AG. BUILDING HAS NEW PURPOSE

The agriculture building has, in the past, been a haven for Mr. R. W. Harrell and his boys. Now, Mr. Harrell has moved to the Wilson Vocational School and the ag. building has been converted into two classrooms.

Mr. Boulware teaches history in one classroom and Miss Brock teaches music in the other one. The classroom behind Mr. Boulware's room will be used for a study hall.

College Night Is October 7

Students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be attending College Night on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30, at Dreher High School.

College Representatives from schools in South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida will be presenting information about colleges.

Richland Tec will be the only technical institute being represented.

Parents are urged to attend. For further information about College Night see Miss Rorer or Mr. Boulware, Counselors.

Views Expressed On New School

(Editors note: See editorial for information on center)

Several students have expressed their views on the Wilson Vocational School.

Bobbie Jones: "I think it is great. It is the best experience that any high school student could have."

Cynthia Byrd: "The school is neat. The question that comes to my mind is why don't more students attend. This is the best anybody could ask for."

Sandra Crout: "It is really nice and much better than regular school. I really enjoy it!"

Glenda Stricklin: "I enjoy going to this new school. I especially like the electric typewriters."

Jeannie Owens: "This is one of the greatest opportunities ever offered to Blythewood students. It trains you for the world around you; the world you're a part of when you graduate. A very worthwhile experience."

Christine Meetze: "The Wilson Vocational Center is a very modern, up-to-date school with the finest facilities available. I'm sure that through my training, I will benefit greatly."

Barbara Sharpe To Lead Freshman

The Freshman Class recently elected their class officers for this year. Barbara Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sharpe Jr., will serve as president. Barbara is a member of the Junior Beta Club and Student Council.

Serving as vice-president will be John Eargle. John is a member of the Junior Beta Club and the football team.

Judy Brown, secretary, is a member of the Library Club and church choir.

Steve Wilson, treasurer, is a member of the Junior Beta Club and the Library Club.

Kenny Hood, Library Club, is reporter.

Reynolds Is Eighth Grade President

Billy Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reynolds, is eighth grade president.

Other officers include: Alex Daniels, vice-president; Dale Mattox, secretary; and Sandra Watts, treasurer.

Expressing his view on the new officers, Dale Mattox stated, "I feel that these students will serve us with responsibility and honor."

Teachers Lead In-Service Groups

Mrs. Frances Riley, Miss Ruby Ballentine, Mrs. Carol Peake, and Miss Anne Rorer led in-service discussion groups recently.

Mrs. Riley demonstrated teaching to first grades.

Miss Ballentine explained how scrapbooks in teaching South Carolina history might be used.

Mrs. Peake led a discussion group on social studies.

Miss Rorer led a discussion group on teaching English to college bound students.

THE BUTTON

A Creative Play
by Beth Boney

CHARACTERS: Insane Woman
Warden
Psychiatrist

Scene I

SETTING: The play occurs in a dark cell in an asylum with only a dim lamp in the corner which casts eery shadows on the walls. Spider webs drape the walls and ceiling and a tiny cot is in the middle of the cell. An insane woman is sitting on the dirt floor and her cold blue eyes are fixed straight ahead at nothing. She is wearing a long black dress, is barefoot, and her thick brown hair is in knots. Bald spots are numerous where she has pulled her hair out.

INSANE WOMAN: (Footsteps are heard in the background and the woman runs to the barred window in the door and shakes the bars vigorously and shouts.) Warden? Warden? Is that you, Warden? Warden! I killed her, Warden! I killed my roommate! Did you hear me? I said I killed her! Don't you understand? I had to, Warden. She kept staring at me and I couldn't stand it any longer, Warden! I killed her. Do you hear me? (The footsteps are fading and she is screaming her words.) Don't leave, Warden. Listen to me! I killed her! (The woman moves over to the side of her cell, jerking out her hair and falling to the floor, beating her fists into the dirt.) Why did he leave? Didn't he hear me? Why won't he listen?

(Suddenly she sees something on the floor. As she picks it up, she is smiling at it like a child on Christmas morning.) What is this? Why it's a button, a small white button! Oh, I found a button! Now I can play the game! (She is so excited about finding the button that she runs around laughing until she becomes hysterical.) Now I can play the game! I'll just throw the button and try to find it. No, I can't do that! What if I lost it? I can't risk losing this button. It's the only hope left for me. I can't lose it! I can't! I can't! I can't! (She has become such a nervous wreck over the thought of losing the button that she throws up her arms in terror and a blood curdling scream bursts forth from the depths of her lungs. And at the same time, the dim lamp in the corner goes out.)

Scene 2

SETTING: The warden is talking to a psychiatrist on the telephone in an office at the asylum.

PSYCHIATRIST: Warden, was there anything unusual about the cell she was staying in?

WARDEN: Well, there was one thing. A small white button was caught in a spider web.

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Eargle Gives

Festival Welcome

"Welcome to the 1969-70 Harvest Festival", were the opening words of Tommy Eargle introducing the Junior Class-PTA sponsored Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival opened Friday evening at 7:30 and worked well into the night. There were nine booths- fish pond, fortune telling, dart throw, apple bobbing, penny pitching, food booth, pastry shop, kandy craft shop, country store, and bingo.

Proceeds from the Harvest Festival brought in a gross sum of \$1271.00.

Highlighting the annual affair was the crowning of the kings and queens of the Harvest Festival. Representing the high school as king and queen are Bobby Richardson and Sandra Mitchell. Runners-up were Bill Sharpe and Sharon Peake. Representing the elementary school as king and queen are Master David Entzminger and Miss Beth Branham. Runners-up were Master Scotty Fulmer and Deborah Reynolds.

SENIORS

SELECT MASCOTS

John Devens and Lynn Mattox are the mascots for the senior class.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Devens. Mr. Devens is a professor of education at Columbia College.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Mattox. Mr. Mattox is a Greyhound bus driver. They recently moved to Blythewood from Bedford, West Virginia.

"Twilight Time" Is Pateant Theme

"Twilight Time" is the theme of the annual beauty contest to be sponsored by the senior class on Friday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Each class selects five contestants to compete for the class title. Miss Blythewood High will be chosen from all the contestants.

Competing for titles are Judy Brown, Debbie Loner, Cynthia Mattox, Judy Peake and Barbara Sharpe from the freshman class; Gayle Davis, Sandra Mitchell, Teresa Moak, Judy Chavis, Carolyn Raines and Brenda Roberts from the sophomore class; Terry Fulmer, Helen Huntley, Gayle Loner, Charlene Rister and Linda Sloan from the junior class.

Any senior girl wishing to compete can do so without class selection.

Representing the senior class will be Bonnie Amaker, Nancy Brown, Cynthia Byrd, Sandra Crout, Jeannie Owens, Jennifer Price, Jean Riley, and Diane Thornton.

High School Receives

All-Clear Report

Blythewood High School has received an all-clear report from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

To be eligible for membership in the Southern Association, a school has to meet certain basic requirements which include five units in English, drivers' education music or art, and two units of the following: speech journalism, business English, advanced composition and reading. Blythewood offers speech and journalism with Business English being offered at the Wilson Vocational Center. Algebra III and trigonometry are being offered this year for the first time.

Amaker Reigns as Queen

Bonnie Amaker, daughter of Mr. J. H. Amaker, reigns as the Homecoming Queen for this school year.

Bonnie was chosen queen by the student body and crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Blythewood vs. Indianland game by Mr. Cyril O. Havird, District Superintendent, and Miss Marvie Peake, 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Serving in Bonnie's court were Mary Ellen Raines, first runner-up, and Sandra Mitchell, second runner-up.

Bonnie is a member of the Student Council, Pep Club and Drivers' Club. She is senior president of FHA and state FHA chairman of Finance. She is also head cheerleader, co-editor of Blythe-Spirit, art editor of Blythe-Words, and represents the school on the Sears Teen Board.

When asked about being chosen queen, Bonnie commented, "I just couldn't believe it. To me it is the greatest honor a girl can receive in high school."

Jeannie Owens Is Farm Bureau Queen

Jeannie Owens, a senior at Blythewood, was recently chosen "Farm Bureau Queen" for Richland County.

Jeannie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of Blythewood.

After being crowned, Jeannie traveled to Myrtle Beach to participate in the State Farm Bureau Beauty Contest.

When asked how she felt about her new title, she replied, "I was thrilled over it! I hope I can serve the county efficiently. Participating in the state contest was a very worthwhile experience, one I shall never forget. Also, I am eternally grateful to those in Blythewood and Columbia who made it all possible for me!"

MORE NEW TEACHERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Lynn Washington is teaching junior high social studies. She is a graduate of Newberry College and she taught at Newberry High School before coming to Blythewood.

Her hobbies include art, reading, decoupage, and sewing.

Teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade math is Mrs. Mary Joy Bookter. Graduated from the University of Alabama, she taught in Alabama before coming to Blythewood.

Her hobby is reading.

BETAS TO INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

New members to be inducted into the Junior Beta Club are Virginia Muller, Betty Holsenback, Cindy Dennis, D'Alice Reeves, Kenneth McCray, Cecil Moseley, and Dean Boney.

Officers include Barbara Sharpe, president; John Eargle, vice-president; Karen Meadows, secretary; Steve Wilson, treasurer, and Cathey Mullis, reporter.

The Betas had a cake sale on Saturday. They plan to see Six Flags Over Georgia or to visit Myrtle Beach in the spring.

Christmas Program Is Planned

Is the true spirit of Christmas alive in our hearts today? The members of the Student Council think so and are planning an inspirational Christmas program to prove it.

Anticipating the sincere co-operation and participation of the student body, the Council hopes to instill in each student a heartwarming remembrance of Christmas—a Christmas of good tidings and joy.

Included in the program will be the presentation of items for welfare from each homeroom. These items will be contributed to a welfare organization.

Students Take Drivers' Training

Wade Boozer, Glenn Frick, Paula Pindar, Gayle Sharpe and Mary McLean recently took the bus drivers' training course.

Commenting on the course the students agreed that it was worthwhile.

Wade Boozer said, "It was a good experience and very educational."

"I think," commented Glenn Frick, "that it gave me a better perspective on driving, and it has made me a better driver. I think that everyone should take it."

Gayle Sharpe thought the course was nice and is glad she took it.

"It was very nice and I enjoyed taking it because it has been very helpful," declared Paula Pindar.

Mary McLean stated, "Personally, I think that the training was most helpful and has given me a better view of safety. I'm very glad that I took the course."

Instructor for this course was Mr. E. A. Hall.

BIANCHI SPEAKS ON MUSHROOMS

"Never eat mushrooms growing wild without expert guidance," said Mr. Charles A. Bianchi as he began his talk on mushrooms on Thursday morning to the 7th grade Science class.

He told of how his mother in Italy taught him which mushrooms were edible and which were not. Mr. Bianchi said that most poisonous mushrooms had a ring around their stem. Most poisonous mushrooms are very colorful and attract small children. The best time to pick mushrooms is in early morning before bugs crawl into them. Edible mushrooms can be chopped and dried for later use.

Mr. Bianchi has visited Blythewood before and he has given talks on mushrooms. At the end of his talk Dean Boney, class president, gave a speech on how much the 7th grade had enjoyed Mr. Bianchi's talk.

Lynn Robertson Will Head Betas

Lynn Robertson, a Senior, will lead the Senior Beta Club for this year.

Lynn is a member of the Student Council, Pep Club, Drivers' Club, FHA, business manager of BLYTHE-SPIRIT and literary editor of BLYTHE-WORDS.

Tommy Eargle is vice-president; Carolyn Hall, secretary; Bobbie Jean Moak, treasurer, and Michael Corley, reporter.

Please Be Nice

The annual beauty pageant will be staged tonight and few will be aware of the emotional stress the girls have gone through to make one short appearance.

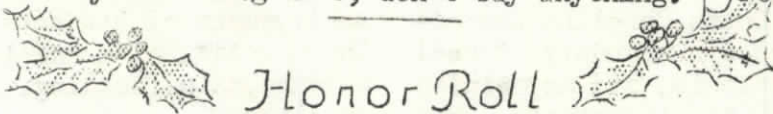
Only a contestant can know the heartbreak, embarrassment and joy which accompany the pageant.

It is a time when a girl is pitted against her best friends in fervent competition. Emotion runs high and feelings are often thoughtlessly crushed beneath off-hand remarks. Each girl is torn with indecision and the lack of self-confidence.

But through all this, the hardest part of all is weathering the comments of spectators. People are bound to make careless remarks or compliment one contestant in the presence of others, not realizing how many are hurt by this.

And after the contest is over and the winner crowned, there will be do-gooders to tell the queen how completely she shamed her competition, while the competition listens—heartbroken. Loudest and most heartless of all will be the protests of those who do not believe the queen deserves her title.

Would it not be better for all concerned if spectators would remember a single rule of etiquette—"If you can't say something nice, don't say anything."



Honor Roll

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student has to have at least a B on every subject.

The following students made the Honor Roll for the second six weeks:

Grade 10	Grade 11	Grade 12
Michael Corley	Bobby Jean Moak	Nancy Brown
Sandra Mitchell		Jennifer Price

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Senior Privileges Hard to Keep

A number of underclassmen are not respecting the privileges of the senior class.

Senior girls are being roughly treated when attempting to use their privilege of going directly to the front of the cafeteria line and the boys have found they must either force their way to the front or eat last.

A second privilege, that of crossing the road to the service station and lunch stand during lunch period, is also violated. On occasions senior students are not served at the lunch stand when underclassmen converge on it and place orders first.

Senior privileges were granted early this school term by the unanimous vote of the student council and the consent of the principal. They are not intended to inconvenience anyone.

The faculty and administration recognized the problem and have discussed remedies for it. Though a true solution can come only through a sense of cooperation among the students, concerned teachers are serving as sentinels in the cafeteria and the administration is considering enacting a detention hall.

Armed Forces Stress Moral Character

"In order to get girls of high moral character, Armed Forces entrance requirements for women are higher than in the past and above those of men," said Sgt. Price, Army Recruiter.

Representatives of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps spoke to the senior class, enlightening them on the possibilities of a military career.

To a student planning to further his education, the ROTC offers a number of possibilities. The purpose of the ROTC programs is to provide financial aid for young men to be educated and trained to make them highly qualified and highly motivated for possible careers as commissioned officers in the Armed Forces.

Training for ROTC consists of three to five hours of military instruction per week and some summer trailing periods. But while receiving military training, students also receive a college education.

MRS. DANGLER GOES TO LONNIE B. NELSON

Mrs. Dangler, after having taught the second grade and a special education class for a number of years at Blythewood, requested a transfer to Lonnie B. Nelson, after learning of the discontinuation of her special education class at Blythewood.

This class was discontinued because too few students were enrolled to meet state requirements.

The school faculty had a party for Mrs. Dangler and gave her a silver serving dish.

"I appreciate all that the faculty has done for me, and I miss you while I

am at Lonnie B. Nelson," declared Mrs. Dangler while accepting the gift.

Students Attend Convention

Beth Boney, Diane Thornton, and Mrs. Delaney Tinney attended, recently, the South Carolina Association of Student Councils Convention sponsored by Dentsville High School.

The three day convention opened with a mixer at Fockbridge Country Club. General sessions convened in the South Carolina Education Association building in Columbia.

Richard Dooley, SCASC president, spoke on the state theme, "Student Council-Laboratory for Citizenship."

L.R. Kirk, president of the South Carolina Association of Secondary School Principals, did an opinion poll to illustrate how polls may be misused.

Miss Christine Webb, executive secretary of the SCASC challenge all the delegates to take action on the state theme.

A banquet and dance at Redwood Cafeteria were the highlights of the Convention. The Columbians provided music for the dance.

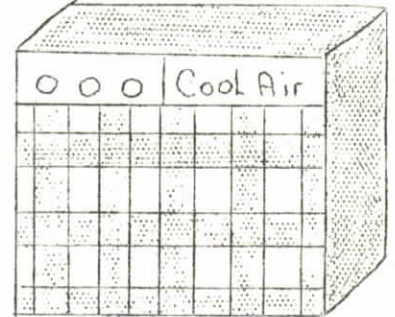
The convention closed with the announcement of the new state officers.

They are as follows: President, Bob Nichols, Union High School; Vice-president, Freddy Richardson, Airport High School; Secretary-treasurer, Barbara Lambert, Chapman High School.

Library Club To Buy Air-Conditioner

The Library Club plans to buy an air-conditioner for the library as its project this year and is selling candy to purchase the air-conditioner.

Officers for this year are Jeannie Owens, president; Carolyn Hall, vice-president; Bobby Jean Moak, secretary, Betty Shirah, treasurer, and Teresa Moak, reporter. Jack Hagood and Kenny Hood are the Historians.



Students Take Tests

Students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have taken the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a test designed to measure the achievement of students in the fields of English, science, math, reading, and spelling.

The seventh grade students will also take the Lorge-Thorndike Intelligence Test; this test measures the mental ability of the students. The tenth grade will take the SRA Test of Educational Development.

Taking The Iowa Test of Educational Development will be the eleventh grade. This is a multilevel test, determining the achievement and the ability of the students.

In the spring the ninth and tenth grades will have the opportunity to take the National Educational Development Tests while the eleventh grade will have the opportunity to take the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test. The NMSQT is used to determine which students may qualify for scholarships. Last year, Carl Muller won a scholarship and Stanley Wilson received a letter of Commendation from the NMSQT Corporation.



Moaks' Mumbblings

By Taussig Moak

... and so ends the 1969 Football season. The last game is over, bringing joy of victory and sadness of the end of an era. This game, however, brought more sadness than usual.

This was probably the last game to be played by the Blythewood Indians. Many of the former players will never don a football uniform again. To some players, this means just the end of football, just the end of a passing part of life. But to a lot of these players it was the end of a whole era. Part of these players have been playing for five or six years and have learned to love football as much as any thing. They have made football part of their nature. These are the boys that really take it hard. When the game was over, a part of their mind died. They have lived around football for six years and now it's gone, possibly forever.

These boys still have their memories. Memories of these long, hot practices in summer, memories of their first playing; memories of victory and of defeat, memories of joy and humiliation. These boys will probably always look back on their high school football with the threat of a tear in their eye. They will always look back, smile, and say "If only I could do it again."

But that's looking into the future. For the present they have to cast these thoughts away; they have to face the end; this is a must because who can play "basketball" with "foctball" on his mind?

FOOTBALL TEAM BREAKS RECORDS

Halfback Jimmy Stone set a record during the Blythewood-Wallace game when he broke loose on an end sweep to muster 90 yards for a score.

Fullback Gladston Jackson, better known as "Tubby", gained the most rushing yardage. He ran for a total of 1067 yards with 146 carries at 7.4 a carry.

With Jackson's carries the school's record of total yardage was broken. End Charlie Byrd broke the school scoring record with a total of 43 points. Halfback Jimmy Stone had the best running average with a 14 yard average out of 34 carries. The school's PAT was broken by Charlie Byrd who kicked for 7 points. Taussig Moak set a record with 84 tackles in 9 games.

The team as a whole broke two records, most points scored in a season 179, and most yardage in one season 2,333.

This was the last season Blythewood will ever play.

The coaches and the players should be able to feel content, knowing that they had tied Blythewoods best season's record 6-3-0.



Cheerleaders Wear New Uniforms

Blythewood High Cheerleaders are wearing new uniforms this year. The former cheerleader suits consisted of white bermudas, and blue vests worn over white blouses for the summer uniform. The winter uniform consisted of white pleated skirts with blue insets worn with blue sweaters.

The changes in the uniforms are white skooter skirts instead of bermudas for the summer uniform, and blue skirts with white insets for the winter uniform.

In order to pay for these uniforms, the cheerleaders have had many money raising projects such as selling doughnuts, candy apples, and corn dogs at lunch time.

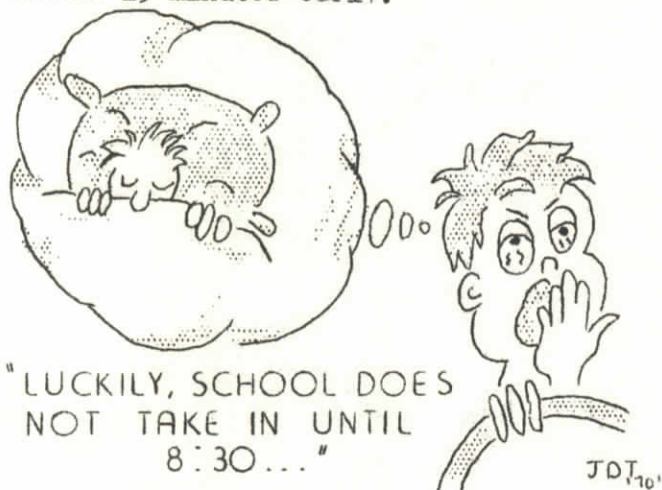
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December	9-Canden Military Academy	Home
December	12-Saint Angela Academy	Home
December	16-Blaney	There
December	19-Swansea	There
January	6-Ridge Spring-Monetta	There
January	9-Chapin	Home
January	13-Mount Pisgah	Home
January	16-Saint Angela Academy	There
January	20-Blaney	Home
January	23-Hollywood	Home
January	27-Canden Military Academy	There
January	31-McBee	There

ROBERT'S Ramblings

By Bobby Richardson

At 6:30 in the morning, five days out of every week I am told to get up and start my bus route. Usually, I completely ignore this order and go right back to sleep. Considering the fact that I'm supposed to start my bus route at 7:30, this is not a real smart maneuver. Luckily school does not take in until 8:30 and when I start my route at the planned time of 7:30, I arrive 15 minutes early.



Most mornings, when I go back to sleep, I wake up at 7:30. After getting dressed and finding my books, I proceed out the front door and climb aboard the very cold bus.

On these mornings, I am not a nice bus driver. Most of the little kiddies are not allowed to say a word. When we arrive at school, the bell is usually ringing.

Next comes the afternoon trip. With my mind on basketball practice, I allow them to talk and cut up, as they please. Result? A headache!

Seniors Take Imaginary Trip

By Donna Johnson

The two senior English classes proved that history repeats itself. In the fourteenth century Chaucer and his twenty nine pilgrims of THE CANTERBURY TALES took a trip from England to the Shrine of Thomas a Becket. On Thursday the English classes journeyed in imagination from Blythewood to New York on a bus. Half way to New York John Loner and Jimmy Sharpe, the bus drivers, informed the pilgrims that the bus was broken and suggested telling stories to pass the time.

Since all of the pilgrims did not know one another, Donna Johnson and Nancy Brown gave each storyteller an introduction.

In THE CANTERBURY TALES a free meal was offered to the best storyteller so natur-

ally the seniors thought it fitting for Miss Rorer to give a prize for the best story, too.

Holly Langdale and Taussig Moak had the best stories. Holly actively demonstrated her talents as a lady wrestler, Taussig described an ungentlemanly vampire and his escapades.

Chancer died before he finished THE CANTERBURY TALES. consequently no one knows who had the best story or who received the free meal.

The English classes decided who had the best story though and Miss Rorer willingly gave them a prize:

Christmas is
the birth of Jesus-

Jeannie Owens

happiness for everyone-

Virginia Muller

church services one night before

Christmas-

Cathy Mullis

giving gifts and making others happy-

Charles Ballentine

wishing for snow-

J.B. Legrand

getting two weeks away from school-

Jimmy Sharpe

the happy feeling of seeing bright-eyed

kids and making Christmas all that it

is-

Nancy Brown

giving and receiving gifts-

Mary Ellen Raines

a time of celebration and peace for all

the universe-

Holly Langdale

a time of good cheer and happiness-

Shirley Shirah

giving gifts to the poor-

Charles Chitwood

a time of happiness-

Margaret Hixon

a time when people should rejoice and be

filled with cheer-

Dana Mattox

a time that we give thanks to God for His

Son, Christ, and that we celebrate the

birthday of Jesus-

French II Class

Presents Skits

"Eh bien, cette pellicule?" questioned Mary Ellen Raines angrily, as she acted the part of Pierre in a French Class skit.

The skit consisted of three characters- Pierre, Rene, and Veronique. Each member of the class was assigned a specific part to do the skit.

These skits are just part of the class activities. Other activities include: reading, singing and counting in French, and, of course, French grammar.

HAYDEN:

"Continue Education"

"Students do not realize the importance of further training after high school stressed Mr. Thomas Hayden in his recent speech to the senior class.

Mr. Hayden, a representative from Richland Tec, told the seniors the requirements for entrance in the institution. The requirements for admission include: must be a graduate of an accredited high school or have passed satisfactorily the state-approved equivalent education test; must take the College Entrance Examination Board or a series of aptitude tests administered by the school; must show evidence that they are physically and emotionally qualified to meet the requirements of the curriculum they have selected.

Richland Tec's curriculum includes three main fields. They are Engineering Technology, Business and Industrial, and Allied Health Programs.

Courses in Architectural Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Electronic, Industrial, and Mechanical are offered in the field of Engineering Technology.

Courses in Business Accounting, Data Processing Computer Programming, Secretarial Science, Tool and Die Making are offered in the Business and Industrial Division.

Courses in Dental Hygiene, Inhalation Therapy, Mental Health Technology, and Medical Secretary are offered in the Allied Health programs Division.

Concluding his speech, Mr. Hayden urged the seniors to visit the campuses of different institutions before deciding on which one they will attend upon graduation of high school.

Mrs. Zeagler Attends SBEA Convention

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler advisor for BLYTHE-WORDS attended the forty-seventh annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Virginia. The convention theme was "Paths to Excellency."

Mrs. Zeagler served five years on the SBEA executive board and on numerous occasions represented South Carolina at the representative assembly of the National Business Education Association which also meets during the convention.

FHA District III Workshop Held

The FHA District III Leadership Workshop, held at Lower Richland High School, was headed by Joyce Martin, FHA State Secretary and Bonnie Amaker, State Chairman of Finance.

This Workshop for FHA officers gave each officer a chance to discuss her club problems with officers from other clubs.

For entertainment, skits were presented by Swansea, Chapin and W.E. Parker FHA Camp.

A speech was given by Dr Cecil H. Johnson Jr., Director Vocational Education, on the importance of FHA.

Juniors Top Sales Record

Selling \$649.66 worth of magazine subscriptions, the junior class topped the magazine sales record at Blythewood.

Bobby Richardson was high salesman selling \$120.23. He was given a watch. Carolyn Hall was second high, selling \$73.90. She was awarded a radio.

Seven juniors received "Mad Mods."

Each day the high salesman was given a Snoopy dog.

Glee Club Presents Program

The recently organized Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music at the December meeting of the P-TA.

Songs that will be sung are, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day", "O, Come, O Come Emmanuel", "What Child Is This?" "Christmas Hymn" "Lullaby Carol", "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas", and "My Favorite Things".

The Glee Club consists of the following students: Carolyn Raines, Janet Brazzell, Ginger Hixon, Debbie Raines, Loretta Branham, Gayle Davis, Donna Lovett, Terry Bowen, Gayle Norton, D' Alice Reeves.

Also, Cindy Dowling, Pamela Arden, Virginia Muller, Carol Miller, Dorothy Shirah, Brenda Mann, Delores Lee, Mamie Moak, and Marianne Stevens.

Also, Dianne Dowling, Robin Hollis, Betty Holsenback, Vicki Rister, Mary Alice Windhorn, Tina Mitchum Sandra Watts Cathy Mullis and Barbara Toplock

Junior Class Presents Play

A hillbilly comedy, entitled "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills," was presented by members of the junior class, Friday before the Harvest Festival.

Characters in the play were Tommy Eargle as Paw; Linda Sloan as Maw; and Terry Fulmer, Helen Huntley Mary McLean, Carolyn Hall, Charlene Rister and Carmen Hoopaugh as their daughters; Steve Miller as Zeke; Gene Jones as the preacher Gayle Lorer as Mrs. Vandemere and Bobby Richardson as her son Bill.

Are You Proud to be an American?

(Following is a speech delivered by Diane Thornton, Student Council president, to the student body at a special flag-raising ceremony:)

To begin our program this morning, I would like to ask a few questions:

How many of us are proud to be Americans? How many of us would like to live under the iron hand of a communist dictatorship? How many of us have ever written to our Congressman or even to the editors of our papers to say how we feel about America?

Well, it's all right if we don't do it; somebody's doing it for us. The Students for a Democratic Society are doing it for us. AWARE is doing it for us. Other radical groups are doing it for us. And, what's more they are doing a really good job. They are not only telling Congressmen and editors; they are telling college administrators, industrial leaders, police chiefs, mayors, ambassadors, and the heads of foreign governments.

Do you know what they are saying? They are telling all those people that you and I, the youth of America, are sick of democracy and the American way of life and are saying the American Constitution is not worth the paper it is written on.

I don't know how you feel about this, but I know how I feel. I don't need anybody to speak for me. I love America and I respect the Constitution. I don't want any long-haired radical telling the world that I would rather be a Communist.

I am telling you these things this morning in hopes that you will join me and the South Carolina Association of Student Councils in speaking out for the American way of life.

Today, November 11, is Veteran's Day and the Student Council feels it is a fitting time to express our appreciation to those who have sacrificed for us and to those who are continuing to sacrifice for us.

Stanley Wilson, a 1968 graduate of Blythewood, served as an intern for United States Senator, Ernest F. Hollings, this summer.

Before he left at the end of the summer to return to Harvard College where he is a student, Stanley requested that a flag be purchased and flown over the U.S. Capitol for our school.

We received that flag recently along with a letter certifying that it had flown over the Capitol. At this time Taussig Moak and Tommy Eargle will raise this flag for the first time.

Now, will you repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag and when you say, "I pledge allegiance to...the United States of America," I hope you will really mean it.

RILEY ATTENDS HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Jean Riley attended High School Day at Columbia College on Saturday.

The day began with registration in the Harrelson Student Center from 9 to 9:30 a.m. From there the

students went to the J. Drake Edens Library to be welcomed by Miss Frances Shelley, a senior and president of the C'sters, and Miss Ann Boykin, Admissions counselor.

Then Dr. Anne Flowers, associate dean, gave remarks on how Columbia College was "Out of Step." She said that when visiting Columbia College last spring she tried to find stringy haired, sloppy girls with messy dorms but that she was unable to. She said she also tried to find girls protesting about the rules but all the girls she saw were very proud of Columbia College. She, then said that this kind of being "Out of Step" is the most wonderful thing in the world and she hopes that Columbia College will never get "In Step" if it means losing any of these wonderful characteristics.

The students were then given a chance to ask questions directed to Miss Anne Clements, Dean of Students; Miss Linda Sue Neal, Assistant Dean of Students; Miss Ann Boykin and Miss Frances Shelley.

After the informal discussion the students were divided into groups and they walked to the Eau Claire Athletic Field to watch the annual Ludy Bowl game. The two teams were the "Super Chicks," the freshmen and sophomores, and the "Bruisin' Breads," which were the juniors and seniors.

Halftime entertainment was provided by Columbia College's amateur band. Also during halftime "Miss Ludy Bowl" was crowned.

The "Bruisin' Breads" went on to win the game with no trouble at all. After the game, everyone returned to the campus and were all guests of the college for lunch which was served in the Daniel Dining Hall.

Mrs. Zeagler

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MARY NELL SMITH NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Mary Nell Smith, salutatorian of the 1969 graduating class, has been named to the Dean's List at Winthrop College.

Mary Nell is enrolled in history, English, physical science, French, math, and physical education.

Gayle Loner Crowned Miss Blythewood High

"I couldn't believe that I was being given such a high honor", stated Gayle Loner, when she was asked how she felt about being chosen Miss Blythewood High.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loner. She is a junior, who likes to collect stuffed animals as a hobby.

Also chosen were class beauties from the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Barbara Sharpe was selected Miss Freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sharpe.

Miss Sophomore is Sandra Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Mitchell. Reigning as Miss Junior is Charlene Rister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rister. Miss Senior is Nancy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Brown.

Jeannie Tilley did ballet and tap dances during intermission. Gene Jones, Wanda Chitwood, Brenda Mann and Edward Lee provided musical entertainment.

The judges were Mrs. Iberia of Iberia's Beauty College, Mr. David Swygert of Lynn Simms Studios and Gloria Burnett of WIS television.

Jennifer Price Is Star Student SCORES 1113 ON COLLEGE BOARD TEST

Jennifer Price is Blythewood's Star student for this year with a score of 1113 on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

To be eligible for consideration, a student must have a creditable CEEB score, must be unmarried, and must be in the upper ten per cent of his class.

Jennifer will now compete on the county level and will select a star teacher, one who has contributed most to her educational development.

South Carolina's Star student will receive a plague, a \$500 scholarship from Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and a tour of Europe via Pan-American Airways.

Star students are sponsored by the South Carolina State Chamber of Commerce.

INTRODUCING:

Miss DAR

Diane Thornton will represent Blythewood in the Miss DAR contest sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Excelling in dependability, service leadership, and patriotism, Diane may compete for a government bond of \$100.00 and for a scholarship to the college of her choice.

The purposes of Miss DAR are to encourage citizenship and to instill patriotism among the students of the senior high schools

Mrs. Burton Joins Staff

Mrs. Robert C. Burton has joined the office staff at Blythewood. She did volunteer work at Joseph Keels School before coming to Blythewood.

Mrs. Burton's hobbies are sewing, knitting, reading and cooking. She has two children, Robbie, an 8th grader at E. L. Wright and Debbie, a 5th grader at Joseph Keels. Her husband, Bob, manages Darnall W. Boyd and Co., Windsor Lake Park.

When asked how she feels about Blythewood she replied, "I'm thoroughly enjoying the 'small school' atmosphere. No one seems too busy to take time to be friendly."

Taussig Moak To Be King Teen

Taussig Moak will represent Blythewood in the King Teen Contest sponsored by Wofford College.

Chosen on the bases of leadership, scholarship, dependability and service to school, Taussig may compete for the \$1000 King Teen Scholarship.

The purpose of the King Teen program is to encourage boys to continue their education and to award scholarships to deserving students.

Happy
Valentine's
Day

Juniors Sell Candy

Money is the root of all "Junior-Seniors" and candy is the root of some money.

This year the junior class has gone through many projects trying to raise money for the up coming Junior-Senior. Selling candy has been the latest of these projects. The juniors ordered and sold seven cases of Stuckey's Pecan Log Rolls. Over \$100 on this project will prove very helpful to the eleventh grade.

Although this may seem like a final report the "fast moving juniors" have not finished. Another project may not be planned but all thoughts are in that direction.

Pep Club Elects New Vice-President

Carolyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, was elected Vice-President of the Pep Club at the club's last meeting.

Also at the meeting, President Jeannie Owens urged all members to attend ball games and to sit in the special reserved section behind the cheerleaders. The Pep Club's main job is to promote school spirit.

JUNIORS WILL TAKE NMSQT

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given to the Junior students sometime during the next month.

The purpose of this test is to honor students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise, and also, provide means whereby corporations, colleges and others can offer financial assistance to the student.

Semifinalists are selected on the basis of their scores. To become a finalist the student must be

endorsed by his school, must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and submit an information form about himself.

Each finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit. Some finalists will receive Merit Scholarships.

A 1969 graduate of Blythewood High, Carl Muller, received a Merit Scholarship.

S. C. Plans Lunchroom Music

The high school students will no longer have to eat lunch in silence. Just last week, Mr. Rorer approved a request by the Student Council to have music played over the intercom during lunch.

For this plan to be a success, students must take interest in the project and bring records to be played.

GATB TESTS ADMINISTERED

Fifteen students from the senior class recently took the General Aptitude Test Battery. The South Carolina employment service administered the test to determine their different aptitudes.

E. H. Bradley, Director of the Employment Service stressed, "Hit and miss job hunting is wasteful. The Employment Service provides a means to reduce this waste by matching job and worker through the use of occupational tests. Experience has proved that such tests play real parts in measuring potential skills so that job seekers may select fields of work for which they are best qualified and thereby find satisfaction in their jobs.

Representatives from the Employment Service will come to Blythewood in the Spring to counsel with the seniors about job opportunities.

FHA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

FHA will initiate new members formally and informally this month.

For formal initiation new members must recite the FHA creed, purposes, motto, flower and colors, and must wear the FHA colors, red and white. They must also demonstrate respect for older members.

The executive committee is keeping the plans for informal initiation secret.

In the past, initiates have been required to wear outlandish clothing, come to school without make-up and without combing their hair and carry their books in water pails or drag them behind in sacks. They were not allowed to talk to boys and were required to eat all manner of unpleasant foods.

The officers say they are breaking these traditions but will not disclose their plans.

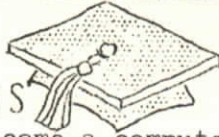


Valentine's Dance Will Be Fun!

The Junior class will sponsor a Valentine's dance on February 13th. No definite plans have been made about the music, but there will be plenty of fun for all.

This dance is just one of many Junior projects used to make money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Seniors Make Future Plans



Cynthia Byrd plans to become a computer programmer. She will attend Fall's College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Majoring in English or secondary level education, Diane Thornton plans to attend Winthrop College.

Jean Riley is undecided about which college she will attend, but wants to major in junior high math.

Randy Humphries plans to major in Business Administration at the University of South Carolina.

Taking a Practical Nursing course at Wilson Vocational School now, Nancy Brown will finish her training at the Baptist.

Sandra Crout, who is interested in Merchandising and Buying, is undecided about which college she will attend.

Karl Moyer is going to join the Air Force and train in jet mechanics.

Attending Richland Technical Education Center, Jeannie Owens plans to take secretarial science.

Taussig Moak is undecided about college. He would like to major in civil engineering, but attending college depends on whether or not he can play football.

Majoring in math, John Loner will attend the Presbyterian College in Clinton.

Charles Chitwood will take courses in Data Processing and Computer Programming at Richland Technical Education Center.

Agriculture will be Wade Eozzer's major at Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas.

Bonnie Amaker will attend Bauder Fashion School and major in Modeling and Fashion Merchandising.

Jennifer Price plans to further her education, but has not selected any certain college to attend.

Majoring in Dental Hygiene, Lynn Robertson will attend Richland Technical Education Center.

After graduating, Glenda Stricklin plans to work as a secretary.

Shirley Shirah would like to work with children in some sort of children's home.

Linda McCray will get a job after graduation. She has not decided on any specific field of work.

Jimmy Sharpe plans to work in heating and air conditioning.

After finishing school, Rosalin Branham will work at Stone's Manufacturing Company.

Dawson Mitchell will work with McCrory-Sumwalt Construction Company this summer and then join the Navy.

J.B. Legrand will work until Uncle Sam calls him into the service.

Larry Corley will be working with South-

ern Bell Telephone after graduation.

Mary Ellen Raines is unsure of her plans. If she does decide to go to college she will attend a small one and major in Physical Education.

Student Body Shows Brotherhood Spirit

Displaying outstanding brotherhood, the high school student body participated in a heart-warming Christmas program and charity project.

For two weeks preceding the program, students brought contributions of toys, clothing, and non-perishable foods. The outcome of the contributions was amazing, and their presentation during the program showed the true Christmas spirit.

Leading the Christmas carols for the student body was a chorus consisting of Miss Rorer's French II Class. The chorus also sang several special selections, including the French translation of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Also making an appearance was Santa Claus who assisted in the presentation of special gifts to school staff members.

In conclusion, the student body sang a reverent carol while looking on at the beautifully-decorated tree surrounded by many contributions.

Christmas Around The Neighborhood

TERESA WRIGHT

Christmas around the neighborhood turned out a great deal like previous ones with all of the community "doing their own thing".

Mr. and Miss Rorer made an enjoyable trip to Virginia during the holidays, but that wasn't till the second week. Miss Rorer was busy directing Brenda Lewis's wedding.

Mrs. Eargle's house witnessed a beehive of activity during the vacation. Mrs. Eargle really didn't know where she put the ten guests but she surely must have had them, for they ate a 14 pound ham and a 21 pound turkey. The Eargles didn't go anywhere but they had plenty of excitement.

Certainly sounds as if the students enjoyed the Christmas season. Two seniors, Mary Ellen Raines and Wade Boozer, gave their comments. Mary says she spent the time sleeping and eating while Wade worked. (Can you imagine Wade's working?)

Terri Fulmer and Calvin Wright, recall what they liked most about Christmas time. Terri spent the night with a friend and Calvin went to Fort Bragg, N. C.



Moaks' Mumbblings

One of the main attributes of any good team is the ability to accept defeat as well as victory.

The taste of victory is very nice but the taste of defeat is far more unforgettable. Defeat may be experienced only once and still be remembered for life. The mark of a good team is its ability to overcome defeat.

After a team has hit a losing streak, it is eminent that they will lose their drive. This is the usual reaction of a team. But if a team can accept this defeat as just a product of their own mistakes and try to improve, they can still end up as a decent team.

Many of the individual players may take the attitude that they just weren't made for that sport or that the coaching tactics are wrong. This is definitely the wrong attitude. Is the individual will employ a little of his own drive and ambition, he can understand this. He can overcome the ideas that he isn't any good. He can experiment and learn where his particular form of playing can be used best. Then he should practice and develop his talents further. If he thinks the game plan is all wrong, maybe he should talk to the coach about it, but first he should try to his greatest extent to make the coach's plan work. Probably it will.

These are the attributes of a team which has ambition and drive, a team which can accept defeat and still try to win, a team that can be satisfied by just being able to play.

Girls' Record Is 4-4

The girls' basketball team, whose record now stands at four wins and four losses, hopes to get back into the winning streak.

After losing the opening game of the season to Ridge Spring-Monetta, the squaws went on to win three consecutive games before being put down the second time by Ridge Spring-Monetta.

The squaws defeated Pelion by a score of 54 to 29 in the second outing. In their second conference game the squaws outscored the St. Angela "Saints" by a slim margin of 47 to 45. Then traveling to Blaney the squaws won another conference game. This was an unusual game for the squaws because they played without the assis-

tance of Coach Polcari. Coach Boulware however, filled in and the squaws managed to come out on top 46 to 45.

Chapin handed the squaw team its fourth loss of the season. This was probably one of the hardest fought games. The Squaws, however, never managed to get the upper hand.

In the following game the squaws rallied and sought revenge for the embarrassing defeat from Chapin. Defeating Mt. Pisgah 54 to 39, they were never behind.

Hampered by sickness and injuries the squaw team has had trouble adjusting to certain changes. But now, Coach Polcari believes the team is ready to "get it together" and get back into the winning tradition.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	31	McBee	There
Feb.	3	Chapin	There
Feb.	6	Hollywood	There
Feb.	7	Mt. Pisgah	There
Feb.	10	Open	
Feb.	14	Pelion	Home
Feb.	17	McBee	Home
Feb.	20	Swansea	Home

FROM
THE

COACH'S CORNER

This year has been a rough one for the boy's basketball team. Our record is 0-11 and in quite a few of those games we have been beaten rather severely, why? This is one question I have asked over and over. As of yet I have not been able to come up with an acceptable answer.

Being honest, just as the captain of a ship must be blamed if the ship sinks I feel I will have to take most of the blame for our team's sinking.

Our team has been led so far by the following individuals: Charles Byrd is the leading scorer with an average of 17.4 points a game.

Randy Humphries and J. B. Legrand are the leading rebounders.

Dawson and Jerry Mitchell are our best defensive players.

Wade Boozer is our "Charlie Hustle". Also J. B. and Wade are captains for the team.

We have nine games left. With added hard work, and a little bit of luck we can win some games before the year is over. But whatever happens we are going to conduct ourselves in a way fitting athletes of Blythewood High School.

Coach Boulware

Football Players Win Recognition

Charles Byrd and Gladston Jackson received recognition for their outstanding season in football for the 1969-70 season.

Charles was named as an all-state end. He was voted on by coaches from all the 'A' schools in the state.

Gladston was named as an all-area back.

P-TA Operates Health Room

The P-TA is operating a health room in the former office of the principal. The room has a couch, scales, mirror, and bed as well as a first aid kit.

Mothers who supervise the health room are as follows: first week in month-- Monday, Jean Grafton; Tuesday, Betty Moak and Sally Moak; Wednesday, Emily Broach; Thursday, Betty Branham and Lee Wollgast.

Second week in month-- Monday, Barbara Sharpe; Tuesday, Lois Frick; Wednesday, Pat Mattox; Thursday, Lib Moseley; Friday, Lucille Loner.

Third week in month-- Monday, Connie Hall; Tuesday, Ruby Boney; Wednesday, Mildred McLean; Thursday, Betty Branham and Lee Wollgast; Friday, Ann Nates.

Fourth week in month-- Monday, Avis Fulmer; Tuesday, Alice Huntley; Wednesday, June Blume; Thursday, Betty Moak and Sally Moak; Friday, Mattie Branham.

These mothers are in the health room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES TO BE TESTED

Students from the freshman and sophomore classes will be given the National Educational Development Test (NEDT). This test measures a student's basic

intellectual skills.

The test is divided into five parts. The English Usage part is a test on a student's ability to communicate in written English.

In the Mathematics Usage part, reasoning ability and usage of math is tested.

Social Studies Reading tests the ability of a student to understand, evaluate, and interpret ideas. Natural Science Reading also tests the ability to understand and interpret information.

The part on Word Usage tests the ability to understand the meanings of words.

Last year, Teresa Moak and Tommy Eargle received Certificates for scoring in the 90th percentile.

Colors, Ring, Mascot Will Be Chosen

Student leaders from Blythewood, Dentsville, Hanberry, and E.L. Wright Schools will meet soon to decide on school colors, the school ring and the school mascot for Spring Valley High.

The new school will be opened for the 1970-71 school year. It will combine the high school students from each of the four schools.

Spring Valley will be a very up-to-date school and will make District II, one of the finest Educational complexes in the south.

The 1969-70 school year opened with a new school, Wilson Vocational Center, where many students are receiving training in graphic technology, office machines, horticulture, automotive mechanics, health occupations, and eight other courses.

An architect's drawing of the high school is hanging in each principal's office in the District and the public is invited to view the drawing.

Strother Sligh Jr. Joins Faculty

Strother Sligh, Jr., a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina, will replace Mrs. Delaine Timney as math teacher at the beginning of second semester.

Mr. Sligh received his degree in chemical engineering and has coached teams of Eau Claire and Heyward Gibbes Schools. His wife teaches math at St. Andrews School.

Mrs. Timney's husband has accepted work in Atlanta and he and Mrs. Timney have moved there.

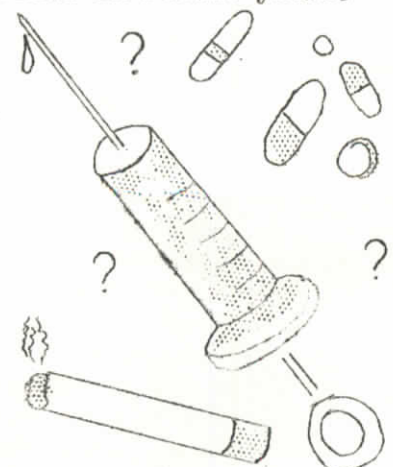
Congressman Watson Endorses STAND

Congressman Albert Watson has endorsed the Students Talk About Narcotics Dangers.

Representing Blythewood on the STAND Committee are Diane Thornton and Taussig Moak, seniors, and Tommy Eargle, Carolyn Hall, and Bobbie Jean Moak, juniors.

Organized for the purpose of acquainting students with information concerning narcotics, STAND has already begin working in Orangeburg.

Congressman Watson represents Richland County in the House of Representatives and has been the commencement speaker at Blythewood on two occasions in recent years.



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If

(FOR SENIORS)

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
That they are best when they are most demanding,
And that your education never ends;

If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
Put there to help you really hit the mark,
And that if you're a cheater, you're the cheated
To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;

If you have learned that facts are tools of learning
To help you think, that judging is your aim
To find the facts, then weigh in balanced measure
And count that good which has the better claim;

If you have learned that rules are made for reasons
The purpose being that they help us all,
And that the heart in youth will have its seasons
And like the tides of spring will rise and fall;

If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
And to be clean in body, soul, and mind,
If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
And most of all the gift of being kind;

If you have found all men are really brothers
And that together we must rise or fall,
That he who does the most in helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us all;

If you regard your promise once it's given
As sacred as an altar's holy
And treasure most of all things under heaven
Your self-respect as well as your good name;

If you have learned that you must serve to master
And having mastered, then you owe your best,
If you can smile when you have met disaster
And start to work again with greater zest;

If you have learned that error's often lauded,
That truth is very difficult to find,
You will have earned that coveted diploma
And what is more, you'll have a well-trained mind.
Selected

District Offers Adult Courses

Richland County District Number Two Schools are offering high school and elementary courses for adults.

High school courses offered will be given for high school credit leading towards a high school diploma. Each semester of work will require three hours a night two nights a week. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

Courses offered are English I, II, III and IV, General Math I and II, Algebra I, Social studies, and business.

Carroll S. Williams, principal of Lonnie B. Nelson School, is the Director of Adult Education.

Jewell Kelly Walker is the latest Blythewood student who will receive her diploma through adult school.

We Cry,

"Peace, Peace!"

Janet Brazell

There, just beyond the hill, was Jessie's lifetime dream - a dream that no one said would ever come true - but, finally, it had.

Yes, a dream of dreams - a dream of a place where there were no heartaches, no hate, no hurt and, above all, no war. All was at peace - the whole world united in one big, happy family. The whole world as one, every person as one, everyone feeling for the other, the hardships he must face. Yes, the whole world at peace, rejoicing in one another's victories and sympathizing with their defeats. Ah, but it was a great life just to walk down the streets alone at night and be safe from all harm and evil. To go where you were liked by everyone and there was no such thing as an enemy.

And Jessie was really almost there, almost to the place of peace, she could almost feel the peaceful air hear the peaceful voices, and then just as she was about to walk on peaceful ground, there was a great explosion, and she awoke to find that she and her whole town had been bombed, and there were no more peaceful sounds and sites, only cries of agony and pain of her fellow men. The peaceful sites had turned to bloody people and animals, lying in the streets slowly but surely dying of wounds that would never heal. And, suddenly, Jessie wanted to die, too. You see Jessie was a Vietnamese teen just like the teens of America, who want peace yet do so little to help get it.

Sure, you are marching around shouting "Give Peace a Chance", but what are you doing about it?

Mrs. Norris Fulfills Purpose

"I feel I am fulfilling my purpose in life," declared Mrs. Judy Norris, speech therapist for District II.

Mrs. Norris was born in Westpoint, Georgia. She received her degree from Columbia College. Her husband, James R. Norris, who works at the S.C. National Bank, often helps his wife in her work. They have a fourteen month baby girl.

This is Mrs. Norris' second year at Blythewood. In addition to Blythewood, she has four other schools in District II. She has 19 students taking speech at Blythewood and each one receives individual instruction.

After a visit to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Columbia. Mrs. Norris became interested in speech therapy. She saw how great the need was for therapists and felt that she could help children with speech defects.

She believes children with speech troubles feel lost and are ashamed of others' speed.

"I often get angry when I hear someone making fun of a child with speech defects," declared Mrs. Norris. "This laughing can cause extreme emotional stress on the child and can result in added speech problems.

"When a child comes to me with a speech defect and leaves with improvement, I have experienced a great reward and feel that all of my efforts are worthwhile."

Most of the students taking speech therapy at Blythewood are from the elementary grades.

"So many of the high school students are ashamed to admit that they have speech problems, but they

shouldn't. They, too, can be helped," concluded Mrs. Norris.

Mrs. Norris worked at Elgin before coming to Blythewood.

A Teacher's Pet Peeves

"She looks like a teacher."

"Surely you must be mistaken. My son wouldn't have said a thing like that to anyone - even to a teacher.

"The job pays \$3,500 and of course, you'll coach the dramatics club, chaperone the Friday night dance, take tickets at the football games, and..."

"I don't know where he picks up such language -- unless it's in school."

"That is too my mother's signature. She always prints her name."

"What in the world do you teachers do with all your spare time?"

"Obviously he's college material--if you just do your job right."

"Keep me after class if you want to. But you'd better know one thing: My uncle's on the school board!"

"What are you teachers always crabbing about? After all you got the whole summer off."

--Student Press

Fifth Grader Receives Honor

Beverly Blume, a fifth grader, recently won third place in Viking's Babar "Long Live Happiness" contest.

In her essay entitled "Happiness Is!" Beverly expresses happiness as--going to church, learning about Jesus, being loved by her parents, loving her parents, loving her classmates and having a baby brother.

"I hope I'll have a baby brother, too, in April," smiled Beverly.

Beverly received for her prize a book, THE STORY OF BABAR.

To Freeze or Not to Freeze?

By Bobby Richardson

To freeze or not to freeze? That was the question posed to a number of high school students on that cold, dreary (or was it sunny?) January 21, 1970.

On this particular day, with the temperature dropping to the low 20's, our modern day Hamlet settled the problem once and for all by deciding--Well, form your own conclusion.

Mrs. Hamlet (teacher on hall duty), may I come in, queried a modern - day Laertes.

"MRS.
HAMLET,
MAY I
COME IN?"



J.D.T.'70

From his reply, form your own conclusion, dear readers: "I was made to stand outside in freezing weather. I thought it to be cruel and unjust!"

"I can't stand this freezing temperature," complained another character; "I'll take a chance on going to other places I know something of - say, like Jones' Service Station."

Some Paloniuses thought perhaps the teachers might like to join the Laertes and enjoy the invigorating morning.

Several Gertrudes "crept in" before Mrs. Hamlet arrived and had no difficulty in gaining admittance to innerness (or am I forgetting Hamlet and going to Macbeth?).

Anyway, the question to freeze or not to freeze was answered on January 21. What conclusion, dear readers do you draw?

Blythe - Words

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BLYTHE-WORDS WINS PAPER OF MONTH CONTEST

BLYTHE-WORDS won first place in the mimeographed division of the December Newspaper of the Month Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism sorority at the University of South Carolina.

Judges commented on the appropriateness of the editorials, thoroughness of news coverage and correctness of the leads.

"Seniors Take Imaginary Trip," a feature story written by Donna Johnson, was cited very imaginative. The story featured a skit by members of Miss Anne Rorer's senior English classes based on the Canterbury Tales.

In the January contest, BLYTHE-WORDS placed third.

Junior - Senior
May 1st
Sheraton Columbia Inn

SCHOOL SEAL WILL REPRESENT MERGER

Spring Valley High School's seal will have three interwoven chains, representing the merger of the three high schools in the district-Blythewood, Dentsville, Hanberry-and, representing, also, knowledge, the arts, and athletics.

The ring will have a green cut stone and will have a full view of a Viking. With a plain stone, the boys' rings will cost approximately \$34, while the girls' rings will cost approximately \$30.

Green, gold, and white are the school colors and the viking is the school mascot.

Leonard Gardner, present principal of Dentsville and future principal of Spring Valley, met with the juniors from the three schools to choose their rings.

Commenting on the choice of the ring, Cindy Garrett observed, "I think the emblem chosen for the junior ring showed a great deal of originality as no other school in South Carolina has the same mascot."

Seniors To Present:

"The Skeleton Walks"

The senior class will present "The Skeleton Walks," a mystery comedy in three acts on April 24, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Characters include Dr. Harold Fersig, Mike Roberts; Elaine Blair, Nancy Brown; Mrs. Madge Embrey, Lynn Robertson; Bobby Embrey, Jerry Boney; Kathleen (Kinks) Embrey, Donna Johnson.

Also, Bill Clayton, Taussig Moak; Anne Powell, Mary Ellen Raines; Mrs. Eliza Hubbard, Jennifer Price; Ollie Hubbard, Glenn Frick; Mrs. Lilla Donahue, Diane Thornton.

A lonely old house situated on a small island connected to the mainland by only one bridge is the setting of the play. A skeleton walks; a character disappears.

Assisting with the production are Anne Raines, student director; Bonnie Amaker, Jeannie Owens, and Christine Meetze, make-up artists; Jerry Boney and Wade Boozer, stage directors; Randy Humphries and John Loner, sound effects men, and Glenda Strickland, Sandra Crout, and Shirley Shirah, production managers.

Furman University To Host Scholars

Carolyn Hall, Bobbie Jean Moak, Tommy Eargle and Mark Meadows will attend Furman Scholars' Day on Saturday, April 4, at Furman University.

A Furman Scholar must be in the top quarter of the

junior class and have outstanding character, personality, and scholastic ability.

Carolyn is junior president of FHA, vice-president of Pep Club and Student Council Representative. She ranks number one in the junior class.

Bobbie Jean is vice-president of FHA and treasurer of the Senior Beta Club. She is assistant editor of BLYTHE-WORDS and ranks number two in the class.

Tommy is vice-president of Student Council and Senior Beta Club, assistant co-editor of BLYTHE-SPIRIT and the reporter of junior class. He is a member of the Boys' Block "B", of the football and track teams, and he ranks third in the junior class.

Mark is a member of the football and basketball teams, Boys' Block "B", and Drivers' Club.

Junior Achievers Announced

Carolyn Hall and Tommy Eargle are junior achievers from Blythewood High School. The Junior Achiever's Program is sponsored by Presbyterian College and the Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

The Junior Achiever's Award is presented to a young man and young woman who, after the first semester of their junior year in high school, have the highest cumulative averages for the previous two and one-half years of academic work. The award includes a citation designating each recipient as a Presbyterian College Junior Fellow, a minimum scholarship of \$400 for the four years of study at Presbyterian College, and an automatic nomination for consideration in Presbyterian's broader scholarship program for these students.

U.S.C. Personnel Give Demonstration

Three pharmaceutical students from the University of South Carolina with their professor gave a demonstration to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor's biology students.

By using white rats, the U.S.C. students showed the reactions caused by hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbituates—three addictive drugs.

The amphetamines, often used in dieting, caused the mouse to become highly active. The barbituates caused the mouse's reaction to slow down and eventually he went to sleep. The hallucinogens proved almost fatal to the subject as it attacked the vital organs producing unconsciousness.

Eighth Grade Will Publish Tricentennial Newspaper

Mrs. Lynn Washington's eighth grade social studies class will publish a 17th Century newspaper in observation of the South Carolina tricentennial.

The first school, according to one of the news articles, was constructed in 1696 when a wealthy man left a donation for a school in Charleston. The minister of the parish taught in the school.

Stuart's Town, located forty-five miles south of Charles Town, was founded by Lord Cardoss.

came governor of the colony, is another news item.

Numerous articles on the counties, the important men in the colonies, and the contributions of South Carolina to the progress of the nation will be included in the paper.

To culminate the social studies unit on the tricentennial, Mrs. Washington will take some of her students on a guided tour of Charleston on April 10.

Mrs. Estelle Hinnant is chairman of the Tricentennial for the school.

Library Has Renovations

The library has new drapes and repainted tables, chairs, and shelves. Green is the color scheme.

Since the library is divided into a high school section and an elementary section, it is more convenient for both groups.

The elementary section

of the library now contains 3681 volumes and the high school section contains 2,376 volumes.

The library also sponsors a library club composed of assistant librarians. The club's project for the year is to purchase an air conditioner.

ANNUAL MEETING
SOUTH CAROLINA
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
APRIL 10th
CAROLINA COLISEUM

Student Council Elects Treasurer

Serving in the capacity of Student Council treasurer is junior class member Linda Sloan. Due to an unexpected vacancy in this office, a mid-year election by the council brings the change in the executive committee.

Nurse Speaks To Junior Girls

Mrs. Barbara Jones, practical nursing instructor at Wilson Vocational School, spoke recently to the junior girls about taking the practical nursing course next year.

Mrs. Jones stressed the importance of nursing for basic every day care even if the girl is not interested in making a career of it.

The practical nursing

course is divided into eight sections with about three sections studied each day. Any girl taking the course can finish her training in less than a year at the Baptist Hospital in Columbia.

Blythewood seniors enrolled in the course are Nancy Brown, Holly Langdale, and Anne Raines.

This course is open only to seniors.

Editors of BLYTHE-WORDS

By Bobbie Jean Moak

In 1938, the first edition of BLYTHE-WORDS was printed under the supervision of editor, Elizabeth Boney and associate editor Olga Coutsos.

Today, Elizabeth is married to Colonel Thomas Nicholson and they have three children, two girls and one boy. Their son will graduate from WestPoint in June. After finishing high school, Elizabeth went on to Columbia Hospital where she trained to become a nurse. Elizabeth and her family reside in Arlington, Virginia, but right now her husband is in Vietnam.

The first associate editor, Olga Coutsos is married to W.D. Grimsley and they live in Blythewood. They have two children, Janice and Beth, who surprisingly enough served as editors of BLYTHE-WORDS.

Elizabeth Boney and Olga Coutsos started the paper, now let's see who brought it through the years, up to its present state. The following are former editors of BLYTHE-WORDS:

1945-46: Mildred Branham (Mrs. Thomas Hawkins) lives in Prosperity and has four children.

1946-47: Betty Blume and Thomas Lomas Jr. (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomas Jr.) live in the Fairlawn Community. Betty works in the cafeteria at Edward L. Wright Junior High (District II) and Thomas works for a long distance trucking firm. They have two children.

1947-48: Joan Reynolds (Mrs. Robert Heard) lives in Columbia. She has three children.

1948-49: Anne Joye Allen (Mrs. J.K. Mullis) was editor of THE JOHNSONIAN, Winthrop newspaper, during her senior year at Winthrop. She is a former teacher and has three children.

1949-50: Joe Taylor is married to the former Doris Murphy. He received a degree from the University of South Carolina and has three children. He is president of Taylor Construction Company.

1950-51: Betty Campbell (Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Jr.) lives in Decatur, Georgia. She has one child.

1951-52: Peggy Nelson (Mrs. Bill Ballentine) lives in Columbia and has one child. She works for South Carolina Electric and Gas Company.

1952-53: Barbara Swygert (Mrs. H.B. Lux) lives in Lexington and has three children.

1953-54: Evelyn Hall (Mrs. Jerald Thames) lives in Boykin and works at Britton-Gardner Firm.

1954-55: Maxine Brown (Mrs. Marcus Dennis) has three children and lives in Blythewood. She works at the R.L. Bryan Company.

1955-56: Clarice Lever (Mrs. Furman Hall) lives in Monck's Corner. She has two children.

1956-57: Kay Wilson (Mrs. Thomas Lydon, Jr.) lives in Columbia and has three children. Kay attended the University of South Carolina and received a certificate in Secretarial Science.

1957-58: Randolph Frick is married to the former Le Vada. They have two children. Randolph is working at Shaw Air Force Base.

1958-59: Janice Grimsley (Mrs. Carroll Morris) lives in Killian and has two children. Janice received a certificate in Secretarial Science from the University of South Carolina.

1959-60: Ann Langford and Elizabeth Maples were co-editors.

Ann Langford (Mrs. Lavern Mattox) received a certificate in Secretarial Science from the University of South Carolina. She has two children and works at the State Hospital.

Elizabeth Maples (Mrs. Byron McCarty), Co-editor with Ann, lives in Atlanta and has one child. She attended Palmer College.

1960-61: Beth Grimsley received a B.S. degree from the University of South Carolina. She is teaching at Macedonia High School, Moncks Corner.

1961-62: Lynette Moore (Mrs. Jimmy Raines) attended Columbia Commercial College. She lives in Blythewood and has one child.

1962-63: Gary Davis is married to the former Ann Levis and they have one son. He lives in Camden and works at Du Pont.

1963-64: Carolyn Kelly (Mrs. Billy Raines) attended Winthrop. She lives in Blythewood and has two children.

1964-65: Bonnie Lewis (Mrs. C.B. Mobley) lives in Columbia and works at White's.

1965-66: Annie Kaiser (Mrs. W.C. Cutchen) lives in Williamsburg, Virginia. She graduated from Anderson Junior College and attended Erskine. She is secretary to the director of the Archaeology Department at Williamsburg.

1966-67: Herbert Freeman joined the Marines

1967-68: Stanley Wilson is a sophomore at Harvard University.

1968-69: Mary Nell Smith is a freshman at Winthrop.

1969-70: Diane Thornton plans to attend Winthrop after graduation.

EASTER HOLIDAYS
MARCH 26-31



Moaks' Mumblings

Taking a look on the outcome of the Blythewood High Indians' basketball record, one would think that the team really was no good. To feel that the Indians just had a sorry team is not difficult. But let's take a backward look and see what the problem really could have been.

Well, here we are, the middle of November at the first basketball practice. Everybody is all out for a winning season. Coach is running the team hard and setting training regulations, since being in shape is the biggest part of having a good team. All the boys try hard and give up their vices as a sacrifice for basketball. This attitude holds strong for a few weeks then some of the boys begin to get lax. After two or three games have gone by, none successful, the boys begin to wonder if the sacrifice is worth the inconvenience.

After a few more losses, they lose almost all interest and begin thinking about their vices again. This brings about the downfall of the team. Now the coach realizes that his team has lost faith. This is probably a hard blow to his ego also. Now what have we got, ten uninterested players and a coach who sees no way to bring them back to life. So by the time the tournaments come around everyone is just waiting for the season to end.

The downfall of the Blythewood Indians was caused by no one but themselves. The Indians' team was "jam-up" with talent and was "jam-up" with ambition for a little while. Once the boys lost faith, the season was over for them.

This article was not written to offend any one member of the Blythewood High basketball team. This article expresses only one opinion, this columnist's, of why the team lost.

Boys End Final Season

By Steve Miller

The 69-70 basketball season was somewhat a heartbreak to all of us here at Blythewood. Because we had so many losses, people might think that we didn't have the best of players. But that is not the situation because we had boys that played good hard basketball that set up other people to score.

J. B. Legrand was one of the finest of ball players that ever walked on a court. He played hard and really put his heart into the game. He had good shooting ability; when he shot, it usually went in.

Randolph Humphries was the jumper on the squad. Randy would work the boards over offensively and defensively. He had good control over his emotions during tight situations, plus he added clutch field goals in times of need.

Wade Boozer was the basketball team's "Hustler." He really scrapped along with Humphries, under the boards, getting rebounds against bigger and taller boys. He was one of the boys, that although not shooting much, made passes that set up boys with the two points.

Dawson Mitchell was the fastest defense player we had. He could stick to a man like tape on a paper. On offense he was a fine outside shooter. He was one person that could bring out a zone defense. Dawson also played his last high school season.

Taussig Moak was commonly called the "Bone Crusher," because if a player went in for a fast break, he found himself pinned to the wall by Taussig. Some people said he still thought it was football. But don't let them fool you. Taussig was a fine player. He put in a number of field goals by his fantastic ability to drive for the basket.

These players are the seniors on the squad. They played good ball and tried to win for our dear "ole" Alma Mater. Instead of being criticized, they should be given credit for sticking the season out.

Coach Compiles Statistics

Boys leading the varsity basketball team, according to Coach John Boulware, are as follows: scoring, Charles Byrd, 384 total points for an average of 18.3; J. B. Legrand, 100 total points for an average of 6.3; and Randy Humphries, 89 total points for an average of 4.2.

Rebounding, Randy Humphries, 7.4 a game; J. B. Legrand, 6.1 a game.

Free throwing, J. B. Legrand, 26 out of 35 for 74%; leading in field goals, Randy

Humphries, 30 out of 75 for 40%.

The junior varsity leaders in scoring were Ken Mosley, 83 total points for an average of 6.4; Mike Corley, 68 total points for an average of 5.2; Bill Sharpe 66 total points for an average of 5.1; John Eargle, 41 total points for an average of 3.2, and Dana Mattox, 38 total points for an average of 3.0.

Leading rebounder was Sharpe with help from Mosley and Mattox.

Student Council Gives To Heart Fund

Raising money for the Heart Fund is the latest charitable project for the Student Council.

Robert W. Bailey, chairman of the Richland County Heart Fund Drive, speaking to the Student Council, declared! "Four out of five families are affected with either minor or major heart disease at one time."

With this knowledge of the prevalence of heart disease in mind, the Student Council is working toward doing its part to lessen the number of heart attacks among the people of the United States by contributing in a monetary way to the Heart Fund.

Freshmen Canvas Neighbors

Dividing into two teams headed by, Barbara Sharpe and Steve Wilson, the freshman class canvassed the communities of Blythewood, Killian, and Lake Elizabeth and received contributions amounting to more than \$70.

The volunteer workers met at the school at 6:30 P.M., canvassed the main street in Blythewood, then separated, with Barbara's group going to Lake Elizabeth and Steve's group going to the outskirts of Blythewood.

Both groups met at Grimsley's Store at 8:30 P.M. and together worked a part of Killian.

"People were very generous with their contributions," commented one worker, "If we had had more time, we could have collected much more."

Students who did the canvassing were Barbara Sharpe, Don Trapp, Kenny Hood, Debbie Loner, Karen Meadows, Jack Hagood, Jeff Calvitt.

Also, Steve Wilson, Eddie Morris, Dale Hutto, Tim Miles, and Susan Albert.

Misses Anne Rorer and Diane Thornton and Principal W.C. Rorer chaperoned the groups.

10-2 Sells Coffee

The 10-2 class sold coffee at Trenholm Plaza as their Heart Fund project.

The amount they made was approximately \$27.

The people who participated were Carl Brazell, Judy Chavis, and Mike Harvey.

Mrs. Lynn Washington is sponsor for the class.

Juniors Have Variety Show

For their contribution to the Heart Fund Drive, the juniors sponsored a variety show.

Jerry Mitchell, Gladston Jackson, and Steve Miller presented a comedy routine. Gene Jones played a guitar solo and a group of junior girls sang "My Favorite Things" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Others performing were Eddie Morris and Kenny Hood (piano solos); Wanda Chitwood, Judy Peake and Debbie Loner (vocal selections); Randy Wilson, Mark Wilson and Mike Oswald (band selections).

Also, Mr. Sligh, Sandra Mitchell, Tommy Eargle, Teresa Moak, Terri Fulmer, Gayle Davis, and Beth Boney, (band and vocal selections).

The amount raised was approximately \$50. Mrs. Sara Zeagler is junior sponsor.

Faculty vs. Varsity In Basketball Game

The entire Student Council recently sponsored a faculty vs. varsity basketball game during third period.

Playing for the faculty were coaches Boulware and Polcari and math teacher, Strother Sligh Jr. with Bill Sharpe, Dana Mattox and Kenneth Moseley, students from Mr. Sligh's home room, and Steve Miller, manager.

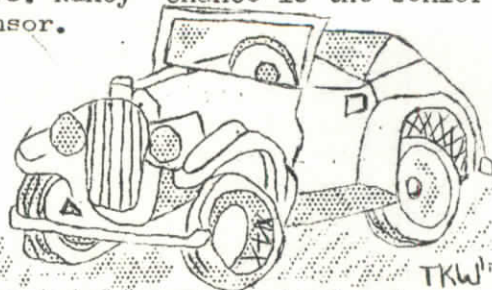
The game was nip and tuck all the way and finally ended in a tie, 49-49. Mr. Sligh was leading scorer for the faculty with 19 points and Randy Humphries, for the varsity with 13 points.

The proceeds from the game were more than \$80.

Seniors Sponsor Car Wash

The senior class sponsored a car wash on Saturday at Sharpe's Service Station in Blythewood. Under the leadership of Taussig Moak, class president, they raised \$30.63.

Mrs. Nancy Chance is the senior class sponsor.



The total amount raised and contributed by the school now stands at \$270.

Fashion Show Presented

"Zip into the Seventies" was the theme of the Fashion show sponsored by the Blythewood Garden Club on Saint Patrick's Day in the Blythewood High auditorium.

Fashions ranging from Maxi to Mini were presented. Belk of Winnsboro furnished the fashions for the show and Blythewood students presented entertainment. The third grade class danced to the music of the Tri-Centennial.

Other entertainment included a tap dance by Beth Branham, Donna Jean Roddey, and Catherine Kelly; a song and dance by Judy Norton; a tap dance by Craig Kelly, a ballet by Jean Tilley, accompanied by Mrs. Sherry Shealy of Lexington; and a modern version of western square dancing.

Models for the fashion show were Mrs. Earl Boney, Mrs. Kenneth Lannigan, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. J.W. Stephenson, Jay Branham, Sharon Perez, Jerry Clark, Catherine Kelly, Rhonda Lynn Griffith, Nancy Brown, Diane Thornton, Vicki Rister, Sandra Mitchell and Terry Fulmer.

Commentator for the show was the television personality, Mrs. Ruth Gotlieb Moore.

The money made on the fashion show will be used to beautify Blythewood.

News Coordinator Appointed

Mrs. Lynn Washington has been appointed news coordinator for Blythewood High School by Mr. Rorer, principal of Blythewood. The district has requested more school news to be published in local papers.

Mrs. Washington's job is to secure news from the Blythewood faculty.

8-1 DISPLAYS PROJECTS

The 8-1 Earth Science class has many models of land forms and related information. Making use of their models, students demonstrated to classmates and visiting students evidence of the changes that occur on the earth's surface.

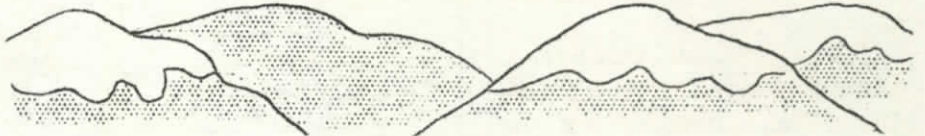
Formations of coastal plain were explained by Carol Miller and Cathy Mullis. Life history of a river by Alex Daniels, Tina Mitchum and Bob Crooks. The subject of mountains, plateaus and glaciers by Tony Babb, Mike Oswald, Billy Reynolds, Cindy Dowling, and Sandra Watts. Models of waterfalls by Brenda Mann and the Rodesian Man by Todd Austin. A time project and a report of eclipses

were presented by Virginia Muller.

Volcanoes reigned supreme in room #3. Made from a wide variety of materials and illustrating the various stages in the life history of volcanoes, a model of an underwater volcano by Kevin Liner and Jim Beale.

Other class members who contributed to knowledge of volcanoes were Ricky Riley, Dale Mattox, Dorothy Shirah, Mary Alice Windhorn, Barbara Toplock, and Kay Weaver. Many students presented material on more than one subject.

Blythewood students have been invited to participate in the E.L. Wright Junior High School Fair April 1-3.



Student Council Has Varied Projects

The Student Council has started a Lost and Found Department.

Diane Thornton, President of the Student Council, stated, "The purpose of the Lost and Found is not to make money, but to teach the students to take care of their things."

When the teachers find any lost object, they turn it in to the Lost and Found.

Students, who have lost items, can check with the Lost and Found where they can obtain their lost materials for ten cents.

The Student Council is also involved in a new program, the STAND Committee. Approved by Congressman Albert Watson, the purpose of the STAND Committee is to familiarize students with information about narcotics.

JUVENILE COUNSELOR SPEAKS TO FHA

"One out of every nine teenagers will go through Juvenile Court," explained Mr. H. E. Thomas, when he spoke to the FHA members at a recent club meeting. Mr. Thomas works in the Richland County Family Court as a counselor to juvenile offenders.

Mr. Thomas stressed the fact that between the time of 1960 and 1965, juvenile arrests increased 55 percent. He said that most juvenile crimes (such as shoplifting) are just malicious mischief.

According to Mr. Thomas, the largest crime rate is found in the fourteen and fifteen year age group and most juvenile offenders' homes are usually poor with little or no religious background. The juvenile's family is usually split by divorce or death.

High School Pressure Discussed

"High School Pressure" was the subject of a panel discussion given by Steve Wilson, Karen Meadows, Cindy Mattox, and Eddie Morris during activity period last Thursday.

Some of the pressures teenagers face today are: demand by the school and parents for grades, the long line of scholarship tests, aptitude tests, in addition to course examinations and the desire to be accepted--all these put the student in a position to be judged.

Adding to still more pressures are the demands of the community. Often communities have multitudes of youth groups, service projects, and academic and social clubs that com-

Collins Speaks

On Alcoholism

The Reverend Maxie Collins, former manager of the Fairview Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholics and drug addicts spoke to the biology class on alcoholism.

"No man ever expects to become an alcoholic when he takes his first drink," declared Mr. Collins. "Excessive drinking can cause heart trouble, liver trouble, kidney trouble, and even destroy the brain."

The Reverend Collins brought out the fact that there is no known cure for alcoholism; it can be controlled if the patient is willing but controlling it takes courage.

"The only way," concluded Mr. Collins, "to prevent alcoholism is never to start drinking."

The Japanese have a way of expressing the dangers of drinking: First a man takes a drink; then a drink takes a drink; then the drink takes the man.

pete for the young person's time.

Some young people cope with these pressures by joining many clubs and activities that are offered through school; however, one should be careful not to join too many clubs and activities. Others cope with such pressures by taking up a lot of time on their school work. Some often cope with pressure in self-destructive ways. Some people resort to pills and other forms of dope; thousands of young people each year make suicide gestures.

"One should realize the danger signals of too much pressure and slow down before it's too late," concludes Eddie Morris.



Chorus To Present Operetta

The Blythewood Chorus will present an operatta; "H.M.S. Pinafore" on March 24 in the school auditorium.

This operatta, composed by Gilbert and Sullivan, is the story of an unexpected love affair on board the captain's ship. The role of Buttercup will be played by Janet Brazell. Captain is played by Stephen Styles.

Other characters include Dick Deadeye, played by Dean Boney; Josephine, by Pamela Arden; Ralph, by Craig Kelly; Sir Joseph, by Dale Mattox; Hebe, by Cindy Dowling; and the Boatswain by Eddie Wolgast.

The crew will consist of all the other members of the chorus.

Junior Girls Visit Nursing Class

Six girls from the junior class visited the Wilson Vocational School to observe a class conducted by Mrs. Jones, the Practical Nursing Instructor. The purpose of this visit was to help these girls determine whether or not they would be interested in becoming Practical Nurses.

The girls were shown a film on moving disabled patients in the bed, and later demonstrated by the girls presently taking this nursing course.

The second part of the afternoon was spent observing a class in graphics instructed by Mr. Black. The juniors who visited the school were Terri Fulmer, Carmen Hoopagh, Helen Huntley, Gayle Loner, Mary McLean, and Linda Sloan.

The sophomore class also visited Wilson Vocational and were carried on a guided tour through the school. They attended the class of their choice and were allowed to ask questions concerning the course. After this they returned to Blythewood.

DIANE THORNTON JOINS BETA CLUB

Diane Thornton met the requirements for membership in the Beta Club and was inducted last month.

Diane is president of the Student Council, the editor of BLYTHE-WORDS and Miss DAR.

Two members from the Senior Beta Club--Sandra Mitchell and Diane attended the State Convention in Columbia.

R.C. Lake, field representative for the Beta Club, visited the school on Thursday.

Blythe Words

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Blythe Words

Wins Certificate

BLYTHE-WORDS won an honor certificate in the mimeographed division at the annual South Carolina Scholastic Press Association convention. The SCSPA is sponsored by the school of journalism at the University of South Carolina.

The ratings of the newspaper by the SCSPA contest judge were: Writing (possible 175)-150; Features (possible 175)-150; Editorials (possible 100)-90; Sports (possible 100)-80; Makeup (possible 200)-180; Art work (possible 50)-30, and the judge's general estimate of the paper (possible 100)-80.

BLYTHE-WORDS had a total of 760 points out of a possible 900 points.

EARGLE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Tommy Eargle was elected by the Blythewood student body to serve as a vice-president of the Student Council for Spring Valley High School for the 1970-71 session.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eargle of Blythewood. Mr. Eargle is a supervisor with Southern Bell and Mrs. Eargle is study hall proctor for Blythewood High School.

Carolyn Hall To Attend Girls' State

Carolyn Hall will attend the annual Palmetto Girls' State at the University of South Carolina on June 8-14. Carolyn's alternate is Bobbie Jean Moak.

Carolyn is junior president of FHA, vice-president of the Library and Pop Clubs, and secretary of the Senior Beta Club and junior class. She is assistant co-editor of BLYTHE-SPIRIT, art editor of BLYTHE-WORDS, student council representative and a Furman Scholar.

Dr. Johnson To Deliver Commencement Talk

GRADUATION CEREMONIES ON JUNE 2

Dr. Cecil H. Johnson, Jr., director of vocational education with the South Carolina State Department of education, will speak at commencement exercises.

As State Director of Vocational Education, Dr. Johnson is responsible for administering vocational education programs in 270 high schools throughout the state and in 22 area vocational centers which have been constructed during the past few years.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

The last commencement for Blythewood High School will begin with Class Day on May 27 at second period "Footsteps of Time," which will depict memories of the Class of 1970, will be the theme of Class Day.

Dr. C. K. Derrick will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 31 in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The end of commencement will be on Wednesday, June 4 at 8:00 p.m. with the graduation ceremony. Dr. Cecil H. Johnson, Jr. will be the guest speaker.

Honor Graduates Are Named

Jennifer Price Klein is valedictorian of the senior class; Lynn Beckham Robertson is salutatorian, and Thelma Jean Riley is third honor graduate.

These three girls have a Grade-Point-Ratio of nine or above.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Johnson, Sr., of Pinewood, Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Pinewood High School and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Agricultural Education at Clemson University. He received his Doctor's degree in Agricultural Education and Vocational Education in August of 1968 from Ohio State University.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the South Carolina and American Vocational Associations, National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education, South Carolina and National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Associations, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Tau Alpha, Honorary Societies of Agriculture, and the Baptist Church.

Muller, Meadows On Dean's Lists

Carl Muller and Kyle Meadows, graduates of the Class of 1969, were named to the Dean's Lists at the end of their first semester of work at their respective colleges.

Carl is now attending Harvard University and is planning to attend law school after he graduates.

Kyle is attending the University of South Carolina.

Wrisley Speaks to Students

John Wrisley is director of Public Relations for the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission.

The Tricentennial activities began in Charleston with the dedication of Old Town, the original site of Charles Towne, continued with the opening of the Hampton-Preston House in Columbia, and will end in Greenville with the opening of the Ohelisk Building.

Mr. Wrisley stated that other states are learning to appreciate the part South Carolina has played in history.

"The state has received tremendous publicity for her 300th birthday," concluded Mr. Wrisley, "and this publicity is paying off."

Before Mr. Wrisley spoke, Mrs. Washington's class presented four skits depicting the early history of South Carolina.

Students Register For Classes

Students registered for their Spring Valley classes for the 1970-71 session on May 5, 6, 7. The juniors registered on May 5, the sophomores, on May 6 and the freshmen, on May 7.

To qualify for a state high school diploma, students have to earn 18 credits distributed as follows: English, 4 units; U.S. History, 1 unit; social studies, 2 units; mathematics, 2 units; natural science, 1 unit; physical education, 1 unit, and electives, 7 units.

Mr. Clary, assistant principal of Dentsville High School who will be assistant principal at Spring Valley, explained the registration procedure to the students before they went to Dentsville.

CLASSES VISIT OLD CHARLESTON

Climaxing their study of the South Carolina Tricentennial, the classes of Mrs. Lynn Washington and Mr. John Boulware visited Charleston, the oldest city in South Carolina.

We departed from school at 7 a.m. When we arrived in Charleston, we went to City Hall. Then we visited such historical places as St. Michael's Church, St. Phillip's Church, the grave of John C. Calhoun, the Huntley Museum.

We had lunch at Hampton Park.

After visiting the museum in Charleston, we saw the BEST FRIEND, the first train in Charleston.

Our trip ended with a guided tour of the U.S.S. CHARLESTON. -Mary Windhorn

USA. SERGEANT SPEAKS TO GIRLS

A Sergeant in the United States Army spoke recently to the junior and senior girls about enlisting in the Army. He said that a WAC (Woman's Army Corps) could learn any trade she wanted and still be serving her country.

To the questions posed to him: "Can a WAC marry?" "Is basic training hard?" and "What fields of education are open to a WAC?" the sergeant replied: "A WAC can be married, but may not have children." "Basic training is not hard once you get on routine. During basic training, WACs learn when, where, and who to salute." "Many fields of education are open to WACs. A WAC may go into any field of work just as she would go to college."

In conclusion the sergeant explained, "The army is a very worthwhile experience for anyone, not only do you get your education but you travel as well while serving your country."

Seniors Will Not Have Superlatives

Realizing that so often superlatives are meaningless, the seniors voted at a recent class meeting to abolish superlatives.

This is the first time the seniors have not wanted class superlatives.

Awards Given To Students

On May 15th many outstanding students received awards. The awards ranged from scholastic work to extracurricular activities.

The Awards Day program began at second period with Diane Thornton as master of ceremonies.

Coaches Polcari and Boulware presented athletic awards to outstanding team members. The "Most Valuable Player Award" for Girls' Basketball, Boys' Basketball, Track and Football was presented by the coaches.

Mrs. Billie Mackey announced "Miss FHA" and "Miss Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow."

Other Awards presented were: Cheerleader awards, Old English letters, Citizenship Award, Senior Awards, Annual Staff awards, Paper Staff awards, honor roll certificates, and the "Coaches' Award."

The Senior Awards included: King Teen, Miss DAR, "I Dare You" award and honor graduates.

Junior Achievers Receive Certificates

Carolyn Hall and Tommy Eargle, junior achievers from Blythewood, received honor certificates during Award's Day ceremonies Wednesday.

The two students were chosen for their outstanding scholastic achievements by Presbyterian College.

EDITORIAL

Farewell to A Noble Leader

When the 1970 school term ends, there will no longer be a Blythewood High School and William Cook Rorer will terminate 28 years of fruitful and dedicated service as principal.

Born in Lexington County, Mr. Rorer attended the University of South Carolina where he earned his A.B. and Masters degrees. He did additional graduate work at Duke University and at the University of Virginia. He served three years in South Carolina as an elementary school principal and served four years in the Pittsylvania County Schools of Virginia.

In 1942, Mr. Rorer came to Blythewood as principal. Three years later he was appointed superintendent of Blythewood School District, which included the Blythewood and Bethel Schools and he was the first to provide bus transportation for the Bethel students. He served in that capacity until 1944 when the Blythewood and Dentsville Schools were consolidated into one district. He maintained the Blythewood principalship. In 1948 and 1949 he coached the boys' basketball team. In 1958 and 1959 he coached the girls' basketball team and captured the conference championship.

For many years he has been a member of Trinity Methodist Church where he has served as Sunday School Superintendent, Church Lay and a member of the official board. He served as Adult Class teacher for 18 years.

He is a member of the South Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association. He is a past president of the Richland County Education Association and has served on its legislative committee.

Mr. Rorer's record of service, built of self sacrifice, tempered with dedication and polished by dignity stands as a shining example--revered, respected and admired by the hundreds of students who passed through Blythewood School.

Farewell to a noble leader.

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STAFF PAYS TRIBUTE TO COUNSELORS

Two Blythewood faculty members have done an outstanding job in an area often overlooked. The BLYTHE-WORDS staff wishes to recognize Miss Anne Rorer and Mr. John Boulware for exceptionally fine service in the department of guidance.

Guidance is a general term for at least a score of vitally important responsibilities. Guidance counseling entails planning a schedule of courses for the entire school. Complicating the schedule at Blythewood are the facts that many courses can be offered only one period per day and a number of students is enrolled in afternoon classes at Wilson Vocational School and these students must take required courses in the morning.

Miss Rorer and Mr. Boulware worked out a schedule which accommodates every individual student.

In addition, every student must be counseled individually and have his personal schedule coordinated with the school schedule. The guidance counselors must also make sure that each student is enrolled in courses which best prepare him for the vocation of his choice or for further schooling.

Miss Rorer and Mr. Boulware have handled all these duties with commendable grace and competence.

Probably the most difficult and important duty is that of handling emotional upsets. Blythewood students are confident that they are always welcome in the guidance office and virtually all come away with some progress made toward solving their problems.

Miss Rorer and Mr. Boulware certainly deserve high commendation for their dedicated efforts.

Origin of Alma Mater Reviewed

Editor's Note: This letter was written to John Wilson, who graduated from Blythewood in 1963. John received his AB degree from Harvard, his MA from Stanford, and is now a lieutenant in the United States Army on duty at the Pentagon.

Williston, S.C.
January 14, 1963

Dear John:

I was very pleased to receive your letter and to learn of your interest in the origin of Blythewood's Alma Mater. I will try to furnish the information you have requested but please remember that these events took place approximately seventeen years ago and I have no record of them except from memory.

My class graduated in 1945 and I returned in 1946, which was the first year the twelfth grade was in effect. I believe it was between these two years that the song was written. If you have a complete file of BLYTHE-WORDS you may find the exact date that the final version was submitted to and adopted by the student body. It should be about November of 1946.

Having noticed that we never sang an Alma Mater at any event and having been told that Blythewood had never had one, I discussed the matter with some of the other students and all agreed we should have one. We decided against some versions used at various other schools as being somewhat mournful sounding in many instances and too, we did not wish to "copy" any standard version completely.

The tune chosen for our Alma Mater was one I had heard at a high school in Florida. I described it to the best of my ability to the former Miss Gertrude Lomas, then a student at Blythewood, and she adapted it to suit the words which I submitted. The final version of the music is credited entirely to her. The words were discussed and re-arranged several times with the present ones being the final result.

The last part of this song was written quite a few years later. I was invited to homecoming at Blythewood and the Alma Mater was sung which was the first time I had heard it since my graduation. It was certainly gratifying to find that it was still accepted as the official school song and shortly after that I jotted down the words to this last part. Then a few weeks ago I sent a copy of them to Miss Rorer after she expressed an interest in seeing them.

As to the colors, when I first participated in athletics at Blythewood our basketball and baseball uniforms were white and red and our football jerseys were white and black. However, in 1945 the basketball uniforms were replaced and the new ones were gold and blue. Our jackets and letters were of the same color and I am told that originally the school colors were gold and blue. Who chose them I cannot say.

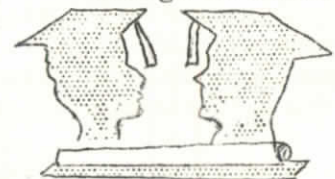
In reply to another of your questions I thought the basketball teams of my time were very good but I notice now that some of your individual players score more than our teams did as a whole. The game and the players have progressed greatly in my opinion. Here in Williston we have had some very fine teams and being part of the Edisto Conference we have been able to see some great teams and good competition. I still follow Blythewood's record very closely and congratulate you on the fine one you have this year. We certainly hope to be able to see some of your games before the season is over. You may check on this for accuracy but to the best of my knowledge the trophies which we were awarded for 1945 and 1946 District Championship's were the first to be won by Blythewood teams. I hope that this year a State Championship trophy will be added to your collection.

I did not intend to write at such length, however I hope that this account may be of some help to you.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

George H. Smith



BLUE AND GOLD FOREVER

Softness is on the face
Of those our school made.
Our last game now is over-
The clamor begins to fade
As a last song is sung,
Memories fill each heart.
What is in the eyes
Of those who must part?

The Gold and Blue forever
More.
Is our echo o'er and o'er.
D.J.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

TRACK

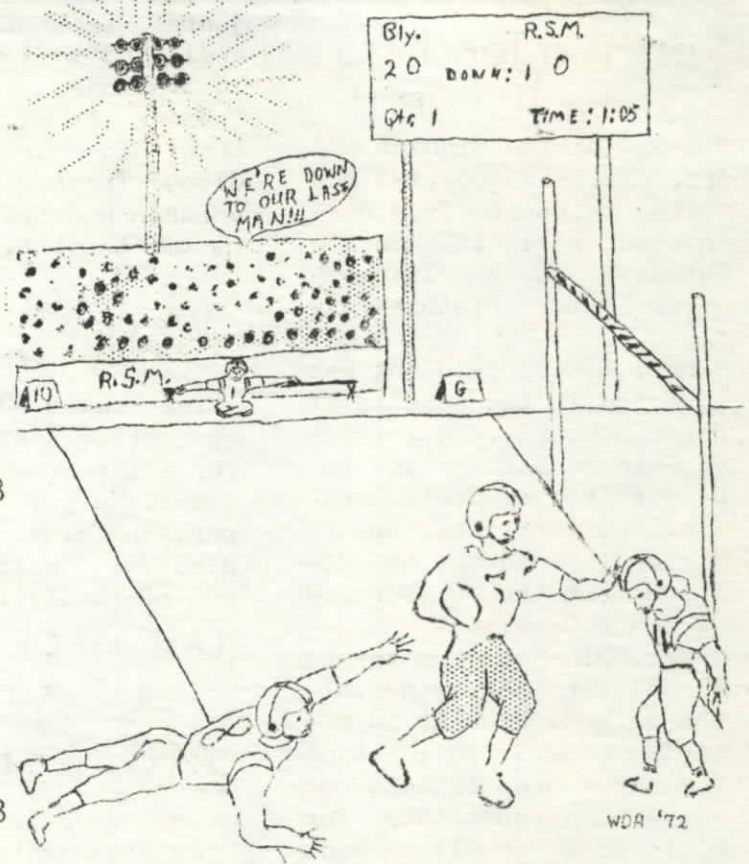
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- District 13 Champions Class C 1953
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- Regional Champions Upper 2-C 1959
- Winner Conference 4 Class B 1960
- Runner-Up Conference 4-B 1961
- Champions Lower District Conference 2-C 1961-1962
- Champions Lower Conference II C 1963
- Runner-Up Lower Conference II C 1964-1965



ALMA MATER

Here's to our gold and blue,
 Shine on forever.
 Pride of our Blythewood High,
 May they dim never.
 Here's to our school today,
 Long may her memory stay,
 Bright in each heart always,
 Dear Blythewood High.

Memories of treasured days,
 Bind us together.
 Though gone our separate ways,
 They live forever.
 Shine on bright gold and blue,
 Honor and glory, too.
 Will ever be your due,
 Dear Blythewood High.

DAWSON MITCHELL LEADS TRACK TEAM

The last track season for Blythewood proved lucky for one member, Dawson Mitchell who placed first in the mile run at the state Track Meet held Saturday at the University of South Carolina with a time of 4:47.

Three boys placed in the Upper State Track Meet which gave them a chance to compete for a state title. They were: Dawson Mitchell (Mile Run and 880-yd.), Gladston Jackson (Shot Put) and Taussig Moak (Shot Put).

Gladston placed sixth in the state competition and Taussig placed fifth in the State Meet.



Moak's Mumbblings

...and so ends the High School athletic year of Blythewood High. With all its highs and lows, victories and defeats, it is now gone.

It all began in August with the first sweat of summer football practice. The grid team went out with a 6-3 to be the best ever.

The basketball team probably set a new record with their winless season. The season was long and disappointing but everyone still enjoying it. The end of the basketball season brought us around to track. Finishing second in the conference, we sent 12 boys to the Upper State. Due to the rush for the Junior-Senior only three boys managed to qualify for the State, only one of whom brought back honors.

We can look back now and say we had an average season. A good football team, an unlucky basketball team, and an average track team.

This being the last year, we can all say Blythewood fought hard and went out with a bang.

Retiring Teachers Are Honored

Mrs. Estelle Hinnant and Mrs. Alvina Hagood, two retiring teachers from Blythewood, will be honored Tuesday at a luncheon given by the District Office.

Mrs. Estelle Hinnant was educated in the schools of Kershaw County. She attended Chicora College and the University of South Carolina. She earned her AB and Master of Education degrees from the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Hinnant has taught school for fifty years. Although Mrs. Hinnant is retiring as a full time teacher, she expects to serve as a substitute for District 2 schools in Richland County and Ridgeway School in Fairfield County.

Mrs. Hagood was educated at Blythewood School, Erskine College and received her AB degree from the University of South Carolina. She has done graduate work at the University, George Peabody College, and Appalachian State University.

Mrs. Hagood has taught school for forty years. Her hobbies include gardening and canning.

Seniors Complete Macbeth Projects

Members of Miss Rorer's senior English classes recently completed projects based on Shakespeare's play, Macbeth.

After an intensive study of Macbeth Miss Rorer requested that each student complete either a quote book or a drawing of a Shakespearean theater.

The majority of the students prepared quote books selecting 15 quotes from the play and illustrating them with original drawings and photographs clipped from magazines. Some students did their pro-

jects from a humorous angle and used cartoon illustrations.

Glenn Frick and John Loner did a drawing of the Globe Theater and Donna Johnson constructed a shadow box theater.

BETA CLUB SPONSORS STEAK SUPPER

The Senior Beta Club is sponsoring a steak supper for all members and their dates. To pay for the supper, the club sponsored a Bake Sale which netted a sum of twenty-five dollars.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

JUNE 5, 1970

Moments To Remember

Friday night, May 1, will be an occasion remembered by all juniors, seniors and faculty members of Blythewood High. The Junior-Senior held at the Sheraton-Columbia Inn was filled with moments to remember.

This Junior-Senior was the last for Blythewood High School. The theme "Magic Moments" was truly fitting, as these were "Magic Moments." In accord with the theme, the junior and senior class members sang "Moments to Remember," which presented an atmosphere of nostalgia. The most memorable part of the evening, was the singing of the Alma Mater. It brought the end of BHS's reign to a close. A drastic dream became a reality.

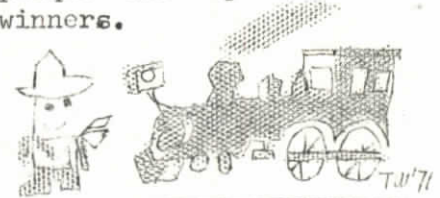
Among other features of the evening were the class of 1970's last will and testament by Carolyn Hall; a presentation of a thank you gift to Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler, junior, class sponsor, by Bobby Richardson, and an evening of dancing and fun presented by the junior class. The band for the dance was "The Friends of Mine."

VIRGINIA MULLER WINS AWARD

Virginia Muller was selected by the faculty as winner of the National Observer Student Achievement Award. Virginia will receive a year's subscription to the National Observer and a certificate. The school will receive a plaque.

Virginia was selected from the Junior High School students for the high scholarship in social studies and her keen knowledge of current affairs.

National Observer is a weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones and company. The award is given to all schools participating in their classroom service since 1966. The school's plaque has space for ten winners.



Blythewood History Reviewed

The town of Blythewood was originally a watering place for the train traveling from Columbia to Chester and other parts of the country north of Chester.

Trains in those days were run by steam and needed their reserves filled frequently. Blythewood was first called "Bull's Run" because two oxen with handles attached to their backs pumped the water by walking around the pump. The only building in the town was a hotel.

Later, as the town grew, the name was changed to "Doko."

Many years later a college was built near the town and a prize was offered to the student giving the town the best name. One student submitted the name "Blythewood," and it was accepted.

LEST WE FORGET:

A Tribute To B.H.S. Teachers

"The tumult and the shouting" is almost over; the "pomp of yesterday" is almost a precious memory. Before the curtain is pulled on the final act and while the actors are still on the stage, may the students, graduates, patrons, and friends of Blythewood High School pause to pay tribute to a number of high school teachers who have given years of loyalty and service.

Mrs. Estelle Hinnant (See separate article).

Mrs. Billie M. Mackey: Mrs. Mackey is a graduate of Columbia College and has taught home economics at Blythewood since her graduation. She has sponsored the FHA and has worked willingly, pleasantly, and efficiently with any other project that would better the school and community.

Mr. Ralph Polcari: Mr. Polcari is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and has done graduate work there. He has coached athletics and taught physical education and social studies at Blythewood since his graduation. He has spent long, hard hours on practice fields and has led his teams to victory on numerous occasions. He has given unselfishly of his time and talents.

Mrs. Parlea Park: Mrs. Park received her B. S. degree from Winthrop and her M. A. from the University of South Carolina. She attended a science institute at Clemson. With her calm manner, dedication, and sincere interest, Mrs. Park has inspired many a future scientist and mathematician.

Miss Anne Rorer: Miss Rorer is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and has done graduate work at the University, George Peabody College for Teachers and Appalachian State University. (See editorial page.)

Mr. William C. Rorer: Mr. Rorer attended Duke University and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Carolina. (See editorial page.)

Mrs. Elisabeth Taylor: Mrs. Taylor received her B.A. degree from Winthrop and her M.A. from the University of South Carolina. For many years, she has sponsored BLYTHE-SPIRIT, the school yearbook. She has taken a special interest in students and she and Mrs. Park were the founders of the first science fair at Blythewood.

Mrs. Sara K. Zeagler: Mrs. Zeagler received her undergraduate degree from Newberry College and has done graduate work at the University of South Carolina and Columbia University. She has co-sponsored the school paper and, through her efforts, has contributed to a prize-winning paper. She has prepared many students in her business courses for the world of

work.

And, now, as the staff of BLYTHE-WORDS writes "30" to a long and rewarding history of Blythewood High School, may we not forget these dedicated teachers (and many others) in "the tumult and the shouting" when the "pomp of yesterday" becomes a precious memory of tomorrow.

We Wonder Why!

People walking down a busy street--
 Busy about their way,
 One woman crying for help
 And struggling to get away;
 No one stops to help--
 Only pause to look.
 And with a good glance
 They continue to walk.
 This woman, a victim of rape.
 No one bothers to stop.
 No one bothers to help.

And we wonder why
 We wonder why.

By Linda Toplock

We Hail Thee

Just a Little For The Place
 From Which We Received So Much

We hail Thee, Dear Old Blythewood, and sing
 Thy high praise,
 With loyal devotion, remembering Thy days,

On that day, when our school and others
 Shall consolidate,
 We should all bow our heads and meditate.
 To that great Blythewood High School,
 Which will be nevermore--

Because the time has come for her politely
 To close her door.

Yes, it is true, for at the beginning of
 The next and future school years,
 There will be times of remembrance when
 We will all want to shed some tears.
 For Blythewood High, that once long ago
 Was so new and so bold,
 Will only remain with us a memory of a
 token of Gold.

Dear Blythewood High, your memories will
 be so ever great,
 That it really saddens us that our school
 should meet such a fate.

There has always been laughter and sadness
 in those wonder-filled halls,
 And though it is true, some times we
 shan't even recall.

Because naughty at times we all can be,
 We will remember Blythewood High with its
 Gaiety.

So Dear Blythewood, with your Gold and
 Blue, we want you to know

That what ever we do, or where er may go--
 WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE OUR SCHOOL SO--..

Author Unknown

Blythe-Words Exchanges Papers

BLYTHE-WORDS is exchanging papers with thirteen other schools this year. Four out-of-state papers include St. Getrude's Academy (Cottonwood, Idaho), King's College (Charlotte, North Carolina), Madison Junior High (Eugene, Oregon) Silver Lake Rural High School (Silver Lake, Kansas).

The South Carolina schools are as follows: Dillon, Dentsville, Winnsboro, Fort Mill, Wilson Vocational, Chapin, T.L. Hanna, Gaffney Senior High, and Bamberg-Erhardt.

O I H S from the Western Pacific, Falalop, Ulithi comes the greatest distance.

Information from these papers includes: INDIAN POST (Gaffney)-History classes are making the Roaring 20's come alive through reports, and demonstrations by students and faculty members of dances, music, and fashions of that era.

EAGLE FLASHES (Kansas)-Silver Lake is planning to observe their Centennial with a beard judging contest, antique auto show, a talent show, square dances, and Centennial parade.

THE SCRIBE (Oregon)-Eight boys rode their bicycles 28 miles along Interstate 5 from Cottage Grove to Eugene and collected \$207 for reasearch on cyptinosis, a rare kidney disease.

THE YELLOW JACKET (Anderson)-An editorial states that civil disobedience is the greatest threat to the American way of life since the British army was defeated in 1782.

THE SIGNAL (Ohio)-Dan Nuxall believes that to have peace, we must fight for it; to have freedom, we must be disciplined for it.

OIHS (Ulithi)-Students are learning to play basketball. Twenty-seven baskets of Taro and ten baskets of salted fish were sent to the school on the M/V James M. Cook from the outer islands.

WORLD PEACE AND LOVE

Dear Editor:

How can we as good teen-agers and Christians help the cause of World peace and love?

All over the universe a feeling of unrest prevails.

On most of the large university campuses many minority groups like Aware and students for a Democratic Society, (S.D.S.), are reaching our fellow young people and swaying their minds against American ideals and morals and selling their minds on dope and lies. They have ruined many brave and smart young men and women. They have turned them into ignorant, vegetables.

Many young people away from home for the first time are lonely and homesick and need friends, these people work on this type of unhappy youngster. They have them believing that the strongest World Powers beliefs are ignorant and backward.

I believe that if many interested Christian teen-agers would get together and work, they could show many adults that the majority of us love the words America, PEACE, LOVE, JUSTICE, and LIBERTY.

This nation belongs to us and will be ours to handle in our ways.

I sincerely believe that before too very long uninformed people of our time will wake up to be the most prayerful and careful nation in the universe.

President Nixon is a very willing and hard-working person and he just needs many good Christians to work along with him.

Yours truly,
Beverly Thornton

Fishing

By William Adams

Fishing is my favorite
American sport;
Some fish you catch are
Long and some are short.
If I could have my way;
I would do nothing but
Fish all day.
Fishing is a lot of fun,
And is enjoyable for
Everyone.



WDA '72

Students Receive Certificates

On Awards Day certificates were given to students from grades 7-12. The students had a "B" average for at least one six weeks period.

The certificates were presented by the Beta Club to the following students for their outstanding work Nancy Brown, Jennifer Klein Lynn Robertson, Shirley Shirah, Diane Thornton, Carolyn Hall, Bobbie Jean Moak, Mike Corley, Sandra Mitchell, Teresa Moak, Betty Shirah.

Also, John Eargle, Harry Huntley, Eddie Morris, Cindy Dowling, Virginia Muller, Cathy Mullis, Billy Reynolds, Sandra Watts, Cynthia Dennis, Betty Holsenback, Mamie Moak, Cecil Mosley, and Dallas Reeves.