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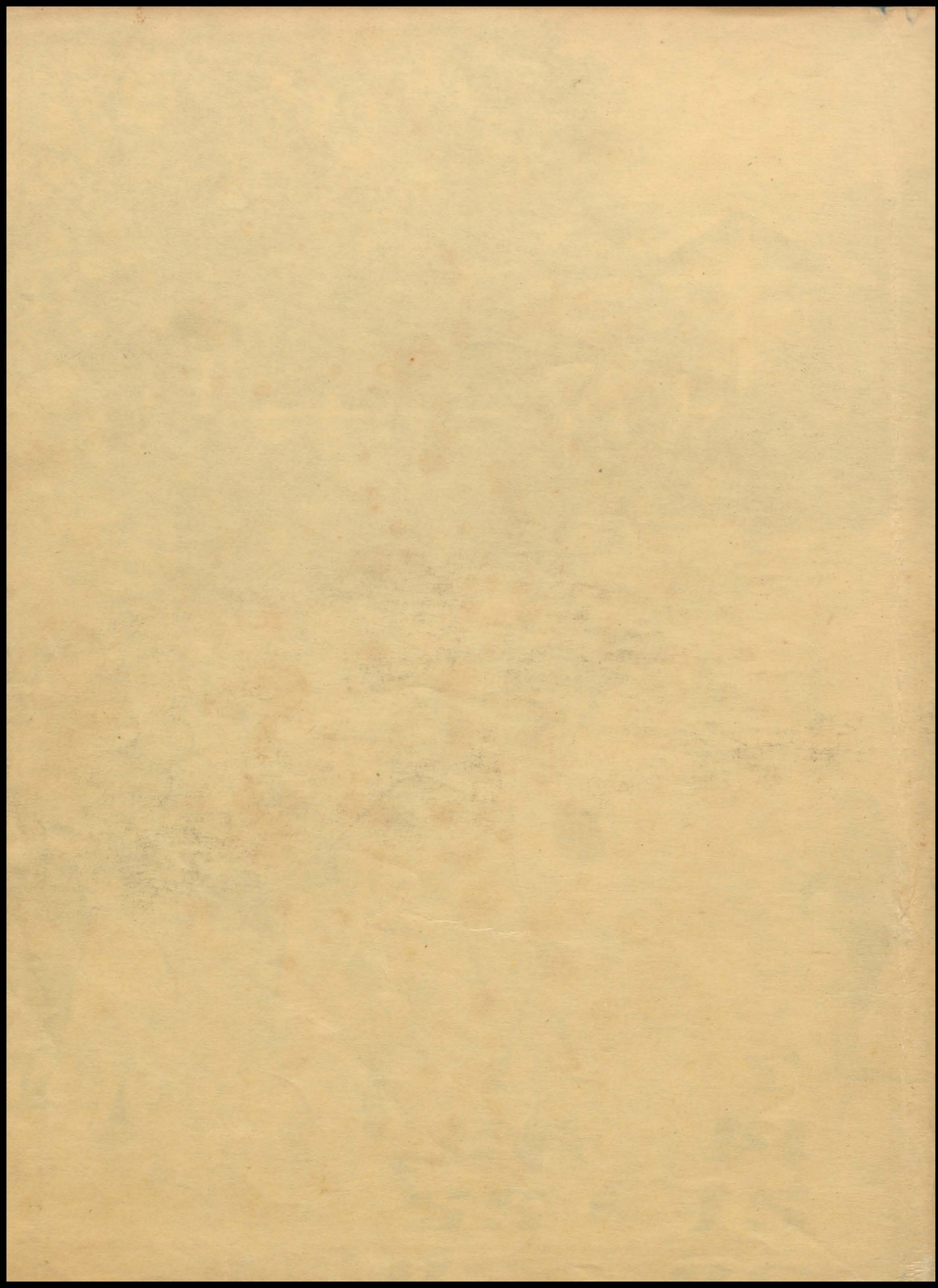
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*... at work ...*



*... and at play*





# Dedication

The 1952 *Balcoala* is *dedicated*, first of all, to the Baldwin County High School *students of today*, as they study, enjoy amusements, and plan for the future. They are the mainspring of our school—the force which keeps the pendulums of school activity swinging.

Secondly, the 1952 *Balcoala* is dedicated to Baldwin County High's *students of yesterday*. As the student of today's parents and friends, these former students are the sinews which bind together and strengthen our American way of life.

Finally, we dedicate this *Balcoala* to the *students of tomorrow*, who will maintain our traditions, while building a greater school.

This *dedication* is made in the hope that it may encourage today's B. C. H. S. student to work for the peaceful, progressive world of which he dreams, as a small token of tribute to the deeds of yesterday's student, and hoping that it will be an inspiration to tomorrow's student.

Our *theme* is today's B. C. H. S. student, and how yesterday's and tomorrow's students view his activities.



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## THROUGH *the* YEARS



# *Administration and Work of School*

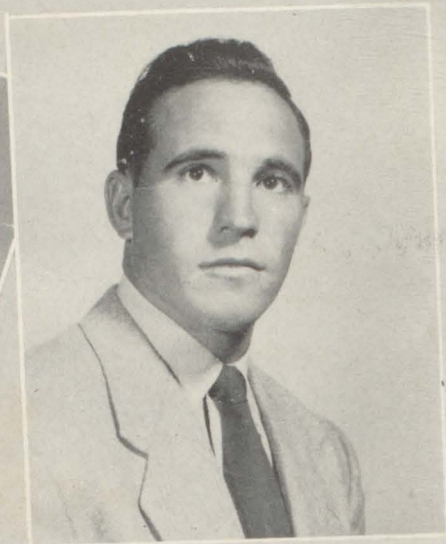


OUR TEACHERS,  
AND OUR STUDIES









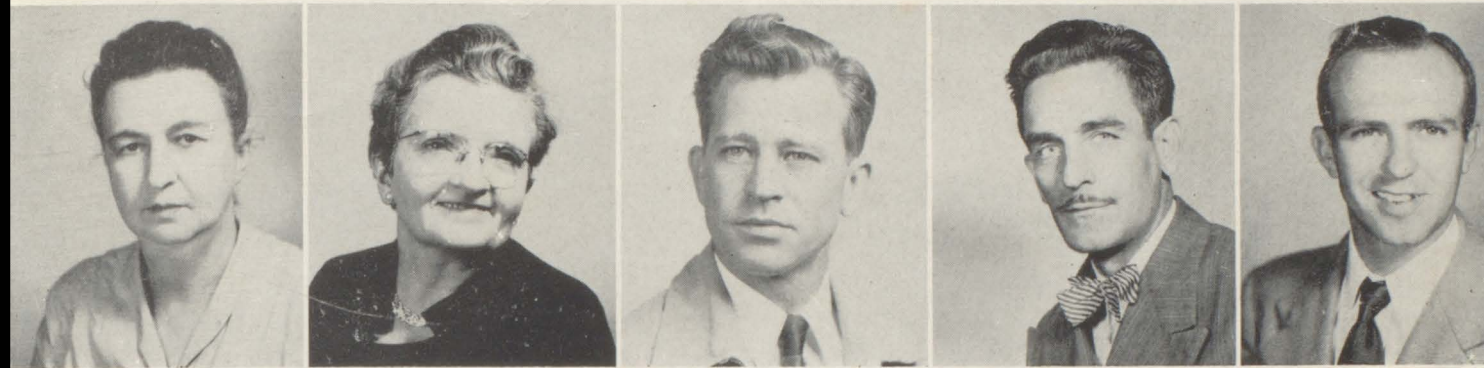
ABOVE: **C. V. Daniels**, Principal — B.S. Livingston State Teachers College; M.A. University of Alabama. **Wallace R. Williams**, Assistant Principal — B.S. Livingston State Teachers College. **Tom Calvin**, Coach — B.S. University of Alabama.

BELOW, TOP—**Miss Doris Beech**, English, commercial—B.S. Livingston State Teachers College. **Mrs. Clara Bolon**, social studies, science — B.S. Alabama College. **Mrs. Thelma Busbee**, social studies—A.B. Huntingdon College. **Mrs. Lanette Calvin**, physical education, science—B.S., M.A., University of Alabama. **Miss Dorothy Davis**, mathematics, science—B.S. Troy State Teachers College. BOTTOM: **Mrs. Wilma Durant**, English—Daphne Normal. **C. F. Echols**, science, democracy — B.S. Howard College; M.A. University of Alabama. **Miss Nell Gardner**, public school music—B.S. Judson College. **Mrs. Eloise Holly**, commercial, English—B.S. Jacksonville State Teachers College. **Miss Lillian Leonard**, science—B.S. Brownville College; M.A. University of Alabama.





# Administration and Faculty

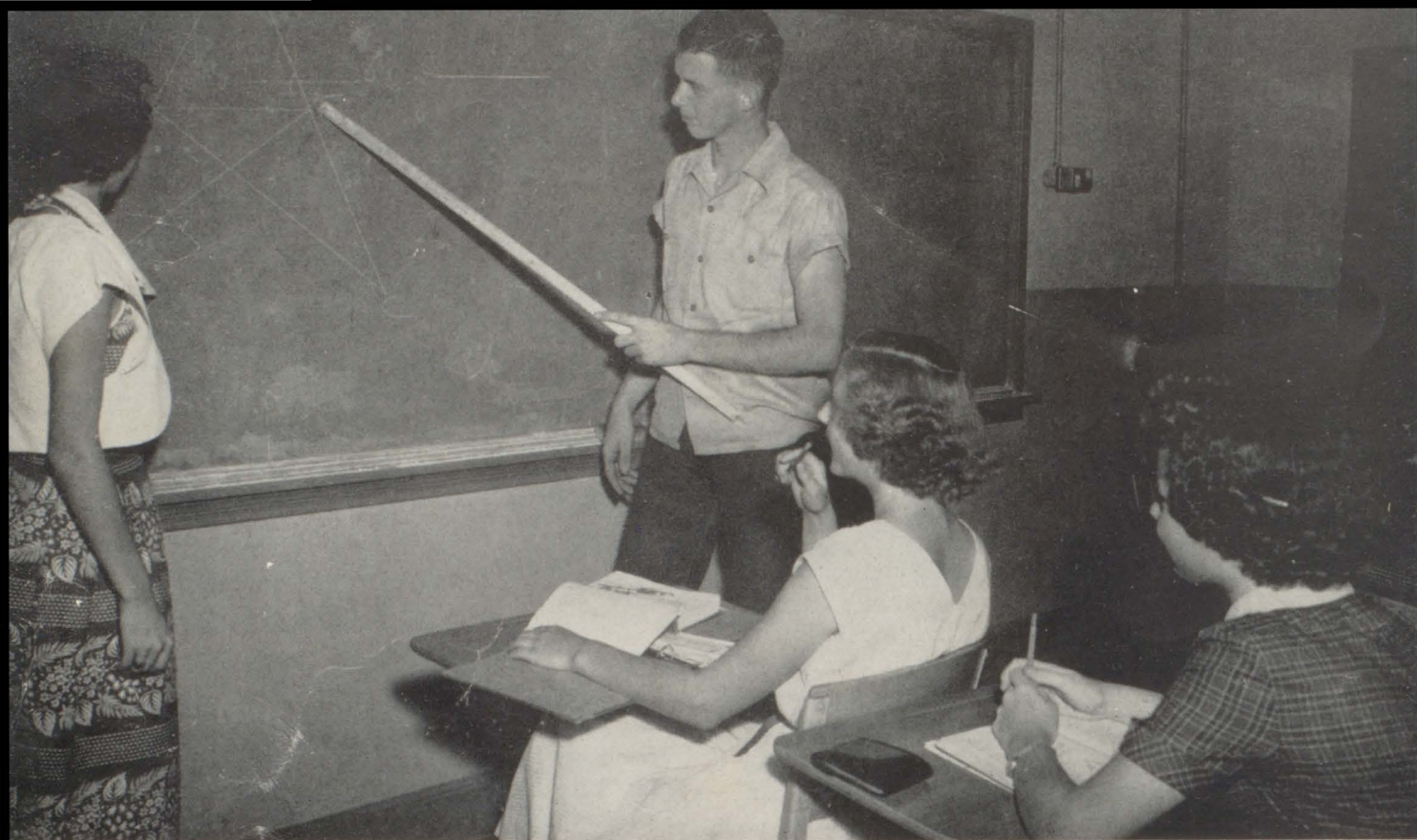


ABOVE: **Miss Marjorie Matthews**, mathematics—University of Chicago; Daphne Normal School. **Mrs. Bessie Milam**, history, mathematics—B.S. Livingston State Teachers College. **Marion Montgomery**, vocational agriculture—B.S. A.P.I. **J. F. Mosley**, diversified occupations instruction—B.S. Troy State Teachers College. **Wilford Nealey**, commercial—B.S. Livingston State Teachers College.

BELOW, TOP: **Miss Gladys Nichols**, English—B.S., M.A., University of Alabama. **Mrs. Julia Noonan**, mathematics—A.B. Alabama College. **Miss Jane Salmon**, home economics—B.S. A.P.I. **Mrs. Ella Mae Smith**, English, Spanish—A.B. Huntingdon. **Mrs. Mary A. Stough**, librarian—A.B. Alabama College. BOTTOM: **Mrs. Mary A. West**, English—A.B. Morningside College. **R. A. Williford**, social studies—B.S. Berry College; M. A. University of Alabama. **Mrs. Marjorie Nealey**, office secretary. **W. S. Baggette**, janitor.







## Mathematics

"Wow, this problem's hard!" wailed Bobby Postma. "I just don't see how she can expect us to get all this mess!"

"We'll all fail if this keeps up," added Tommy Jaye. "I couldn't get my homework last night, and I worked on it all of fifteen minutes."

The lesson of this sad tale is, "always spend at least twenty minutes on your homework, and maybe a miracle will happen and you will solve the problem."

Mathematics is hard sometimes, but usually very interesting, if viewed through rose colored glasses. Mrs. Bessie Milam, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Marjorie Matthews, and Mrs. Julia Noonan teach the Junior High students how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. They also are taught how to work practical problems involving measures, percentages, discounts, insurance, etc., to prepare them for more advanced courses of Senior High, and for their life. In the picture below, Anna Catherine Brannan and Charles Aylin are busy making cylinders and pyramids.

Such work in junior high prepares them specifically for geometry and algebra in Senior High. Mrs. Julia Noonan teaches second year algebra and geometry in Senior High. Miss Marjorie Matthews teaches first and second year algebra. Prerequisite for higher science, as the only pure science, mathematics learned in high school can almost be given a dollar - and - cents value for some students.

In above picture Frank Propst and Virgie Richerson are solving a geometry "original." Although perplexing as it is, mathematics in all its various forms is necessary and useful in adult life. This all goes to prove that perseverance + ability = mathematical skill.





## *The Library*

Every student in B.C.H.S. in both work and play enjoys the library. On the shelves of the library are found many types of books, all of which are kept in excellent condition by Mrs. Mary A. Stough, librarian. Two interesting bulletin boards, found in the library have drawn many observers. At the right, Mrs. Stough and Mary Willis, an officer of the Library Club, have just finished decorating the small bulletin board for "Newspaper Week."



## *Commercial*

At Baldwin County High School the commercial department offers two years of typing, and one year courses in shorthand and bookkeeping. In the picture at the bottom left Annette Presley is shown finishing a shorthand character while Mrs. Eloise Holly instructs her. On the right Betty Turner, Bobbie Grimes, and Jo Ann Bryant are shown in a typical scene in second year typing. Commercial courses especially help those who are interested in secretarial or clerical work. The first year of typing teaches the student the keyboard and fundamentals of typing. The second year course

teaches him practices needed in the business world. Mr. Wilford Nealey, Miss Doris Beech, and Mrs. Eloise Holly are teachers in this department. Bookkeeping is a one year course, as is shorthand, giving the basic principles of keeping books, and business mathematics. Shorthand enables the student to be quick in taking dictation. All these are elective courses; therefore, their importance in a student's life depends largely upon the work and ability of the student. Many of Baldwin County High School's students go directly into secretarial positions or family businesses. Therefore our commercial course is one of the school's most important.





## Science

B.C.H.S. offers an extensive course in science. In Junior high, science is required to prepare a student both for more specialized science study, and for his after-school life. Mrs. Inez Zehner, Mr. C. F. Echols, Mrs. Lanette Calvin, and Mrs. Clara Bolon teach science in Junior high. In the top picture we see Barbara Harwood and Rodney House examining the exhibits of their science class. Miss Lillian Leonard teaches biology, chemistry, and physics to the Senior high students. In the bottom picture Miss Leonard, Alton Long, George Weekley, and Jimmy Crane are working on a physics experiment. When passing the science room during a physics class, you see the agonized expressions of the students trying to solve the perplexing problems. Physics is the study of machines, heat, matter, motion, energy, sound, light, magnetism, electricity, radio, and transportation and is necessary for students interested in engineering or mechanics of any type.

When the air becomes heavily perfumed with sulphur fumes, you know the chemistry class is hard at work. Nearing the laboratory the



sound of tinkling glass may reach your ears. Don't be alarmed—it is only an experiment blowing up. Chemistry is the study of chemicals and elements. Biology, the science of all living things, their lives, habits and actions, is mainly a sophomore subject, elected by approximately one-third of the class. If the biology students struggle through the bugs, leaves, and flowers they must classify, they find they have learned far more than they had dreamed of the world of life around them.





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## *Vocational Home Economics and Agriculture*

The two courses, Vocational Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture are elective in the senior years at B.C.H.S. Both are two period courses which are offered for three years. Home Ec. includes units on good grooming, personal home management, sewing, cooking, and growth of the child. The teacher is Miss Jane Salmon. The main object of the course is the teaching of management of life in the home. The girls learn to plan meals, keep a budget, and buy and prepare food. Passing the vocational building at the beginning of the school year, one can smell the burned biscuits as they are taken from the ovens; the girls should sell the secret of their granite-hard biscuits to the army, as they would make effective ammunition. Near the end of the year, however, the breeze wafts delectable smells of successful cakes taking the place of the burned biscuits. The sewing course teaches the student to make the best possible use of materials at hand, as well as to make new garments. Right, Mary Louise Bankester is shown threading a needle in preparation for making her apron. In the background is the Home Ec. bulletin board. Vocational Agriculture is mainly

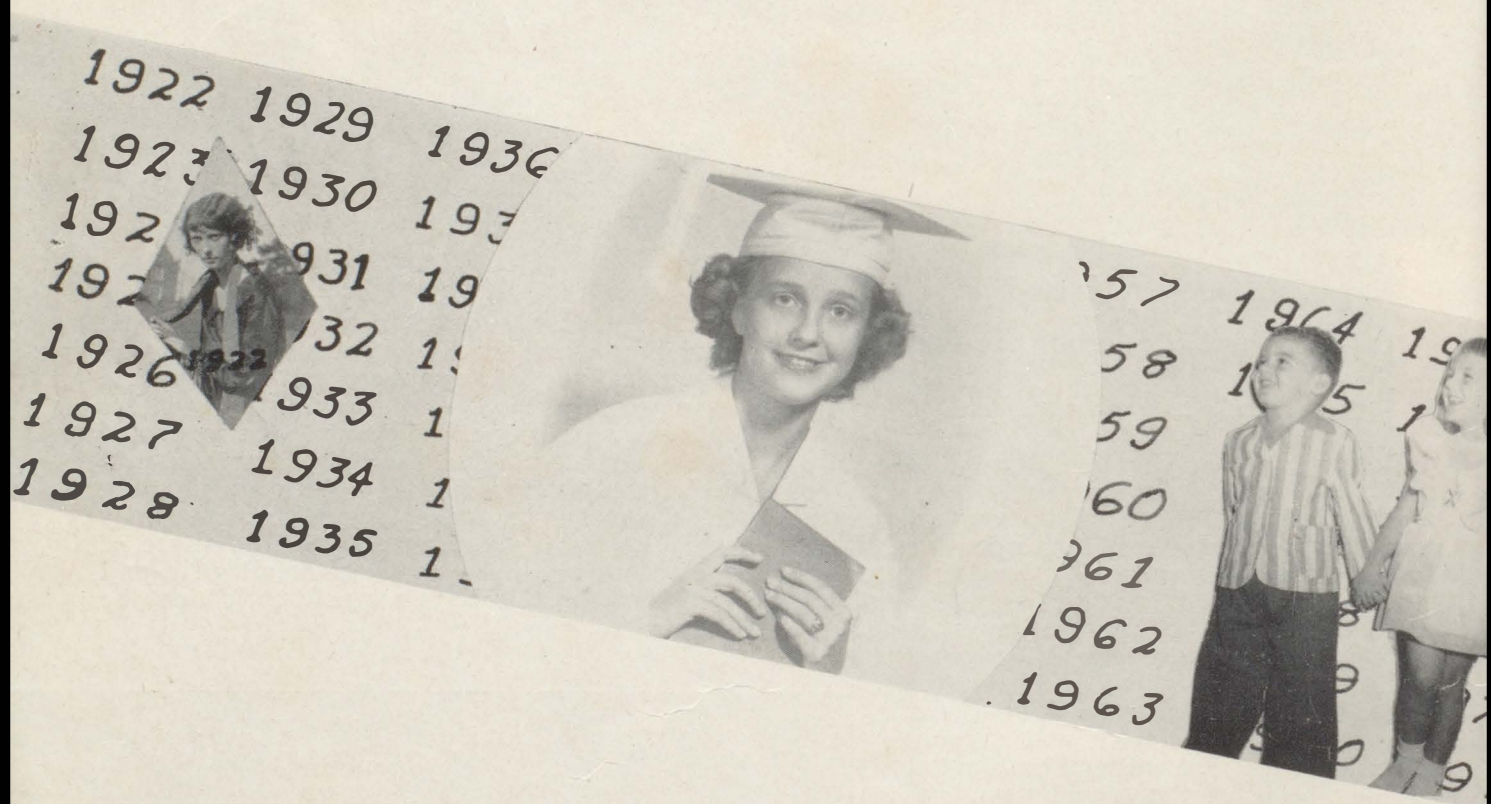
for the boys who wish to have some type of agriculture career. Agriculture is the study of pastures, livestock, insect control, soil type and crop growing. Mr. Marion Montgomery teaches this course. Many of the boys use the carpentry tools in the agriculture building for their projects. On sunny days they are seen painting the chairs, tables, and other products diligently made, as in the picture above. The value of the training in home-making for all girls, and in agriculture for boys so inclined, cannot be over rated.





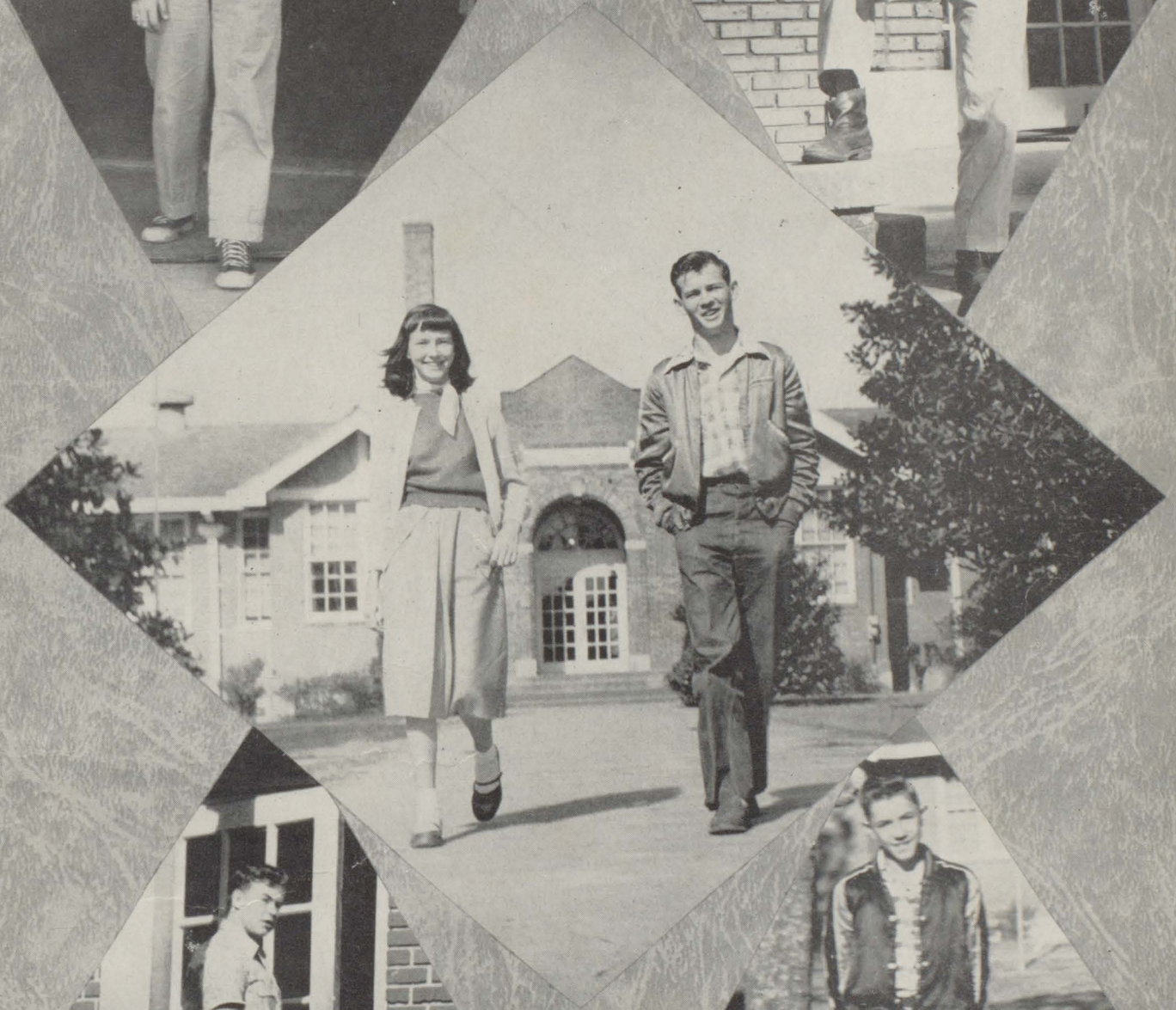
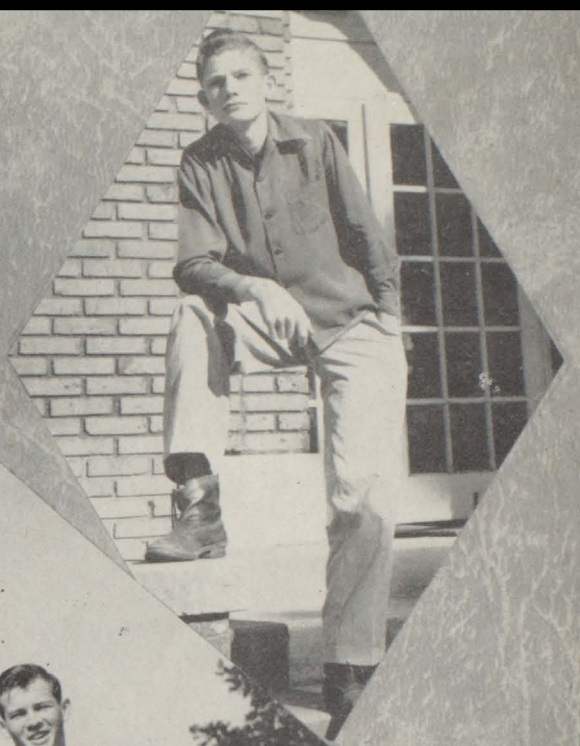
# *The Students*

SENIORS AND UNDERCLASSMEN



THEIR WORK AND THEIR PLAY







# Rings



# Senior

What a wonderful year this would be; we were disappointed when it began like others. That is, until the rings came. 'Til we bought ours we went around with a yearning look like Virgie;

# Cars



rings on our fingers and were we proud.' (note Jimmy) The members of our class came to school in busses, cars (from Perry's jalopy to Jimmy's Pontiac), and many of us just plain walked. Once we arrived there were things to learn and tests to take. Jean June, and Eloise are pictured taking the State Board tests. (We never heard the results - maybe they were ashamed to tell us). The "little lunchroom" was a senior money-making project.

# Books and Tests



Workers included Eloise, June, Jeanette and Sybil, Mrs. McDill, manager, and Betty. At the cafeteria seniors were well fed. In the bread line are senior boys Sibley, Laron, Eugene, and Ray.

# Food





# Memories

Magazine picnic over, we thought of privileges, graduation, prom, banquet, graduation, picnics. Guess you see which ranked first. Studying (?) on the campus was fun (Klen, Nell, LaDell, and Louis pictured). Noone's cap fit exactly right graduation because his head was too swelled the day Mrs. Realey measured. Gwen and Charles are being measured. The theme of the banquet, Hawaii, was unusual; the prom was perfect. Left, Bettye Orme, George, Jeanette and Billy help themselves to punch. At the banquet we were served fried parrot and baked poi. Delicious! We thank the juniors for the memory of a perfect banquet and prom.



Magazine Contest netted profit for projects. Doris Pugh was business manager, Lowell and Calvin captained the boys, Penny and Mary, the girls.

## Privileges



## Measuring



## Banquet and Prom





# Senior

## Memories

As graduation grew near we were in a frenzy; afraid we would not have everyone's card and signature. Retha and Laver sign memory books.



### Invitations

Donald takes a look

First Row: LouNetta Cravey, Gwendolyn Watts, LaDell Barr, Genevieve Carlton, Sybil Tew, Nell Arrington, Eloise Cooper, Doris Pugh; Second Row: Mary Willis, Joyce Cassady, Viola Yarbrough, Maxine Jones, Ruby Dean Peacock, Bettye Anne Busbee, Myrtle Joyce Heaton, Janet Moorer, Inez Parker,



Horrible Thought - Reports  
Bobby and Julian

The last semester we enjoyed; (because) classes were often disrupted for speakers from colleges and the services.

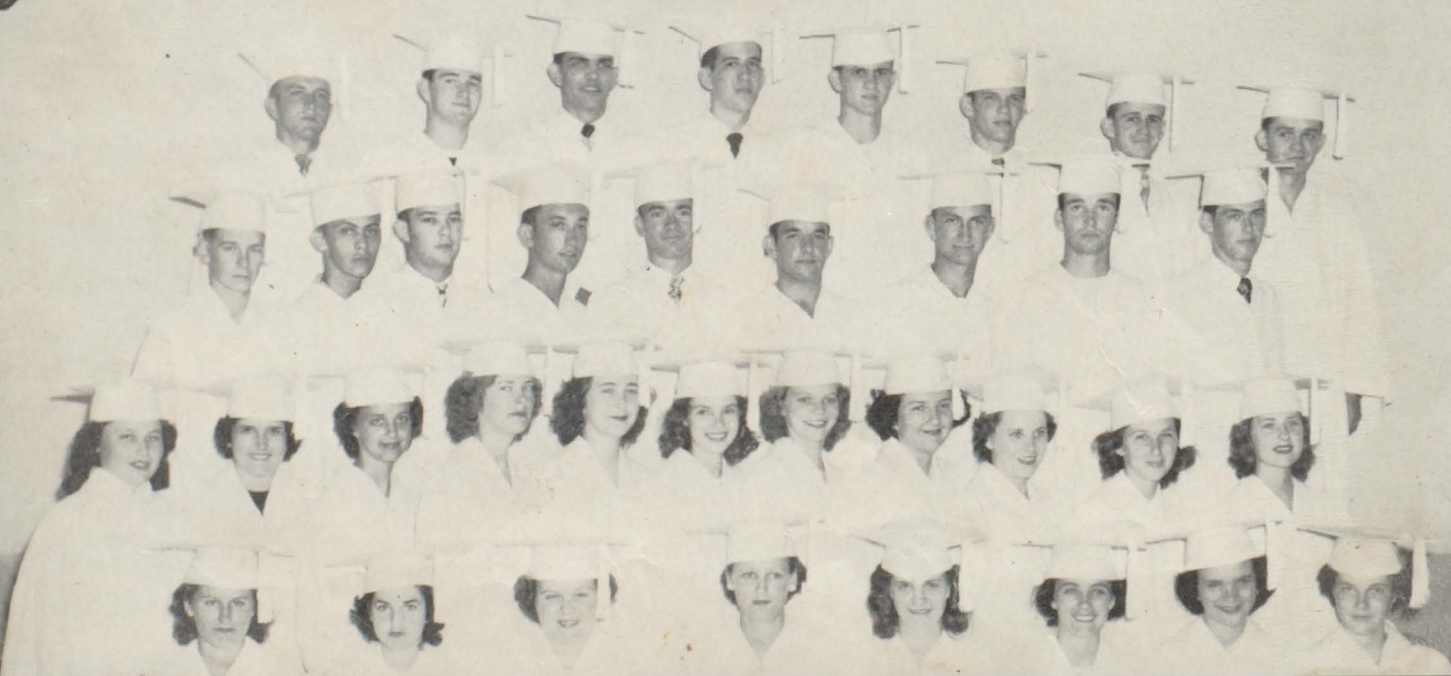
We chose red and white as class colors; carnation was our flower.



Sending invitations, attending dances, picnics and house-parties, receiving presents (so many unexpected), hoping we wouldn't have to take exams, took our time.

# The 1952

Jeanine May, Ethel VanDyke; Third Row: Otis Smith, Billy Joe Coone, Curtis Harris, Jimmy Hinote, Glenn Presley, Maynard Coleman, Louis McCoy, Alton Long, Ray Clark; Top Row: Billy McMillan, Lowell McGill, Stafford Langston, George Weekley, Gaston Fuqua, Jimmy Crane, Leslie Stiers, Ray Carter.







On the Beach

## Our Diplomas at last

A day we'll remember - Senior Picnic

On Baccalaureate Sunday Rev. Calhoun of the Methodist Church spoke; Judge Eddington from Mobile spoke at our graduation. We were the first class to graduate in the stadium. More than 2,000 people attended.

Marian is shown admiring her diploma - can you blame her? Student speakers graduation were Jimmie and June, class president and treasurer Marching down the row to get our diplomas we had time to think over our senior year, and - it was wonderful.

## Senior Class

First Row: Georgia Langham, Nell White, Anne Bryant, Jeanette McDill, Betty Howard, Bobbie Grimes, Perry Foster, Mary Godwin, Marjorie Johnson, Betty Neal, Retha Smith, Cecil Williams; Second Row: Bobbie Langham, Dot Manning, Lavon Fleming, Virgie Richerson, Ann Cain, Ginger Robinson, Gertie Schultz, June Lee, Marie Broughton,

Helen Ammons, Marian Johnson, Annette Miller, Mariam Fowler, Doris Neal; Third Row: Dorothy Stewart, Annette Presley, Cecil McLain, Calvin Coots, Lavon Watts, Y. C. Richardson, Bobby Postma, Gene Trawick, Eugene Vines, Jean Gilbert, Thelma Allen, Betty McGill, Betty Boan; Top Row: Julian Little, Relps Sutton, Donald Smith, Gene White, Chas. Hamilton, James Mew, Lovce Gregson, George Newton, Bobby Knight, Kenneth Wasson.





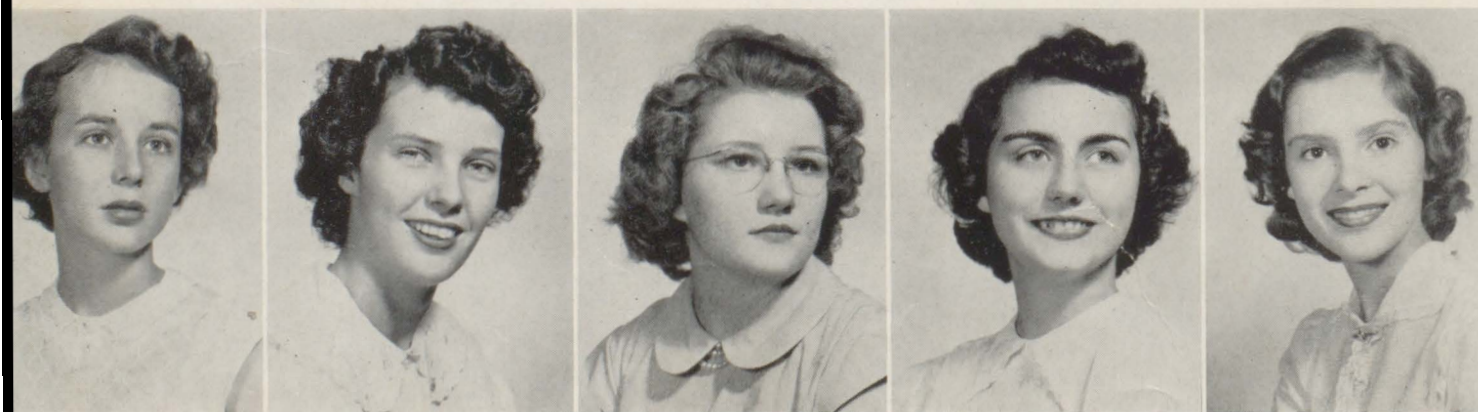
# Seniors



Above: • THELMA ALLEN — commercial, mathematics, science — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52 • HELEN VONCILE AMMONS (Perdido) — commercial • VIOLA VERNELL ARRINGTON — vocational, commercial • LaDELL BARR — science, commercial, foreign language — Camera Club - '50, '51; Library Club - '49, '50, '51 • WILLIAM CORNELIUS BLAIR — vocational, commercial — F.F.A. - '49, '50, '51 •

mathematics, commercial — F.H.A. - '49, '50, '51, '52; Piano - '49, '50, '51 • MARIE ELIZABETH BROUGHTON — vocational, commercial — F.H.A. - '49; Glee Club - '52 • JO ANNE BRYANT (Stockton) — vocational, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51; Camera Club - '51 • BETTYE ANNE BUSBEE — science, mathematics, commercial, foreign languages — Beta Club - '50, '51 (parliamentarian), '52; Camera Club - '50, '51 (president), '52; science Club - '50, '51, '52; Band Club - '50, '51, '52; Library Club - '49, '50, '51; Music Club - '49 (secretary), '50 (yearbook), '51 (yearbook); Glee Club - '49; Piano - '49, '50, '51, '52; Band - '49, '50, '51, '52; BALCOALA staff - '50 (helper), '51 (photographic editor), '52 (editor-in-chief) •

Below: • BARBARA ALLISON BOAN — mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52; F.H.A. - '49, '50, '51, '52; Library Club - '49, '50, '51; Glee Club - '49, '50, '51 • BETTY MODENA BOAN —





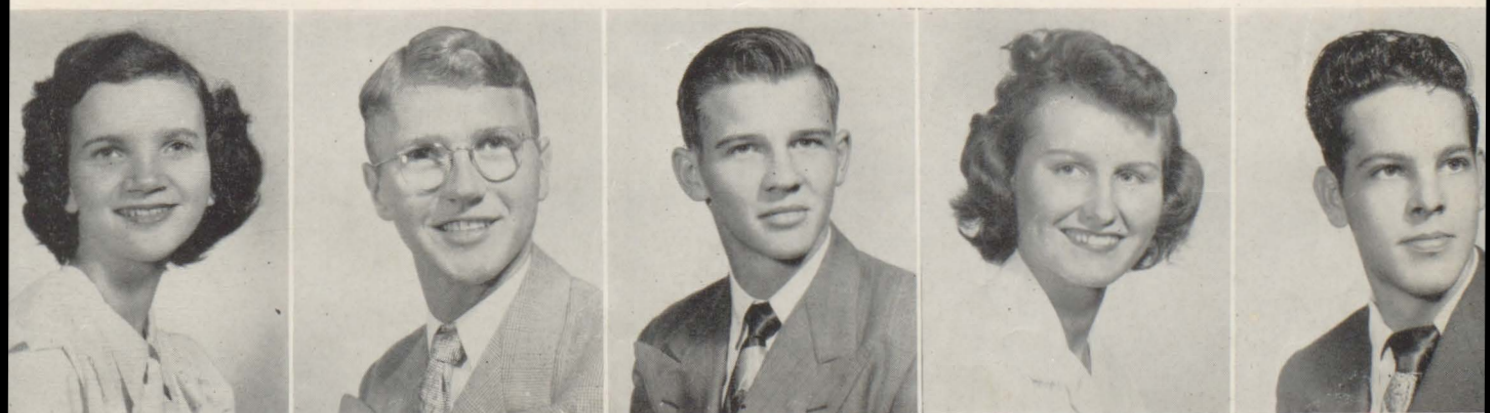
*Editor's note:*

Extra-curricular activities, while important, do not compose the entire school life of a student. Classes come first (horrible thought, but true); therefore, this year we show, immediately after the student's name, the field(s) of study he has concentrated (taken two years work) in. Each student is required to take three years of English and two years of social studies. The other divisions of the curriculum are: vocational (home economics and agriculture); commercial (typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business law); science (general science, biology, chemistry, physics); mathematics (algebra and geometry); and foreign language(s) (two years of French and/or Spanish). After the course listings, are shown extra-curricular activities of the student, years he participated in that activity, and office or position (if any) held.



Above, top: • SARA ANNE CAIN — vocational, commercial — Camera Club - '52; F.H.A. - '50; Glee Club - '49, '50; Piano - '49, '50; Band - '49 • RAY CARTER (Stockton) — vocational, commercial — F.F.A. - '50, '51, '52 • ELEANOR JOYCE CASSADY — science, commercial, foreign language — Beta Club - '51, '52 • Above, bottom: • THOMAS RAY CLARK — vocational, commercial—F.F.A. - '50, '51, '52 • LEMMIE MAYNARD COLEMAN (Perdido) — vocational, commercial — F.F.A. - '50, '51 (secretary), '52 • WILLIAM JOSEPH COONE — science, commercial — Science Club - '52; Library Club - '49, '50, '51 (vice-president) •

Below: • ELOISE COOPER — mathematics, commercial — F.H.A. - '50, '51, '52 (secretary); Library Club - '49, '50, '51, '52 (president) • CALVIN COOTS — science, mathematics — Camera Club - '51, '52; Science Club - '52; Key Club - '51, '52; Music - '49; Glee Club - '49, '50, '51 (president), '52 (president); Voice - '49, '50, '51, '52 • JAMES ALTON CRANE, JR. (Stockton) — science, vocational — Camera Club - '51, '52; Science Club - '52; F.F.A. - '50, '51, '52; BALCOALA staff, '52 (salesman) • LOU NETTA CRAVEY (Perdido) — commercial — Glee Club - '50 • CHARLES PATRICK DANIELS — entered '52 •



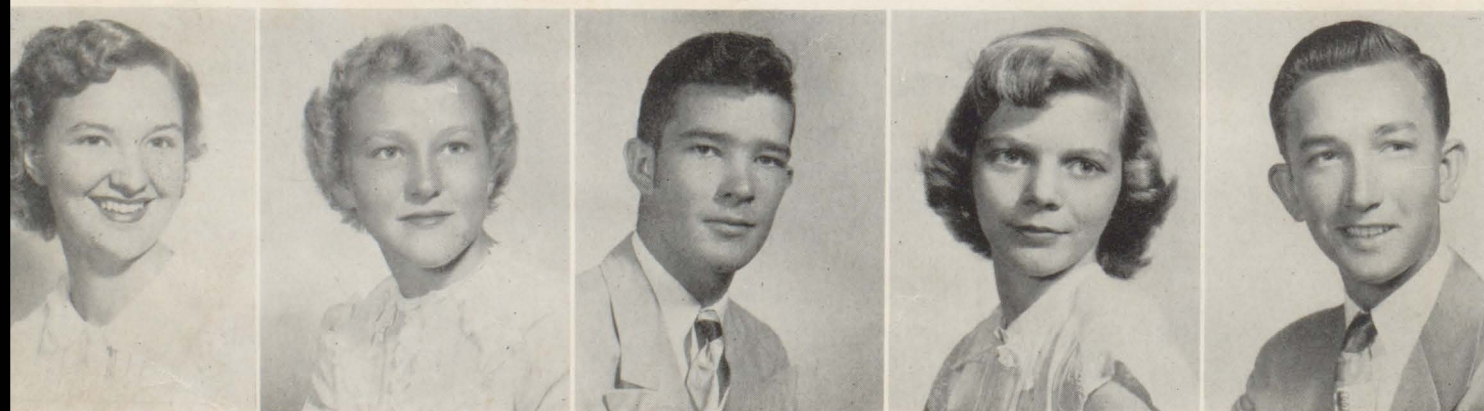


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Above: • LAVON TUCK FLEMING — commercial — Piano - '50; Band - '49, '50 • ELLA PERRY FOSTER — science, mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; Camera Club - '50, '51, '52; Science Club - '52; Band Club - '50, '51, '52; Library Club - '49 (secretary), '50, '51; Band - '49, '50, '51, '52 • MARIAM JULIA FOWLER — commercial • GASTON JOEL FUQUA — vocational — F.F.A. - '50, '51; D. O. Club - '52 • JEAN GILBERT — science, mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; Library Club - '49, '50, '51; Glee Club - '49, '50; D. O. Club - '52 •

Below: • MARY ELIZABETH GODWIN — science, foreign language — Beta Club - '51, '52; Camera Club - '52; science Club - '51; Band Club - '51, '52; Music Club - '50, '51 (vice-president), '52 (secretary); Glee Club - '50, '51, '52; Piano - '50; Voice - '50, '51; Band - '50, '51, '52 • BARBARA JEAN GRIMES — vocational, commercial — Band Club - '51, '52; Band - '50, '51, '52; Blee Club - '52 • CURTIS THEO HARRIS — entered '52 — D. O. Club - '52 • MYRTLE JOYCE HEATON — science, mathematics — F.H.A. - '50, '51, '52; D. O. Club - '52 • LESTER JAMES HINOTE — vocational, science, commercial — F.F.A. - '51 •







Jimmy Crane, president; June Lee, sec.,-treas.;  
Calvin Coots, vice-president.

Above, top: • MARIAN JOHNSON — science, mathematics, commercial, foreign language — Beta Club - '51, '52; Glee Club - '50, '51 • MARJORIE LORENE JOHNSON — vocational, commercial • JAMES LOUIS JORDAN — mathematics, commercial — "B" Club - '50, '51, '52 (secretary-treasurer); Key Club - '51, '52; Glee Club - '51 • Above, bottom: • HAZEL MAXINE JONES (Perdido) — commercial, foreign language — Camera Club - '51; Glee Club - '50 • ROBERT WATTS KNIGHT — science, diversified occupations — D. O. Club - '51, '52 • HELEN MARIE LAMBERTH — vocational, commercial — F.H.A. - '51, '52; Library Club - '50, '51, '52 •

Below: • BARBARA JEAN LANGHAM — "B" Club - '51; Cheerleader - '51, '52; Camera Club - '51, '52; F.H.A. - '49, '50; Glee Club - '49, '50 • GEORGIA LANGHAM — vocational, commercial — F.H.A. - '51; Library Club - '50, '51; Glee Club - '49, '50 • JOE STAFFORD LANGSTON — mathematics, commercial — "B" Club - '51 • MARY JUNE LEE (Stockton) — vocational, mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52; Camera Club - '50, '51 (secretary), '52; Band Club - '52; F.H.A. - '50, '51 (Vice-president), '52 (song leader); Band - '51, '52; • JULIAN LITTLE — science — Band Club - '50, '51, '52; Key Club - '51, '52; Band - '49, '50, '51, '52; D. O. Club - '52 •





# Seniors



Above: • ALTON ALFRED LONG — science, mathematics • LOUIS PRESTON McCOY (Perdido) — vocational, commercial — F.F.A. - '50, '51, '52; Beta Club - '52 • JEANETTE McDILL — commercial — Band - '49, '50, '51, '52; F.H.A. - '49, '50; Glee Club - '50, '51, '52; Band Club - '50, '51 (treasurer), '52 (treasurer) • BETTY LORRAINE MCGILL (Perdido) — science, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52 (treasurer); Camera Club - '50, '51 (secretary), '52; Glee Club - '50; BALCOALA staff - '51 (helper) • LOWELL STEPHEN MCGILL (Perdido) — commercial — Beta Club - '52; Band - '50, '51, '52; Key

Club - '51, '52; Band Club - '51, '52; D. O. Club - '52 •

Below: • WILLIAM McMILLAN — vocational — F.F.A. - '49 '50, '51 (treasurer), '52 (president) • BETTY JOYCE MANN (HOWARD) — commercial — Band - '49, '50, '51, '52; Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; Band Club - '50, '51 (secretary), '52 (secretary); Glee Club - '51, '52 • DOROTHY JEANINE MAY (Perdido) — commercial — Glee Club - '50, '51 • JAMES EDWARD MEW — science, mathematics — Camera Club - '50, '51, '52; Science Club - '52; Band Club - '50, '51, '52; Glee Club - '50; Band - '49, '50, '51, '52 •





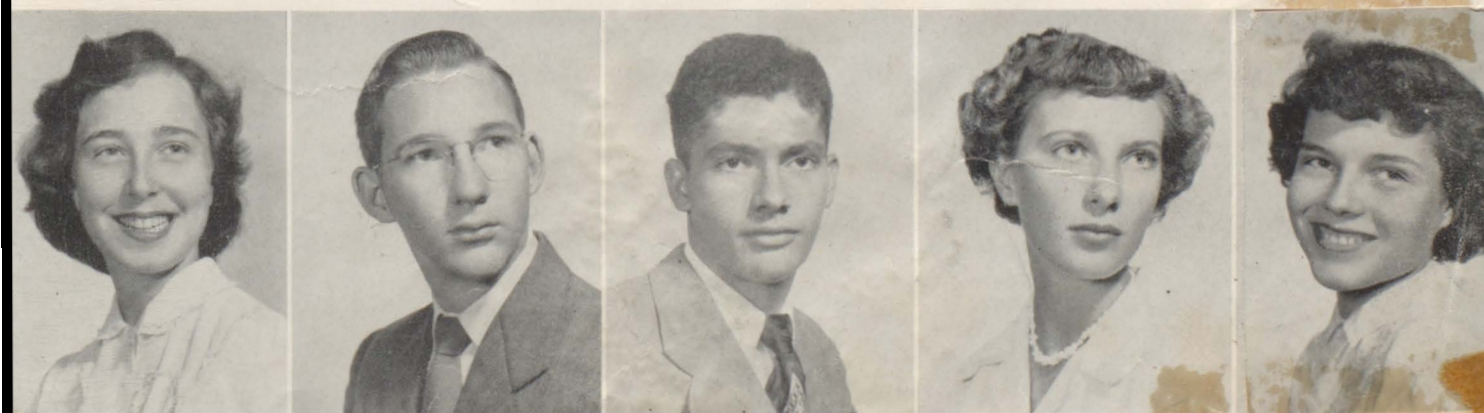


Senior Class Executive Council members, above, are Betty McGill, Perdido; Y. C. Richardson, Crossroads; Barbara Boan, Stapleton; Bettye Anne Busbee, Boy Minette; Eugene Vines, Whitehouse, and Helen Latham, Rabun. Representatives from Stockton on the council are Jimmy Crane and June Lee, class officers.

Above, top: • ANNETTE MILLER — science, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52; Piano - '49, '50, '51, '52; D. O. Club - '52 (secretary) • J AN ET IMOGENE MOORER — vocational, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51; F.H.A. - '49, '50, '51, '52; Glee Club - '50, '51, '52 • BETTY JEAN NEAL — vocational, commercial • Above, bottom: • DORIS NEAL — vocational, commercial • GEORGE CASWELL NEWTON — science, commercial — D. O. Club - '52 (president) • ELLEN INEZ PARKER (HARVILLE) — entered '52 — D. O. Club - '52 •

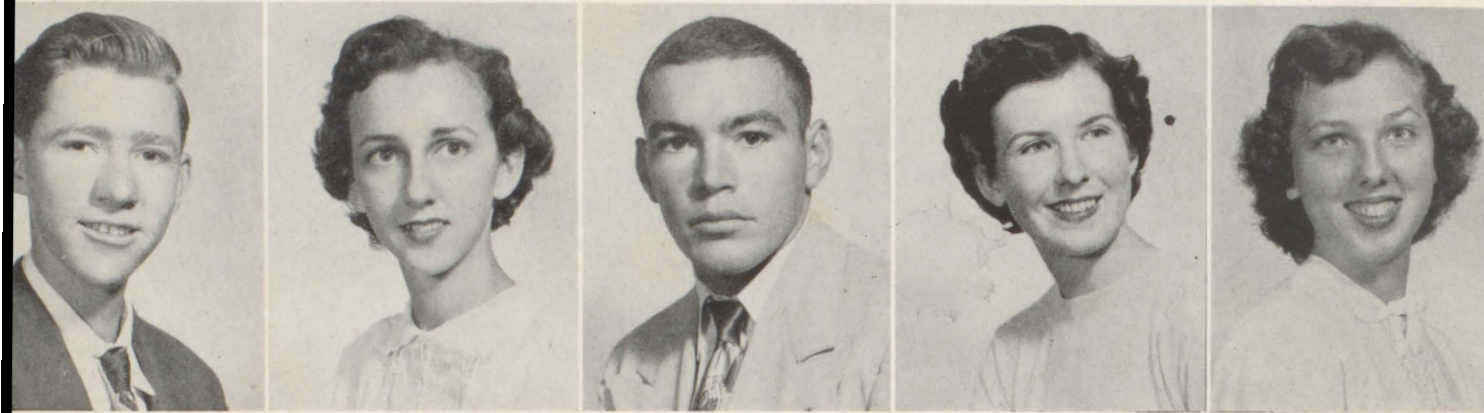
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# Seniors



Above: • YOUNG CHARLES RICHARDSON — diversified occupations — Beta Club - '51, '52; F.F.A. - '49, '50; D. O. Club - '51 (treasurer), '52 (treasurer) • VIRGIE BRYARS RICHESON (Stockton) — mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52; Camera Club - '51, '52; Glee Club - '50 • NORMAN SIBLEY RIDER — vocational, commercial — "B" Club - '50, '51, '52 (vice-president); Key Club - '51 (president), '52; F.F.A. - '50, '51 (vice-president), '52 (vice-president) • GINGER NELL ROBINSON — vocational, commercial — F.H.A. - '49, '50; Glee Club

- '49, '50, '51, '52; Band - '49, '50 • GERTIE SCHULZ — entered '52 — Science Club - '52 •



Below: • DONALD SIDNEY SMITH — diversified occupations — D. O. Club - '51, '52 • RETHA SMITH — commercial — Band - '49, '50 • DOROTHY MAE STEWART — entered '52 • ARTINE LESLIE STIERS — diversified occupations, mathematics — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; D. O. Club - '51 (vice-president), '52 • RELPS BERNARD SUTTON — vocational — F.F.A. - '51, '52 •







Above, top: • SYBIL TEW — science, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52 (secretary); Camera Club - '50, '51; Science Club - '50, '51, '52 (president); Library Club - '51, '52 (co-secretary); Tiger Rag staff - '52 (associate editor) • CHARLES EUGENE TRAWICK — commercial — "B" Club - '52 • BETTY JOYCE TURNER (Perdido) — commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52 • KENNETH EUGENE WASSON — vocational, commercial — F.F.A. - '51, '52; Band - '52 • Above, bottom: • CARLTON LAVON WATTS — mathematics — D. O. Club - '52 • GWENDOLYN WATTS — commercial, foreign language — F.F.A. - '50, '51, '52 (president) • GEORGE CLYDE WEEKLY (Perdido) — science, mathematics, commercial — Beta Club - '51, '52; Band Club - '51, '52; Key Club - '51, '52; Band - '50, '51, '52; BALCOALA staff - '51 (helper), '52 (sports editor) •

Below: • DOROTHY NELL WHITE — vocational, commercial — "B" Club - '52; Camera Club - '52; F.H.A. - '49; Glee Club - '49, '50, '51; Band - '51 • GENE AUTRY WHITE — science, mathematics — D. O. Club - '52 • CECIL MARGARET WILLIAMS — science, mathematics, commercial — Camera Club - '52; Science Club - '51, '52 (treasurer); F.H.A. - '49; Glee Club - '50 • MARY ELIZABETH WILLIS — science, commercial — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; Camera Club - '51, '52; Science Club - '51, '52 (vice-president); Library Club - '50, '51 (vice-president), '52; BALCOALA staff - '52 (publicity director); Tiger Rag staff - '52 (typist) • VIOLA ODELL YARBROUGH — mathematics, commercial, foreign language — Beta Club - '50, '51, '52; F.H.A. - '50, '51, '52 (parliamentarian) •







Emma J.  
Baggett  
Jean  
Ballard  
Alma  
Boone  
Sonny  
Boone  
Mack  
Bryant



Frances  
Burke  
Claude  
Byrd  
Benson  
Bray  
Annice  
Caraway  
Daisy  
Chestang



Alvin  
Cooper  
Joyce  
Davis  
Johnny  
Deer  
Vernell  
Eiland  
Dartha  
Fleming



Alvernon  
Grimes  
Norma  
Hargett  
Louise  
Harville  
Cecil  
Hayles  
Lefty  
Howard



Dorothy  
Irwin  
Tommy  
Jaye  
Odessa  
Johnson  
Billy  
Jones  
George  
Jones



Ralph  
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Fay Belle  
Lee  
Richard  
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Barbara  
Lindsey  
Cora  
Little



# They Were Proud To Be Juniors

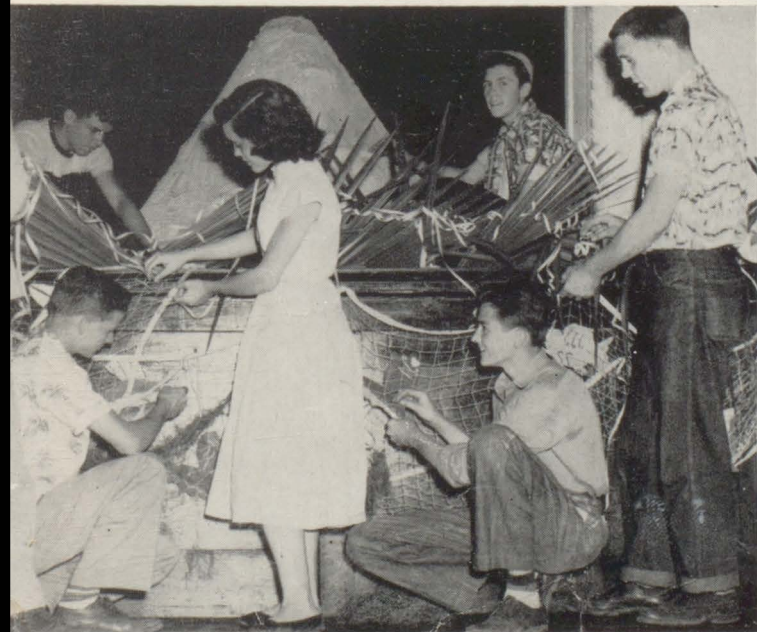
At last they had reached Valhalla! No longer did they (Junior Class of 1951-1952) fear not being invited to the Junion-Senior Prom. They were the Junion-Senior Prom! They not only were free to go to the Prom, but the Banquet was also their baby to spank. All this pleasure for nothing? Oh, no, they made the decorations, planned menues, made programs; ah yes, without the juniors there could be no Prom. The theme for both events was a "Hawaiian Cruise." At the banquet the menu included Fried Parrot (fried chicken), Volcano Salad (jello), Honolulu Sweets (ice cream), and Oriental Brew (iced tea).

Later, at the Prom, the walls were covered with fish, birds of paradise, and fish nets. On the stage was a miniature volcano which gave forth erratic heaps of smoke.



Class Vice-President, Julia Mashburn, labels a flower for biology class. Other class officers are George Scogins, President; R. L. Morris, vice-president, and Ethel Van Dyke, secretary.

Left, Eugene Sims, Julia Mashburn, Billy Ray Eubanks, Jerry Perkins, Archie Presley decorate for the prom. Right, a scene at the banquet.





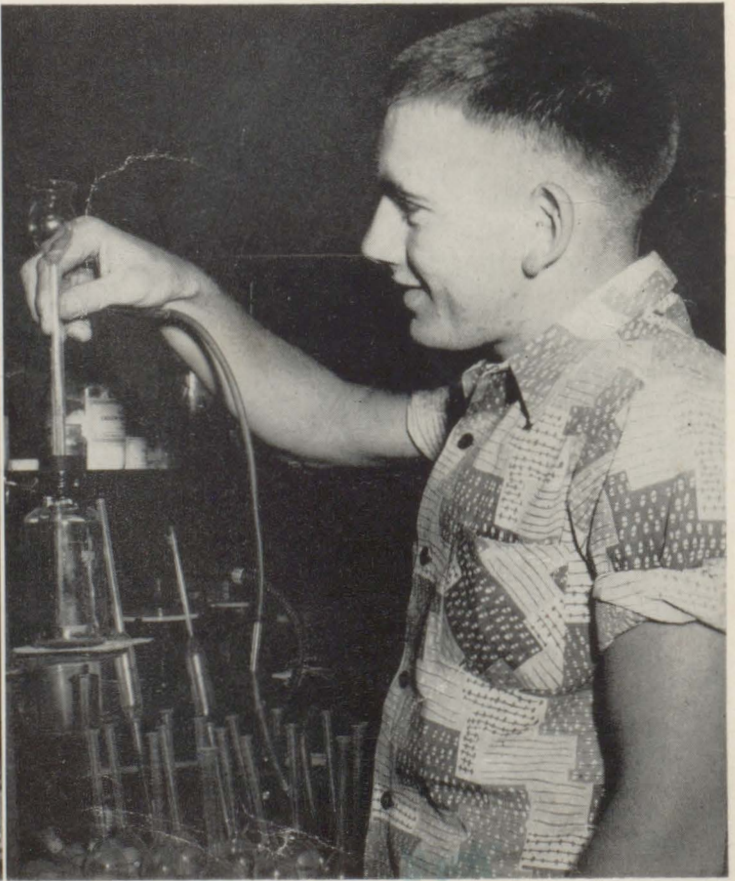
## *They Will Be Prouder as Seniors*

The glorious thought that next year they would be Seniors at times overwhelmed them. Then came the day when they chose class rings; however, the thrill of thrills was finding unknowns for chemistry up to graduation day. Juniors took preference tests, to see what type work they preferred, and to see whether they were morons or geniuses. The outcome? Such an embarrassing question! But then, they were just Juniors.



Rosie Cumbie and Louise Harville are arranging the home economics bulletin board, showing the theme of table setting.

Below, left, Ethel Van Dyke arranges flowers for the banquet. Right, Billy Jones, a whiz at chemistry, is feverently hoping that his experiment won't whiz to the floor (causing him to be due Miss Leonard for one omosis tube and goodness knows what else).





Julia  
Mashburn

L. C.  
Morris

L. R.  
Morris

Carol  
Nall

Betty  
Parker



Jerry  
Perkins

Archie  
Presley

Ncal  
Presley

Mae  
Pressnal

Frank  
Propst



Elizabeth  
Quinley

Jean  
Reid

Hannis  
Rider

Gussie  
Sandspre

George  
Scogin



Eugene  
Sims

Luverne  
Steedley

Joyce  
Stevens

Juanita  
Stewart

Kathleen  
Stiers



George  
Stough

Mary Lois  
Taylor

John  
Thames

Sarah  
Thompson

Ethel  
Van Dyke



Lavone  
Waters

Carolyn  
White

Patty  
White

Milton  
Wilson

Joan  
Wrenn



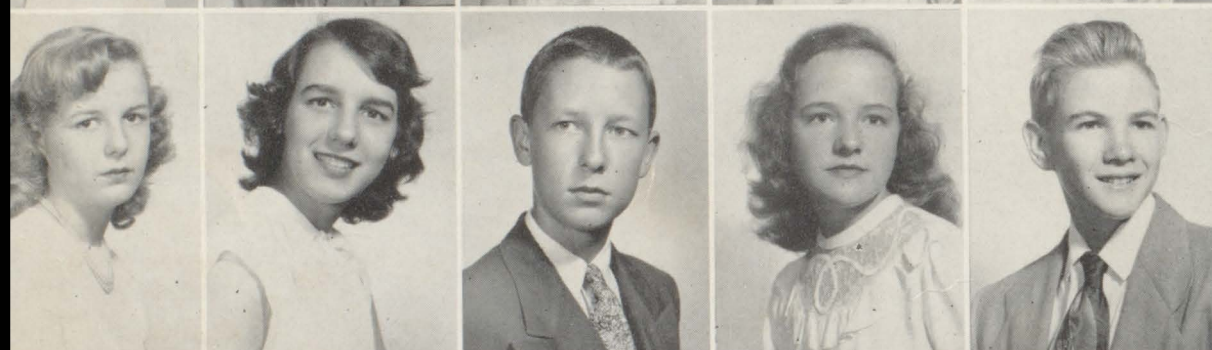




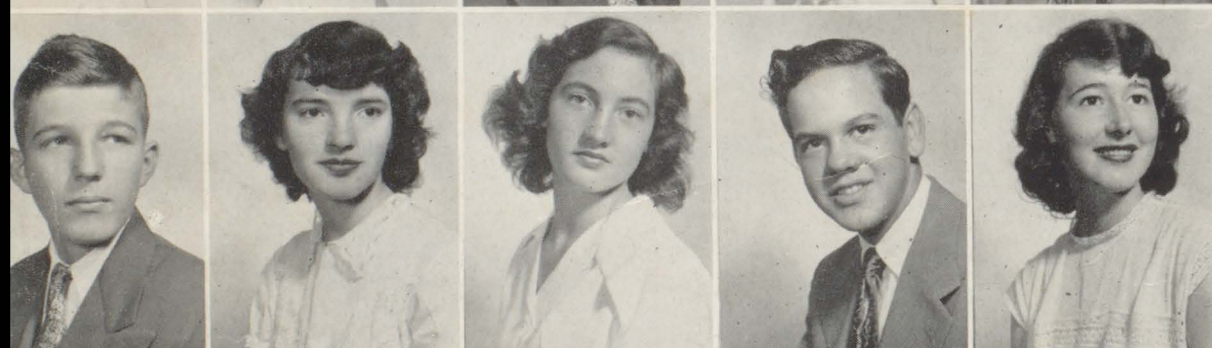
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Acree  
Mary Louise  
Bankester  
Marietta  
Barnes  
Ann  
Benoist  
Bertha Mae  
Blair



Ann  
Bolon  
Tommy  
Bradley  
Audrey  
Boutwell  
Betty  
Bryant  
Julia  
Bryant



Jean  
Burt  
Peggy Jo  
Byrd  
Pat  
Byrne  
Norma  
Carpenter  
Norman  
Carr



Jimmy  
Chancelor  
Florence  
Chunn  
Gladys  
Coleman  
Donald  
Daniels  
Voncille  
Davis



Catherine  
Earle  
Charlie  
Earle  
Walter  
Emanuel  
Mural  
Fowler  
Carolyn  
Gamble



Edmund  
Hare  
Clayton  
Harvill  
Ardith J.  
Heaton  
Joe  
Helton  
Betty  
Henderson



# Oh! it's Great to be a Sophomore

Look what happened to the freshmen, class of '51. They're young, they have the world before them. They also have two more years of high school. The first two or three weeks of school were spent in acquainting themselves with new teachers. The remainder of the first semester was spent in raising money for the Sophomore Hop. Everyone that went to a football game and heard the cry "hot dogs, get your hot dogs," will automatically know how they raised the money.

At last the Hop arrived! The theme was "Winter Wonderland," and our own "Andrew Sisters," Marietta Barnes, Bobbie Grimes, and Betty Mann sang. The King and Queen were announced as Charlie Earle and Joyce Minor.



King and Queen of the Hop, Charlie Earle and Peggy Joyce Minor, led the evening's activities.

Of course there were activities other than the Hop. There were several clubs, Beta, Science, Camera, FFA, FHA, Band, that sophomores were eligible to join. None shall forget the "agonizing," experience of Beta initiation. Just imagine, Sophs feeding Seniors! It has been done. Then came the Science Club convention in Mobile. There were several projects entered in the convention. The week-end after the Science convention there came the Beta convention. Everyone that went was in a dither, just think, getting away from "Ma" for three whole days!

There were other things besides clubs. CLASSES! For instance, biology, English, algebra, biology, home economics, typing, biology and French. Don't you get the idea that biology is hard!

Mardi Gras came the last of February. Classes were disrupted, but the teachers were really sweet. They didn't average but five tests a day. Oh! but school was never school without classes. Hard work? Yes. Trials and tribulations? Yes. Tears? Sometimes. Smiles? Naturally. But all in all the Sophomores were proud of themselves and gave themselves credit as having a very successful year. But they just can't wait until they're juniors.

The dance floor was crowded, the food was delicious.





# SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES



ABOVE—Top: Four Sophomore officers look over issues of Practical English, a magazine for English students used in Sophomore classes. They are, left to right, Sonny Powell, Jimmy Chancellor, Vice-Presidents, Catherine Earle, Secre-

tary, and Joe Helton, Vice-President. The class's president, Charlie Earle, is shown bottom, left, on page 17, and as King of the Hop on page 35. Bottom: James Goram and Jean Melton study an algebra lesson.

Oh! aren't the programs pretty! think George Newton, Soph Queen Peggy Joyce Minor, Joyce Grimes, and Stafford Langston.

A must for an engineer, mechanical drawing is elected each year by several Sophomore boys. Below, Jackson Goram and Pat Byrne confer over a drawing.

Ten sophomores on the football team — below, Joe Helton and Bobby Fannone obviously disagree with referees.





William  
Jackson  
Gussie  
Jacobson  
Jimmy  
James  
Vondell  
James  
Jesse  
Killcrease



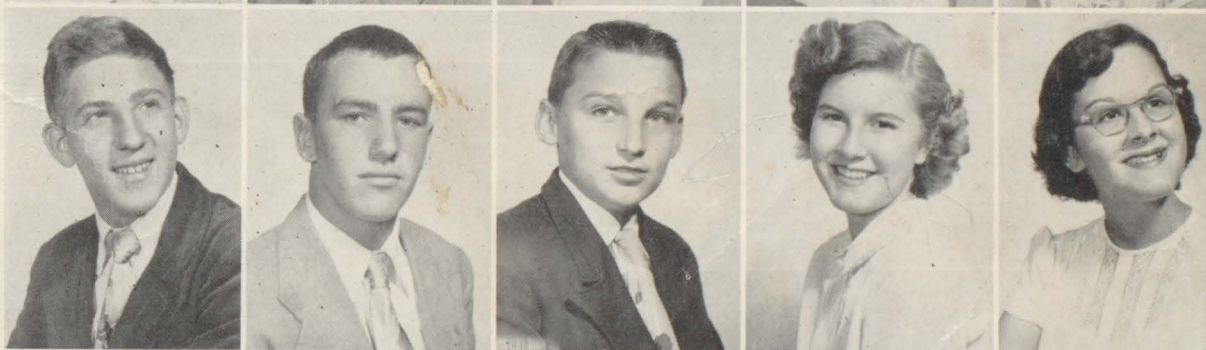
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Lassiter  
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Billy  
Long  
Billy  
McDill



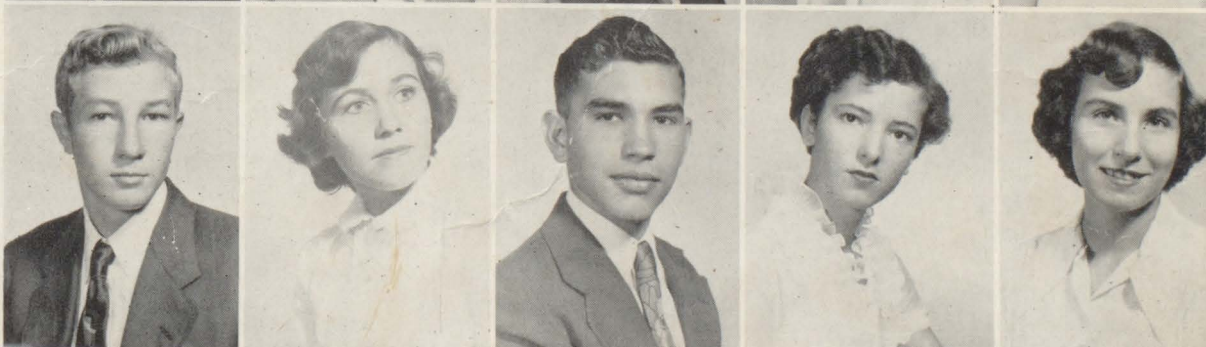
Jo Ann  
Martin  
Herbert  
Mills  
Peggy Joyce  
Minor  
Shirley  
Moorer  
Margaret  
Overstreet



Bobby  
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"Sonny"  
Powell  
"Buddy"  
Prine  
Ernestine  
Rabun  
Sue  
Russell



Frank  
Stanton  
Evelyn  
Stewart  
J. L.  
Stewart  
Jean  
Stewart  
Shirley  
Stewart



Eloise  
Tew  
Gayle  
Thompson  
Joyce  
Thompson  
Betty  
Weekley  
Faye  
Yarbrough







# Bewildered Freshmen

Homeroom Presidents of the Freshmen were Earl Stephens Ann McMillan and J. C. Downey.

How unusual! The Freshman class can look back on a successful year and heave a sigh of relief. Through with Junior High, at last. They thought the time would never come, but some day in the tenth grade they will think it came too soon (during biology, that is). They did little but clamor through another school year, to reach the goal, it might seem to a casual on-looker.

However, a lot of hard work took them through the last year. They began to wake up, to see that they too were part of B.C.H.S.; more school activities were available to them. A large group from this class is in the band, and several were in the Library and Music Clubs. They enjoyed these extra-curricular activities and are looking forward to more advanced activities in years to come. This year the Freshmen became avid football fans with several ninth grade boys on the team.

Freshmen at B.C.H.S. began more complex studies of national government, mathematics and English, preparing them for harder courses of sen-

ior high. More responsibilities, and consequently, more privileges were theirs. Teachers began to depend on them to get their homework in without having to tell them ten times. People began to say "My, how you have grown; you are almost a young lady (or man, as the case might be)." This pleased them and they strived all the harder to advance further in the halls of knowledge. As an upperclassman, I have some wishes to make for the Freshmen (I know they'll be grateful). May they get up their homework (sometimes); May they never play hooky (and get caught); may they never be in the ninth grade again; and, most important, that they may continue to "grow in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

A. Allen  
G. Boan  
J. Downey  
K. Godwin

Y. Allen  
E. Boyington  
L. Duck  
V. Godwin

M. Baggett  
L. Boyington  
G. Durant  
C. Hadley

J. Ballard  
B. Bryars  
N. Durant  
M. Hadley

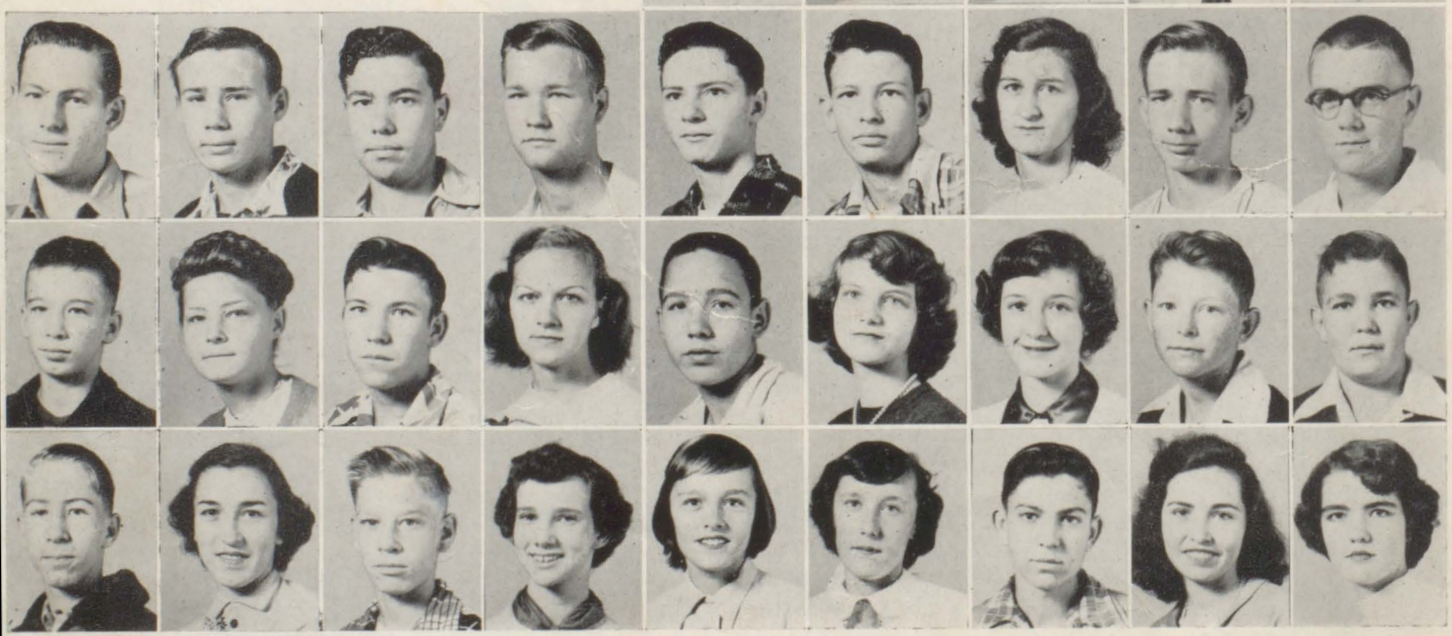
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N. Bush  
R. Dyess  
L. Hamilton

C. Bankester  
S. Byrne  
D. Emmons

W. Barnes  
A. Davis  
J. Fair

C. Barnette  
D. Dement  
J. Garner

C. Bell  
N. Dempsey  
V. Gay





J. T. Hodges  
Norma Howell  
Betty Sue Hudson  
Joyce Irwin  
Addie Jerkins  
Coleman Johnson  
Nell Johnson  
Rodney Johnson



Katherine Jones  
Luverne Jones  
Betty Langham  
Doris Langham  
Elizabeth Lee  
Frances Long  
Raymond Long  
John McDuffie



Leroy McKinley  
Ann McMillan  
Preston McNeil  
Faye Middleton  
Dorothy Mills  
Edith Mixon  
Lilly Moorer  
Clara Mae Morris



Lela Morrow  
Marilyn Mosley  
Shirley Neal  
Ramona Owen  
Ruth Parker  
John Peacock  
Blanche Peavey  
J. D. Peterson



Edna Phillips  
Elizabeth Postma  
Barbara Powell  
Sarah Propst  
Betty Quinley  
Carmen Quinley  
Durwood Quinley  
Emogene Quinley



Catherine Quinley  
Bob Reid  
Wilbur Richerson  
Paul Rider  
Walter Riggs  
Felton Roberts  
Jeanette Robinson  
Delores St. Amant



Ina Sanders  
Julian Scott  
James Schiver  
Steve Sibley  
Willie Skipper  
Dorice Sims  
Rufus Sims  
Louise Stakey



Earl Stephens  
Evie Stewart  
Jeanette Stewart  
Ruth Tanner  
Eugenia Teter  
Ouida Thames  
Willie Mae Thames  
Betty Joyce Taylor



Billy Teal  
Melba Trawick  
Peggy Trawick  
Tommy Trawick  
Samuel Wagner  
Eileen Wallace  
Roy Wallace  
Margaret Weaver



Wallace Weekley  
Hugh White  
Sylvia White  
June Williams  
Tommy Williams  
Jimmy Wilson  
Johnny Windham  
Jeanette Yarbrough  
Ann Zehner







Johnny Chason, President of the entire eighth grade, is shown with the other two homeroom presidents, Pearl Godwin, and Velta Stewart.

## *Eighth Grade Future Seniors?*

The future of Baldwin County High lies, unknowingly, in the hands of the 1951-'52 eighth grade. They shall be the future club members, cheerleaders, editors, brains, and football squad (the two latter, being exact opposites). Will they be able to uphold this burden? From past records, yes. When they first entered Junior High they did not stand around, but immediately grasped school life as it hurried past; therefore, they continue so to do, looking forward to the last year in Junior High.

During the Christmas holidays the class had a dance. Enjoyed by all, the dance was said to have been something like this: The boys talked of horses and cars, while the girls looked at the boys. Mrs. Durant's homeroom won the P.-T.A. attendance prize three times and with the money had a picnic at the last of school.

There were several representatives of the eighth grade class in the Junior High Who's Who. The taking of these pictures for the annual was such a thrill (and how terrible it was when we told them they could go back to class). Another thrill of the year was being in

the band (to have aching feet, and teachers simply aching to get you back in class).

To me, this year's eighth grade seemed very young; however, people older and smarter than me have said they were much older in actions than several former eighth grade classes. Never did a group of boys and girls work harder to finish the eighth grade.

Now, as a wise old Soph, I have some advice for you eighth graders: Keep up the good work; make a success of your future years at B.C.H.S. have a record on your yellow card you and the school can be proud of; work, as you have, only a little harder, please; play, as you have played, only a little fairer; conquer your fears; and face the future, for YOU are the FUTURE.

Jeanette Acree  
Jerry Boyington  
Romeo Coleman  
Nancy Durant

Ilena Allen  
Anna Brannan  
David Coleman  
Myrtle Eddins

Murry Amos  
D. Broughton  
Betty Cooley  
Louise Ellis

W. Armstrong  
Lou Buck  
Dale Cooper  
Ann Eubanks

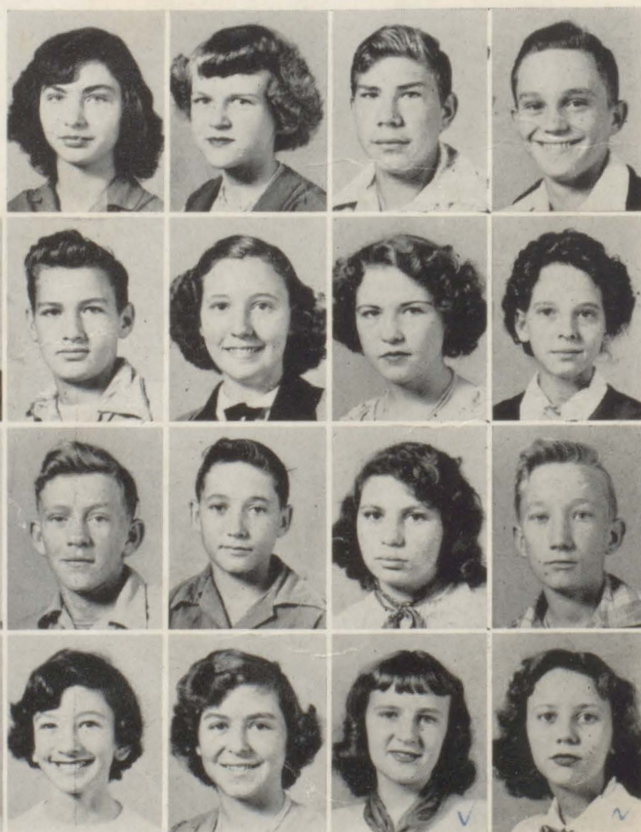
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Hill Burt  
L. Cooper

Ann Baggett  
Jimmy Buxton  
Barbara Cox

John Baggett  
Linnie Byrd  
David Dean

K. M. Bankster  
Ronald Chafin  
Inez Durant

Jerry Barnes  
Johnny Chason  
Mildred Durant





Pauline Eubanks  
Jimmy Faulkner  
Billy Fearnear  
Bennie Fox  
Peggy Fox  
Nancy Friel  
Pearl Godwin  
Mildred Goins



Lottie Graham  
Clifford Green  
Joan Hadley  
Bill Hall  
Emmett Hall  
Stanley Harvill  
Barbara Harwood  
Howard Hastings



Betty Jean Hlnote  
Artnur Hinson  
Harvey Horne  
Louverne Hlosford  
Rodney House  
Floyd Jackson  
George Johnson  
Nora Lee Johnson



Fred Kilcrease  
Douglas Lamberth  
Eileen Lee  
Jimmy McDill  
Vermell McDill  
Johnny McGill  
Ann McKinley  
D. C. McKinney



Jeanette McMillan  
Alison Mason  
Merton Middleton  
Willie Miller  
James Moorer  
Frances Mosley  
Sylvia Mosley  
Elaine Nall



Hope Neeley  
Mack Paul  
Melva Paul  
Eloise Peavy  
Dottie Plato  
Wayne Post  
Henry Postma  
Carolyn Prestwood



Warren Quinley  
Anae Reid  
Ann Richardson  
Sarah Richburg  
June Rleben  
Vivian Schram  
Darrell Slatton  
Frank Stamps



Emory Steedley  
Irma Steedley  
Faye Stewart  
J. W. Stewart  
Shirley Stewart  
Velta Stewart  
Moonyeen Stokley  
William Stough



Mattie Strickland  
Ruth Sutton  
Bobby Taylor  
Alice Thompson  
Bill Thompson  
Bobby Trawick  
Cecil Trawick  
Billy Walker



Barbara West  
Kenneth White  
Neil White  
Betty Wiggins  
Ben Willis  
Myleto Willis  
Clyde Wilson  
Frank Yarbrough





# The Beginning of the End

That's what the seventh graders might have been faced with this past September; however, they went right to work to make it the Beginning of the Beginning. They were just starting on the long and dusty road of high school. The first day of school there was a motley array of seventh graders waiting for the portals of knowledge to open. They were scared to death, yet they looked forward to being "grown up." They became sports fans. They worked up a fanatical loyalty to the school. They gazed with awe when a senior passed, and their thoughts were such as this "Golly, will I ever be that big?"

Not too familiar with classes, several of them made embarrassing mistakes. As the year passed they became more familiar with B.C.H.S. They walked with greater confidence down the halls, and began to enjoy the hurley-burly of high school life. Although new in high school they could not be lonely, for they had their friends among their own class. This year's seventh grade class was the largest class in the history of B.C.H.S., at its total enrollment, totaling nearly two hundred.

Christmas they had a party, their last, of that type, for they have now become too sophisticated for such remnants of grade school life.

A. Amos	S. Baggett	J. Ballard	L. Bell	P. Bell	J. Berry	M. Biggs	T. Bodden	J. Bolon	M. Broughton
D. Brown	E. Buck	A. Bundy	R. Byrd	N. Cannon	S. Capara	P. Cattret	C. Chafin	D. Chambless	E. Chancellor
B. Chandler	E. Chastang	M. Clark	J. Colling	B. Collins	A. Conway	C. Cook	J. Cook	J. Corbett	J. Crenshaw
A. Crysell	P. Davidson	M. Davis	McN. Davis	Geo. Day	W. Donald	J. Downey	E. Duck	N. Duck	J. Durant
W. Durant	R. Dyess	B. Eady	B. Eady	J. Emmons	C. Eubanks	G. Fleming	R. Fleming	B. Fowler	R. Fricke
W. Garner	T. Gibson	E. Gilbert	J. Graham	S. Graham	M. Griffin	L. Hadley	S. Hadley	J. Hall	W. Hall





Robert Hatten  
Hubert Harville  
Carroll Head  
Betty Heaton  
R. Henderson  
Ann Hodges  
Jo Ann Hoffman  
Sonny Holliday  
Louise Howell



Edgar Jackson  
Marian Hudson  
Shirley Jackson  
Sherman James  
Ralph Jeffers  
Carl Johnson  
Houston Johnson  
Louise Johnson  
Preston Joiner



Dennis Jones  
Bernice Jordan  
Sue Killcrease  
Jon Knight  
Sybil Knight  
Sylvia Knight  
Ruth Lambert  
Roy Lanberth  
Gloria Langham



Jimmy Langham  
Leslie Lee  
Tim McConnell  
Patsy McDuffie  
Charles McKinley  
Roger McKissick  
Richard McPhaul  
Bernie McQueen  
Verlee McQueen



Vernie McQueen  
George Madaris  
Johnny Madaris  
Herman Martin  
Joyce Mew  
Ernest Miller  
Carolyn Mixon  
Sharen Mixon  
Fred Mosley



Jo Ann Mosley  
Lillian Mosley  
Wanda Murphy  
Annette Owen  
Billy Owen  
Marge Paul  
Maxine Paul  
Shirley Paul  
Mitchell Perkins



Fred Powell  
John Powell  
Peter Propst  
Winnie Quinley  
Wesley Redmond  
Jean Reid  
Shirley Richburg  
Charlie Rider  
Drucilla Rider



June Rider  
Joseph Robinson  
Thomas Robinson  
Roland Rotch  
Dealie Sanders  
Jack Sellers  
Alice Simpson  
Cecil Sims  
Billy Smith



Jimmy Smith  
Lena Mae Smith  
LLuther Smith  
Betty Sprinkle  
Eugene Stewart  
Rocheil Stewart  
Wallace Stewart  
Yvonne Stewart  
Ada Sutton



John W. Taylor  
Malcolm Taylor  
Carol Trawick  
Pat Trawick  
Kenneth Vines  
Judith Wagner  
Julia Wallace  
Billy Wallace  
Glenn Wisdin



Clifton Whidbee  
J. White  
Vernell Wiggins  
C. Williams  
Mary Williams  
Melba Williams  
Roy Williams  
Dorothy Wilson  
Dan Windham.







Facts of life: birds, bees, butterflys . . .



Did you know . . .



Future Homewreckers of Ame

# Ground



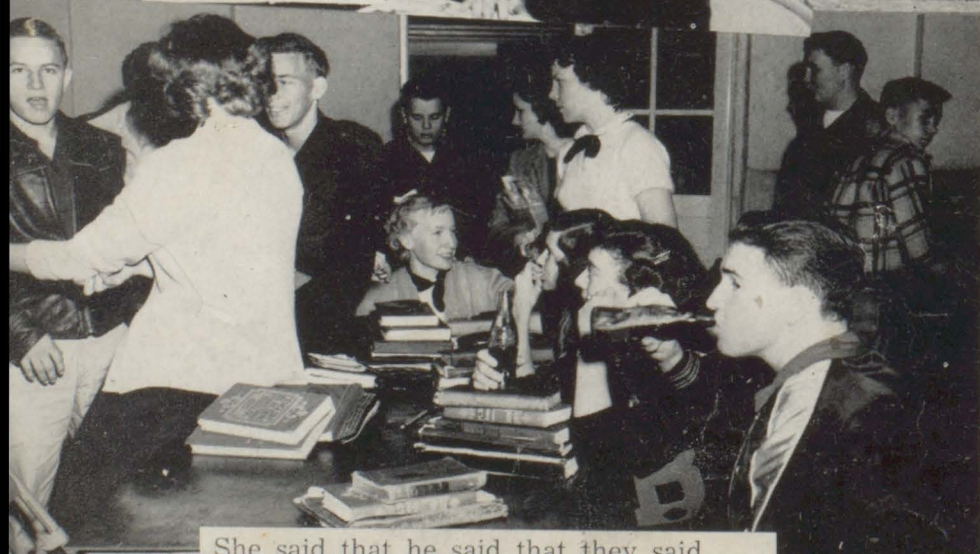
"Morrisons" was never like this!



Tiger Rag staff at work.



Building up, or tearing down?



She said that he said that they said



An initiation





Shhh! There's Mrs. Stough.



What we will do for knowledge!



Aren't we cute?



Lovesick

# School



Hit or miss?

Beta bound.



Giving with the gossip.



Big toot teaches little to



What, not comic books?

hope.





Smiles of victory.



Sophomore Hop: chow line.



Guys and gals gab and gab and gab.



Boys, boys please!

# Special



Sophomore Hop: gay hearts and nimble feet





Football banquet: past and future varsity teams.

# Events



Quite an armfull, huh!



Key clubbers eat fish and fish and fish and . . .



May the best team win.



Yea, Tigers!



# *Features*

MR. AND MISS B.C.H.S. AND FAVORITES

•

MAY QUEEN AND COURT



SENIOR HONORS

JUNIOR AND SENIOR WHO'S WHO



# Mr. *And* Miss B.C.H.S.





# May Queen



Miss Perry Foster





*Janet ...*

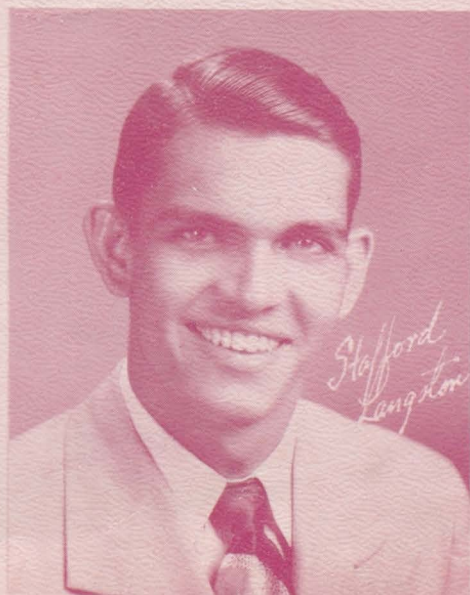
# Court



*Joyce ...*



*Carolyn ...*



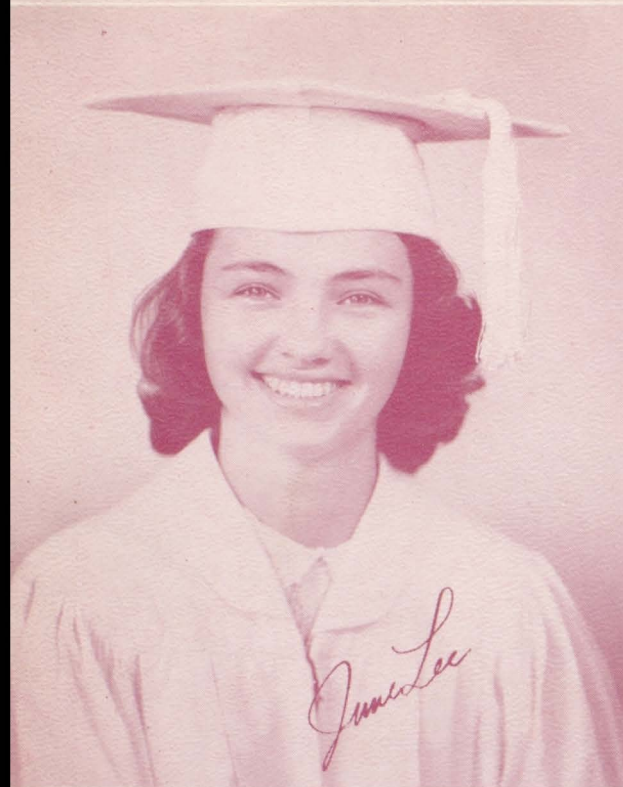
*Stafford  
Langston*



*Joyce Davis*

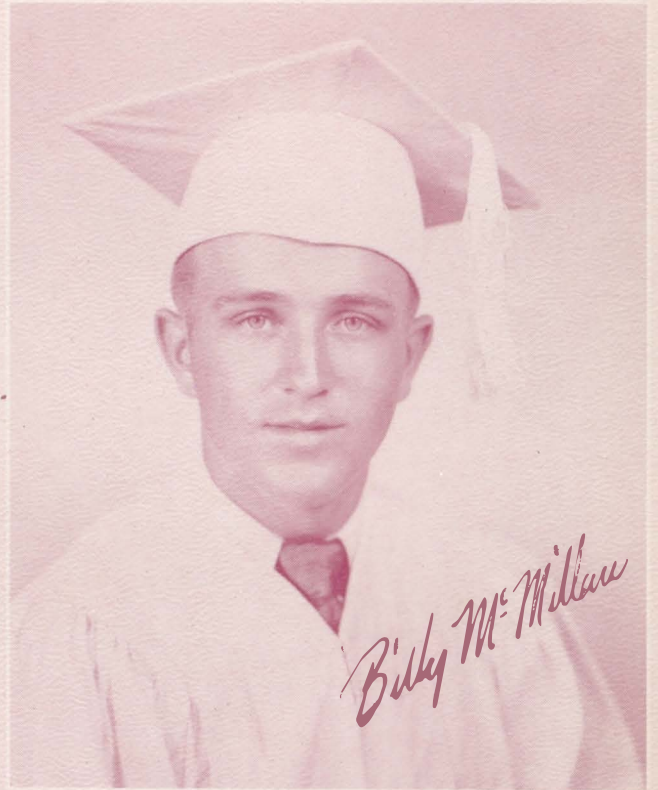


# Senior



*June Lee*

*Good Citizenship Girl  
Home Economics*



*Billy McMillan*

## Agriculture

★ Students chosen by Faculty  
from Records.

★ The four students below ranked  
in first five in two or more  
subjects



*Sybil Low*

*Science*



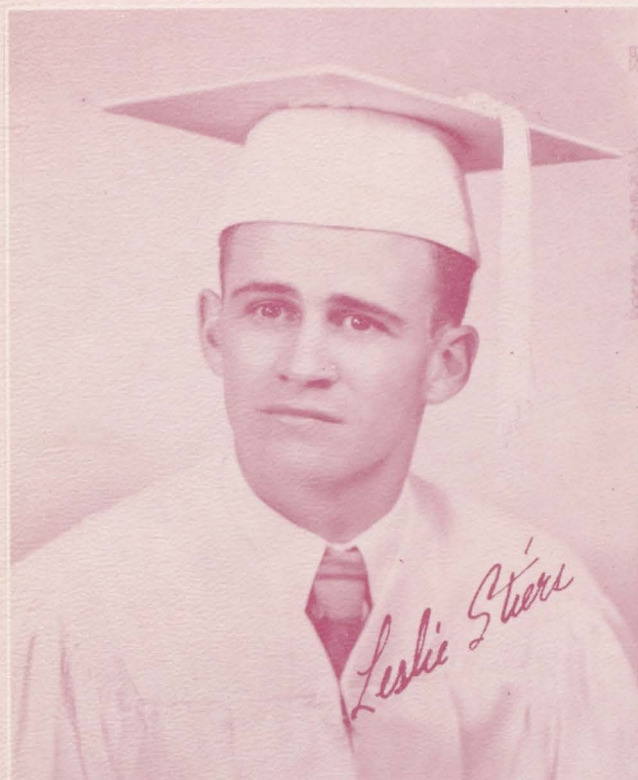
*Lowell Walker*



*Doris Pugh*



# Honors



*Leslie Stiers*



*Bettye Anne Baile*

*English  
Math  
History*

*D. O.*

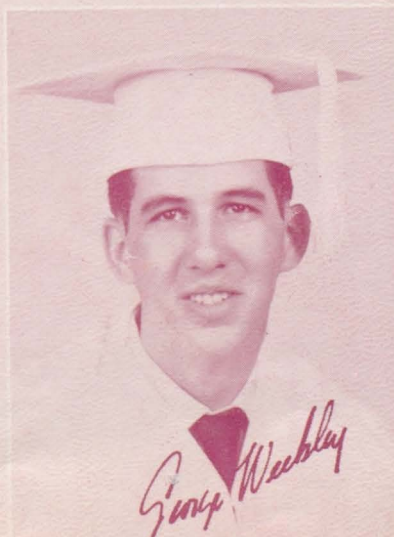
*Commercial  
Second*



*Elsie Cooper*



*Viola Yarbrough*



*George Weckley*



*Virgie Richardson*

*Commercial*





*Most  
Attractive*

*Afford  
Langston*

*Ethel Van Dyke*



*Most  
Athletic*

*Sibley  
Rider*

*Nell White*

# *Senior High*



*Most  
Popular*

*Jimmy Crane - Julia Maskburn*



*Best  
all-Round*

*Tommy Hall - Joyce Brunson*



*Most  
Studious*



*Joe  
White  
Joan Whenn*

*Most Likely  
to Succeed*



*George  
Weekley  
Bettye Anne Bush*

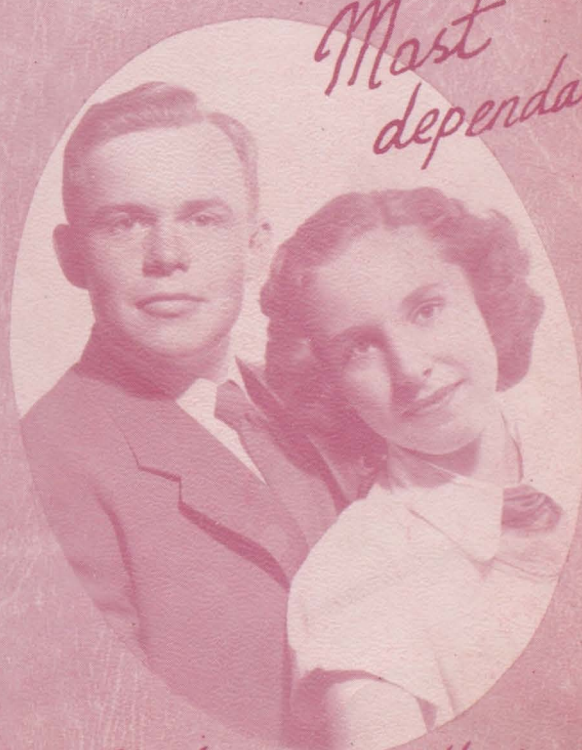
# *Who's Who*

*Most  
Friendly*



*Richard Lee - June Lee*

*Most  
dependable*



*Charles Earle - Catherine Earle*

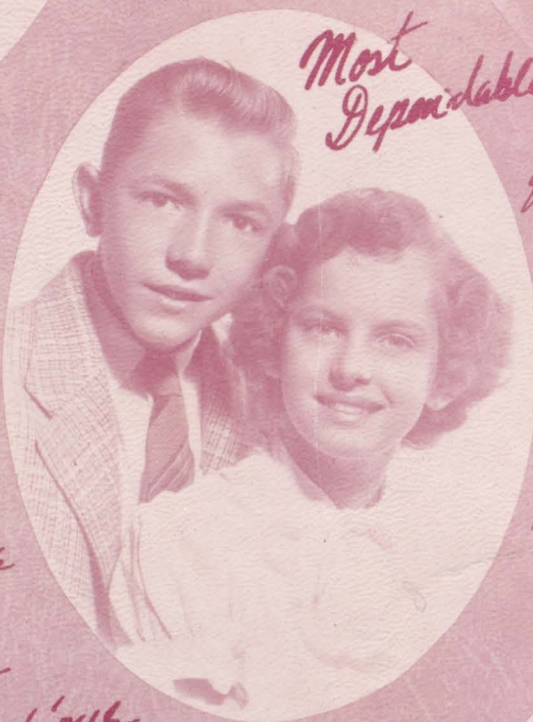




*Most Attractive*



*Most Popular*



*Most Dependable*

*Ben Willis - Ann Zehner*

*Wilbur Richardson - Ann McWilliam*

*Junior*

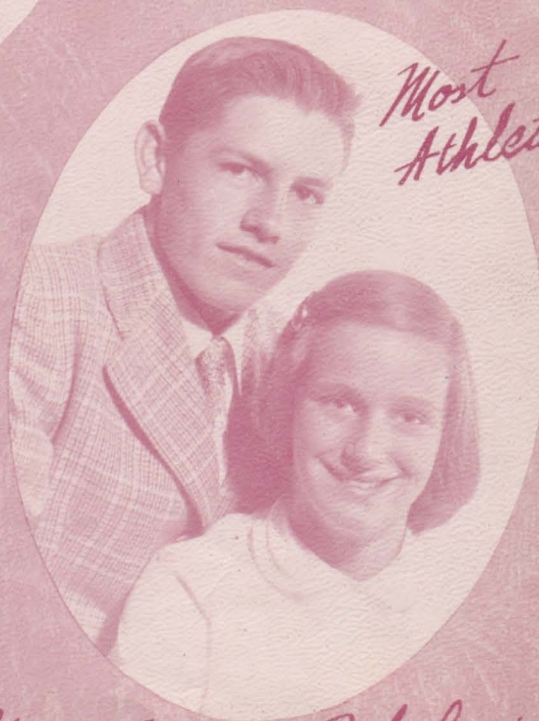
*High*

*Earle Stephens*

*Jean Reid*



*Most Studious*



*Most Athletic*

*Steve Sibley - Zanett Duck*

*Jimmy Wilson - Ruth Lambert*





*Cf*

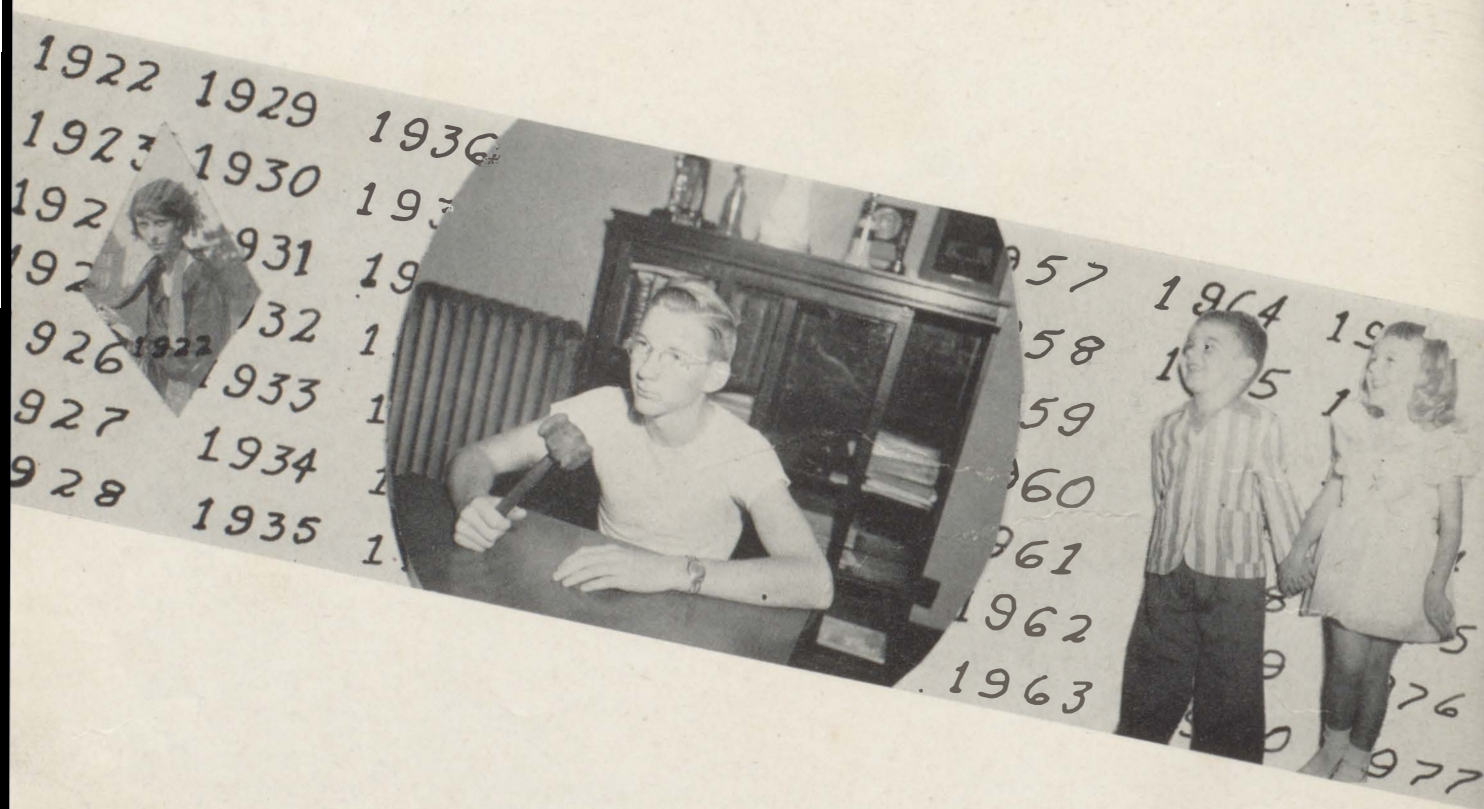


*Random*





# *Organizations and Activities*



THEIR FUNCTIONS AND THEIR FUN



WHO  
Will BE  
MR. AND Miss  
B.C.H.S. ?

VALENTINE  
DANCE  
FEB 14  
ADM.  
50-25

BAND  
PRACTICE  
2:15

Buy your '52 Balcoala  
To  
Price will  
JAN. 10<sup>th</sup> over  
1<sup>st</sup> on your  
50 out of  
Get

BETA CLUB  
MEETS  
4<sup>th</sup> PERIOD  
Room 8

F.H.A.  
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# Beta Club Grows Larger Each Year



Officers of the Beta Club were: Julia Mashburn, vice-president; Sybil Tew, secretary; Lowell Walker, president; and Betty McGill, treasurer.

Baldwin County High Beta Club has one of the largest chapters in the state. This is quite an honor for B.C.H.S., since the club is a national honor society. The purpose of the club is to inspire higher ideals and scholastic aims in the student body. Approximately 100 students are members of the Beta Club. There was an influx of about 25 members at the beginning of the year. The BALCOALA, school yearbook, is traditionally sponsored by the Beta Club, although it functions as an entirely separate organization, with the majority of the staff chosen by the editor from the club, and the editor elected by the club.

**Beta Clubbers are not always serious minded.** Go to Birmingham, Alabama during a State Beta Convention. Serious minded? Staying up till three in the morning, going to dances, midnight shows, and . . . seriously though, there was a large delegation from Bay Minette this year. Catherine Earle was official delegate and attended all business meetings, poor soul. Ethel Van Dyke was the only member to attend the banquet. More proof of lack of serious minded-

ness was the initiation of the new members. Words cannot describe it. Seeing was believing.

**The County Beta Association entered a talent show.** Representatives from four chapters in Baldwin County banded together and formed an eleven piece orchestra. The orchestra won honorable mention and each school's club received a large beta symbol, suitable for framing. The talent show was one of the activities of the State Convention. The convention as a whole was to let all members know how the state and national association is organized; also, to create an interest in enlarging the clubs and to find out what other Beta Clubs were doing. An interesting part was the elections. The campaigns were all very good and it was hard to choose. Nancy Manly, from Fairhope, was Baldwin County's candidate for secretary.

The Beta Club would like to thank Miss Nichols for chaperoning the delegation to the convention.

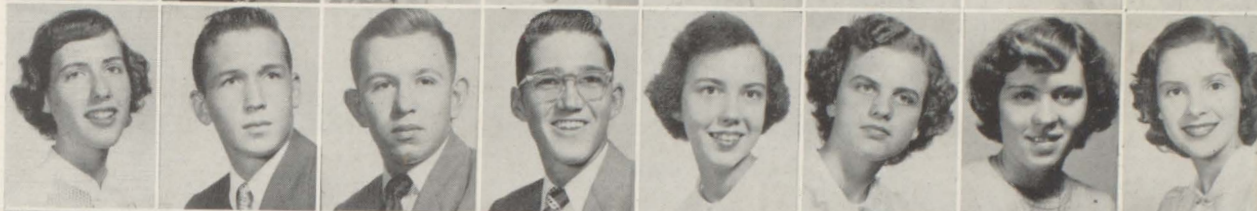
All in all the Beta Clubbers feel that they had a successful year and are looking forward to next year.



Juanita Acree  
Bobbie Allen  
Thelma Allen  
Jean Ballard  
Mary Bankster  
Marietta Barnes  
Ann Benoist  
Barbara Boan



Ann Bolon  
Walter Boone  
Tommy Bradley  
Benson Bray  
Betty Bryant  
Julia Bryant  
Frances Burke  
Bettye Busbee



Pat Byrne  
Annice Caraway  
Joyce Cassidy  
Elvise Cooper  
Johnny Deer  
Catherine Earle  
Charlie Ezrie  
Vernell Eiland



Perry Foster  
Carolyn Gamble  
Jean Gilbert  
Mary Godwin  
Edmund Hare  
Norma Hargett  
Gail Henderson  
Gussie Jacobson



Tommy Jaye  
Marian Johnson  
George Jones  
Jesse Killcrease  
June Lee  
Cora Little  
Morgan Little  
Martha Lyles



Betty McGill  
Lowell McGill  
Betty Mann  
Dot Manning  
Julia Mashburn  
Annette Miller  
Joyce Minor  
Carol Nell



Jerry Perlins  
Buddy Prine  
Doris Pugh  
Elizabeth Quinley  
Ernestine Rabon  
Jean Reid  
Y. C. Richardson  
Virgie Richerson



George Scog'n  
Frank Stanton  
Joyce Stevens  
J. L. Stewart  
Juanita Stewart  
Shirley Stewart  
Kathleen Stiers  
Leslie Stiers



George Stough  
Mary Taylor  
Eloise Tew  
Sybil Tew  
Sarah Thompson  
Betty Turner  
Ethel Van Dyke  
Lavon Waters



George Weekley  
Carolyn White  
Patty White  
Mary Willis  
Milton Wilson  
Joan Wrenn  
Faye Yarbrough  
Viola Yarbrough

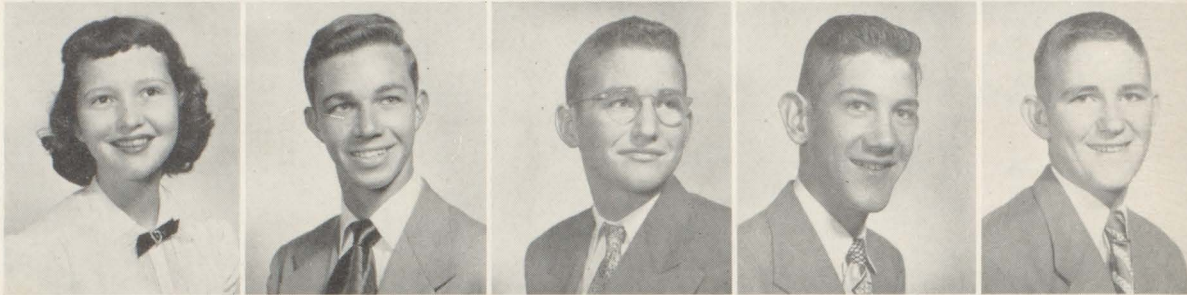




Tommy  
Bradley  
Bettye Anne  
Busbee  
Annice  
Caraway  
Billy Joe  
Coone  
Catherine  
Earle



Carolyn  
Gamble  
Morgan  
Little  
Billy  
Long  
James  
Mew  
R. L.  
Morris



Bobby  
Postma  
Gertie  
Schulz  
Sybil  
Tew  
Margaret  
Weaver  
Cecil  
Williams



## *Mad Scientists on the Prowl*

Well, maybe not too mad, Ah, but the secretive mumblings that went on fourth period of one Wednesday out of every month would make you shudder to hear. You would, perhaps, think them hatching up a plot to rid the world of teachers, what a catastrophe!

The 1951-'52 State Science Club convention was held in Mobile. Catherine Earl was official

delegate; she made a talk on ferns. Entered in the exhibits was a simple chemical analysis, this project being worked on by Sybil Tew, Mary Willis, several members of the club, and Miss Leonard, sponsor; Miss Leonard also planned and prepared a history of the club read at the convention.



### OFFICERS

**Sybil Tew**  
*President*

**Mary Willis**  
*Vice-President*

**Bobby Postma**  
*Secretary*

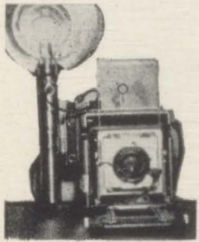
**Cecil Williams**  
*Treasurer*



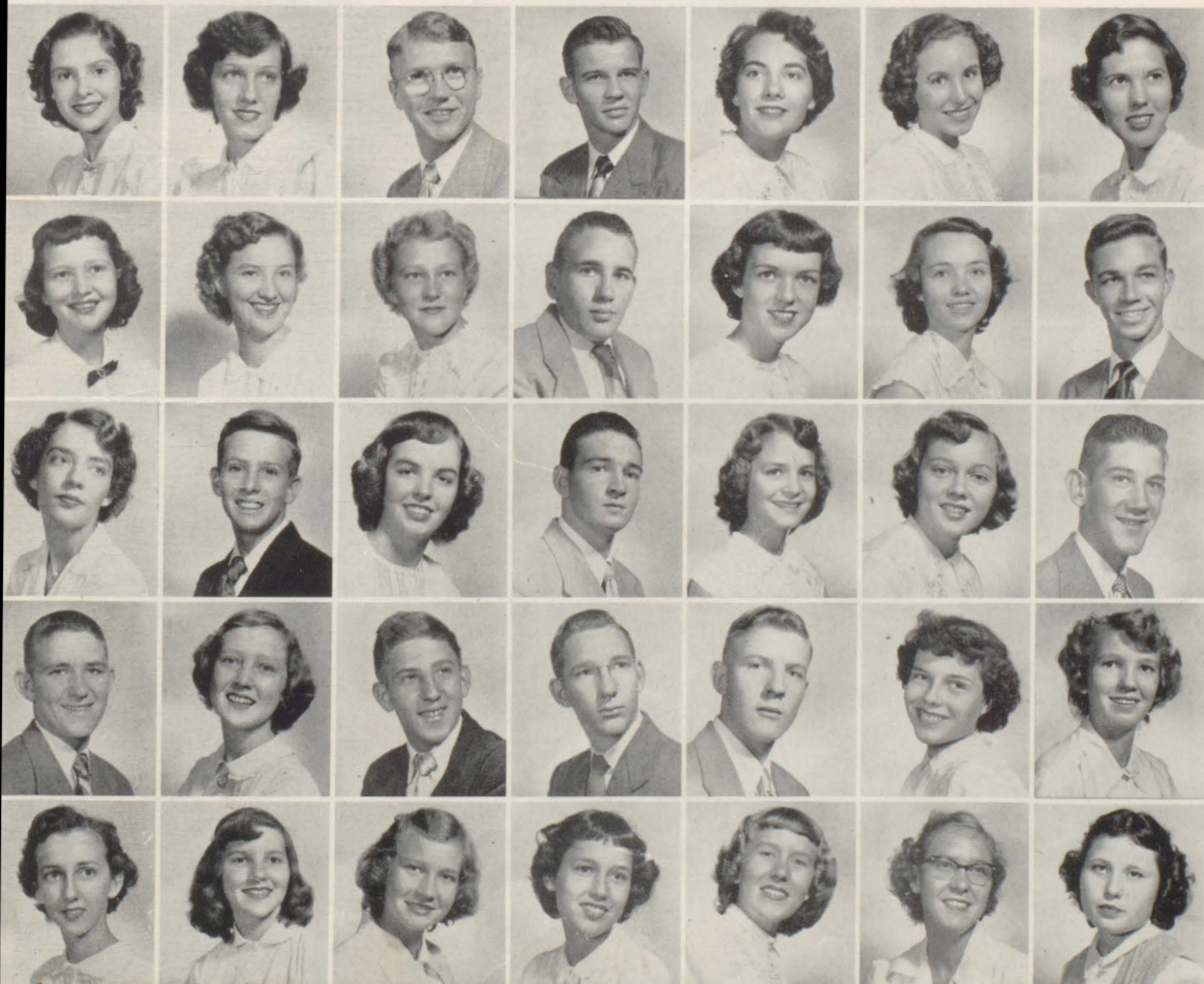
# Watch the Birdie! Smile!

The Camera Club's expeditions were mostly all wet. In other words it rained. They could not take pictures, so they studied the enlarging of pictures. They studied colored pictures, and they studied the contact print.

During the last semester the club members got out their "trusty" Kodaks and "shot" a few pictures. They were then grouped together and criticized as a group. At the end of school they had their annual picture contest. This was exhibited in the Library. The Camera Club members use the school dark room in the lab and develop their own pictures. The things that happen in the dark room, I'm afraid, won't do to tell! Several Camera Club members were on the BALCOALA staff, and if you see any blurs, you may say "Well, that must be a picture taken by a Camera Club member."



Working in the Darkroom are Camera Club officers, Dot Manning, treasurer; June Lee, secretary; Bobby Postma, president; and Patty White, vice-president.



B. Busbee  
A. Cain  
C. Coots  
J. Crane  
J. Davis  
C. Earle  
P. Foster

C. Gamble  
M. Godwin  
B. Grimes  
B. Jones  
B. Langham  
J. Lee  
M. Little

M. Lyles  
B. McDill  
B. McGill  
L. McGill  
B. Mann  
D. Manning  
J. Mew

R. L. Morris  
C. Nall  
B. Pannone  
B. Postma  
N. Presley  
D. Pugh  
J. Reid

V. Richerson  
K. Stiers  
C. White  
N. White  
P. White  
C. Williams  
M. Willis



# D. O. Club Members Honor Employers at Banquet

The D. O. Club's purpose is to provide extra curricular activities missed by the participants of the diversified occupations program in school.

The social activities of the club include a wonderful Christmas party, held on December 21 at the scout cabin. The main social event of the year, however, was the banquet, held on April 25 at Mac's Place.



Cooper  
Harris  
McGill  
Sims

Fuqua  
Heaton  
Miller  
Smith

Gilbert  
Knight  
Parker  
Watts

Grimes  
Little  
Richardson  
White

Plotting the years play (notice that work is left out) are D. O. Club officers.



**THIS BANQUET,** the Employer-Employee, was held for all the different employers of D. O. Club members. The purpose of this banquet was an attempt to show some of the appreciation of the club members to the people who had served as their trainer-teachers.



# The "Mighty" B Club

The caption may be misleading. We meant mighty hungry (the night of their banquet). The athletes who earned letters on the varsity football squad, A and B basketball lettermen (shown below) and the cheerleaders and managers make up the "B" club. The big moment for the football players earning letters was at the banquet, when letters were awarded. Held at Malbis Restaurant, the 1951-'52 banquet will long be remembered because of (the food) the outstanding football coach from the University who spoke to the team, and the two former football players from B.C.H.S. who were present. They were Robert Wilson (now punter for Alabama) and Tommy Page, who was scouting for the A.P.I. team, setting the ambitions of B.C.H.S. sportsmen skyrocketing.

Basketball letters were awarded at an assembly program, before the whole school. The boys didn't know it, but they literally strutted back to their seats, and were just too conceited for a week.



Secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Jordan; vice-president, Sibley Rider; president, Claude Byrd.



T. Bradley  
H. Mills  
H. Quinley

C. Byrd  
S. Powell  
S. Rider

I. Howard  
A. Presley  
L. Steedley

J. Jordan  
F. Propst  
G. Stough

B. Bray  
R. Morris  
G. Scogin

J. Deer  
B. Postma  
M. Wilson





J. Acree  
B. Allen  
J. Ballard  
M. Bankester  
A. Benoist  
B. Boan  
B. Boan



B. Bryant  
J. Bryant  
F. Burke  
F. Chunn  
E. Cooper  
V. Eiland  
N. Hargett



L. Harville  
A. Heaton  
M. Heaton  
D. Irwin  
F. Jaye  
B. Lee  
J. Lee



M. Lyles  
J. Moorer  
S. Moorer  
C. Nall  
E. Overstreet  
M. Overstreet  
R. Peacock



S. Stewart  
S. Stewart  
G. Thompson  
J. Thompson  
S. Thompson  
L. Waters  
F. Yarbrough



Decorating the home ec. Christmas tree are the F.H.A. officers, Vernell Eiland, treasurer; Eloise Cooper, secretary; Gwendolyn Watts, president, and Sarah Thompson, vice-president.

## *F. H. A. Holds Bake Sale*

The F.H.A. is an organization which encourages interest in home making. The motto of the club, "Toward New Horizons," adequately expresses the purpose—learning to live better today in order that their lives may be better tomorrow.

Among the many activities which the club sponsored was a bake sale. All of the members worked hard in order to make the sale a complete success. However, the club has, by no means, has all work and no play. The entertainment was provided by the several square dances sponsored jointly by the F.H.A. and the F.F.A.





# F.F.A. Members

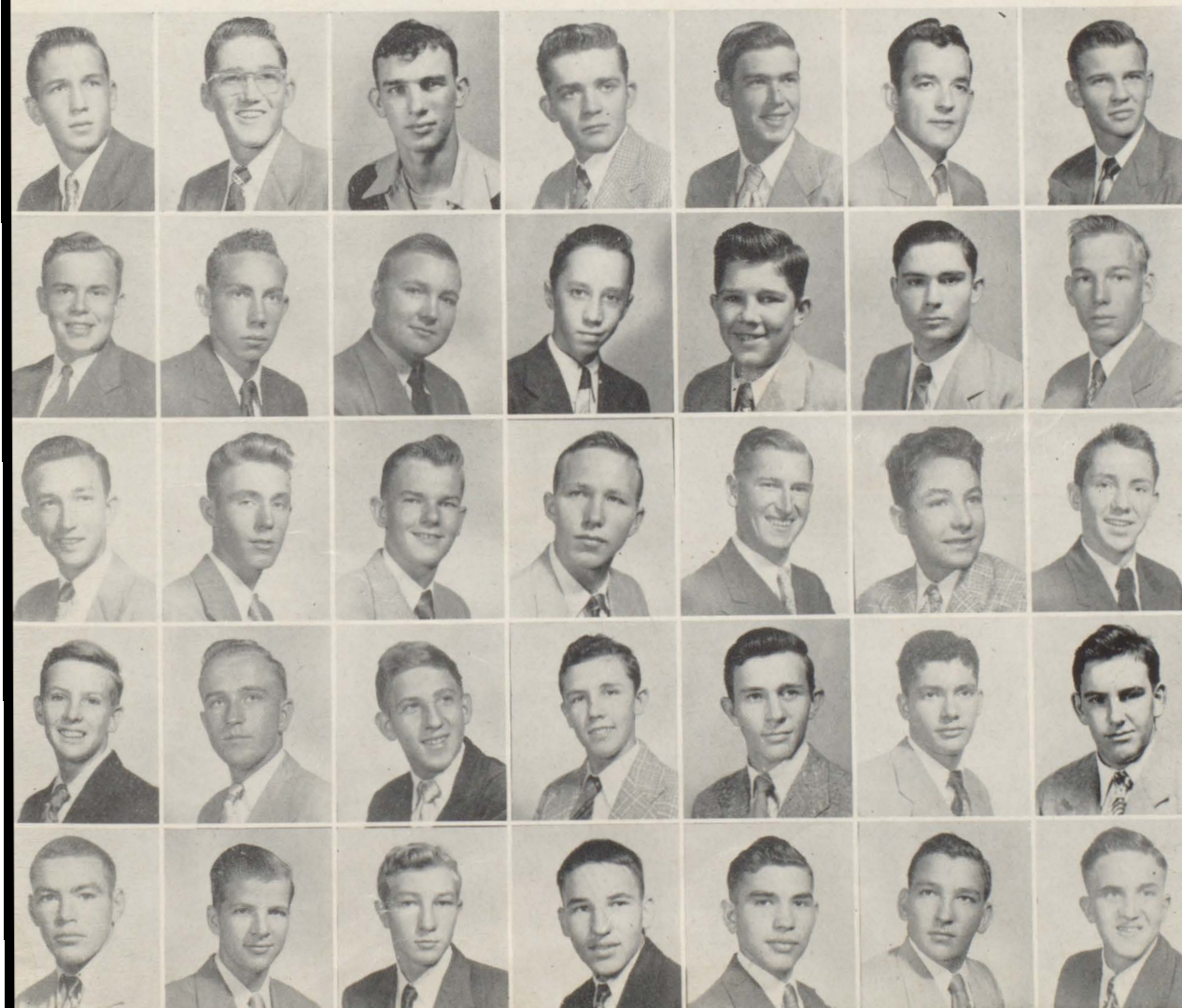
## Cattle Farmers

Beginning the activities of the Bay Minette chapter of the F.F.A. was the selling of soft drinks at home football games to raise money. The increase in the treasury made by this work was used to help finance the square dances held at the high school for the club members and their dates.

Several registered Jersey Duroc Gilts have been placed with the club members. Other parts of this program included beef and dairy cattle, and swine, judging teams.



Billy McMillan, president of the F.F.A. is explaining how to make such a lamp as he is holding to the other officers, Mack Bryant, treasurer; Bobby Ferguson, secretary; Glenn Presley, reporter and Sibley Rider, vice-president.



S. Boone  
B. Bray  
C. Byrd  
R. Carter  
R. Clark  
M. Coleman  
J. Crane

C. Earle  
W. Emanuel  
A. Grimes  
E. Hare  
C. Harvill  
C. Hayles  
J. Helton

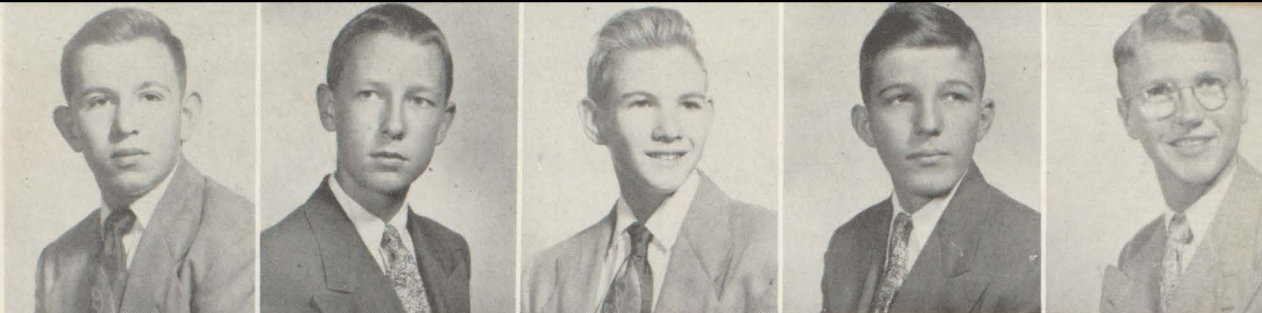
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J. James  
V. James  
G. Jones  
R. Jones  
J. Killcrease  
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B. McDill  
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B. Pannone  
J. Perkins  
A. Presley  
G. Presley  
H. Rider

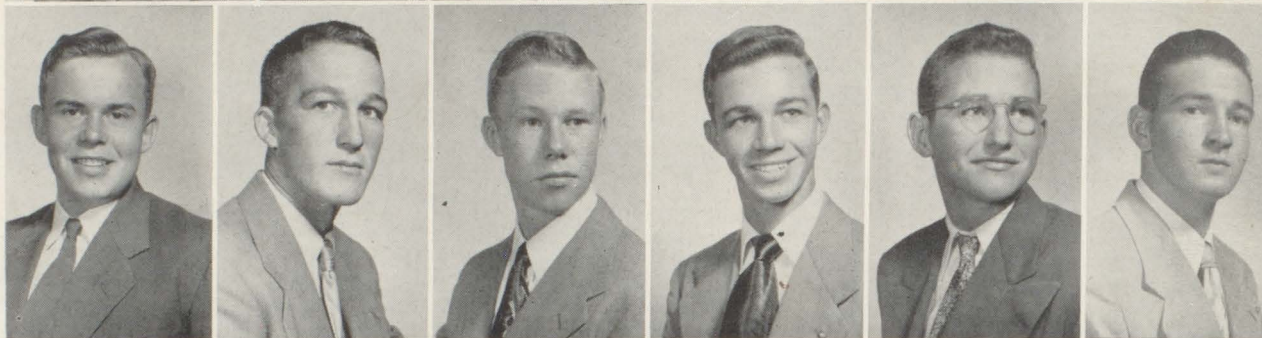
S. Rider  
E. Sims  
F. Stanton  
L. Steedley  
J. Stewart  
R. Sutton  
K. Wasson



Tommy Bradley  
Pat Byrne  
Norman Carr  
Jimmy Chancellor  
Calvin Coots



Charlie Earle  
Jimmy Jordan  
Julian Little  
Morgan Little  
Billy Long  
Lowell McGill



R. L. Morris  
Bobby Postma  
George Scogin  
George Stough  
George Weekley  
Milton Wilson



## Key Club Becomes Key Note of School Activities

During its second year of existence at B.C.H.S. the number of Key Club members possible was raised to twenty-five, consisting



Key Club officers (who served from the forming of the club until January, '52) were Sibley Rider, president; Bobby Postma, secretary-treasurer, and Lowell Walker, vice-president.

of boys from different walks of school life. The club's golden rule is to serve.

Key Clubbers helped Mrs. Stough with the hobby show; they helped with the Red Cross drive. They were going to plant azaleas on the campus bordering B.C.H.S. They bought a new trophy case for the school (evidently they were sure that B.C.H.S. was to win many awards in the future).

All work and no play makes—a dull boy. Not so Key Clubbers. They went to see the ghost fleet on the Tensaw, under the direction of Mr. Walter Wrenn. At the first of the year they threw a fish fry at Hastie's landing. The boys (for a change) were allowed to have dates. During AEA holidays the club went to Hayes' cabin at Orange Beach.

Mr. Daniels, director of the club, and Mr. John White, both Kiwanians, were instrumental in the club's success.





# Band Club Members Go to Troy Band Meet

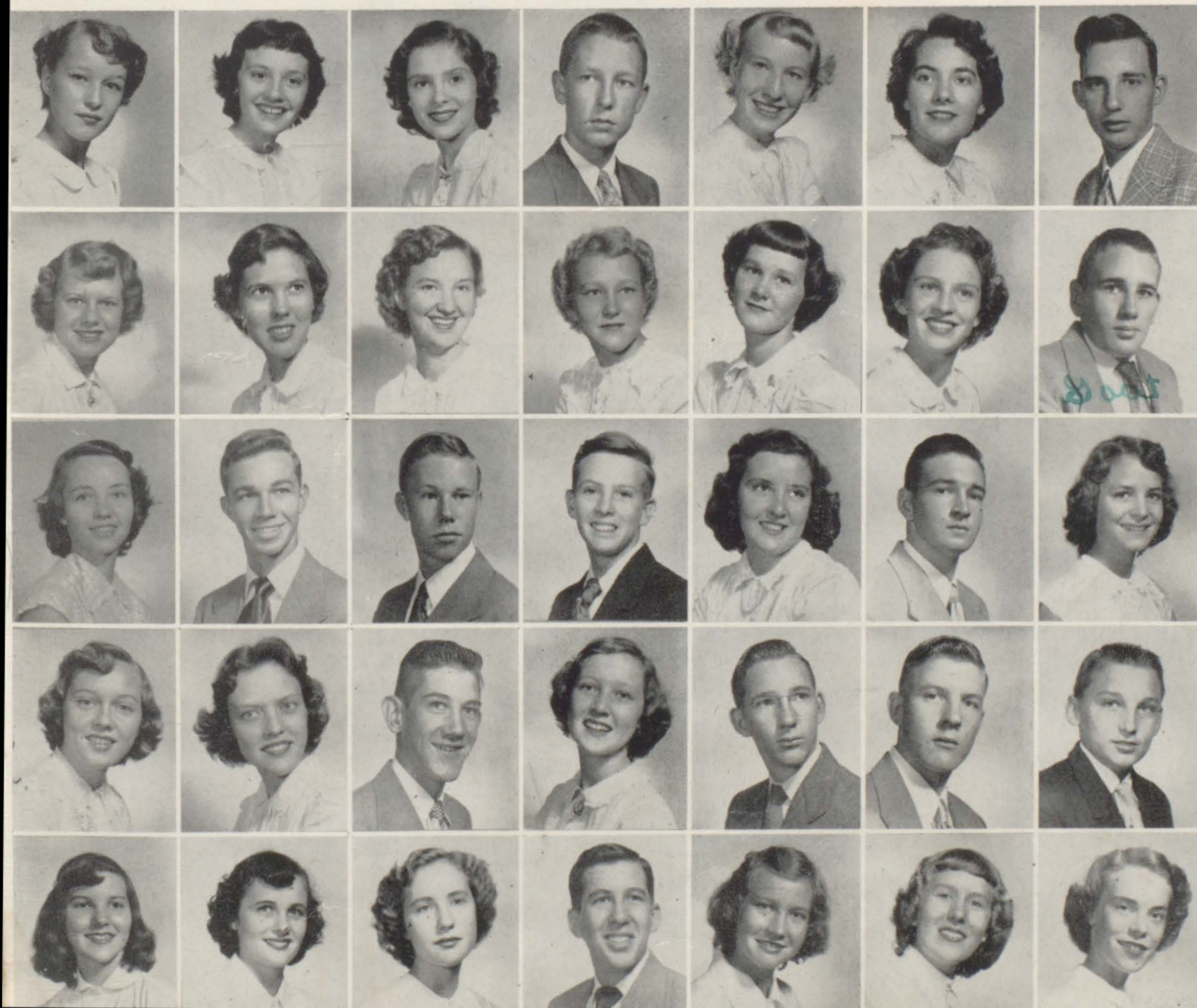
The Band Club of B.C.H.S. was organized for the purpose of assisting the director.

"Bootsie" took sixteen band members to Troy State Teacher's College in order for them to attend the music festival which is held annually. This trip was indeed a memorable one, especially for the seven band members who were fortunate (or should be say talented) enough to play in the Blue or Gold clinic bands.



Bobby Postma, president, Jeanette McDill, treasurer, and Betty Mann, secretary of the Band Club were discussing plans for the year's work (until the photographer said something funny. Result is shown above).

# B



J. Ballard  
M. Barnes  
B. Busbee  
P. Byrne  
A. Caraway  
J. Davis  
J. Deer

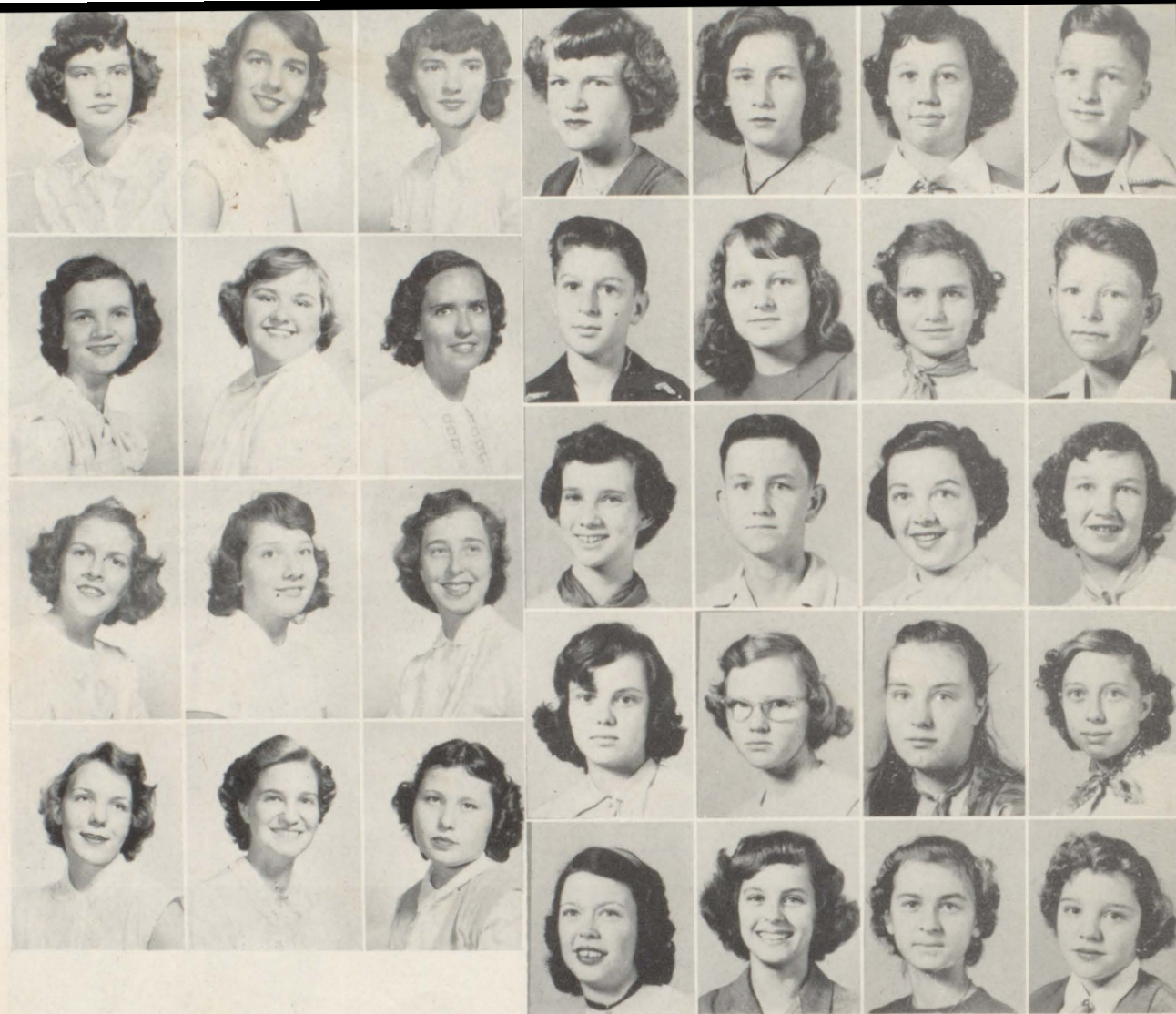
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J. Lee

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B. McDill  
J. McDill  
L. McGill  
B. Mann

D. Manning  
J. Mashburn  
J. Mew  
C. Nall  
B. Postma  
N. Presley  
B. Prine

K. Stiers  
M. Taylor  
E. Van Dyke  
G. Weekley  
C. White  
P. White  
J. Wrenn





Top to  
Bottom:  
Row 1:  
J. Acree  
E. Cooper  
C. Little  
M. Pressnal  
Row 2:  
P. Byrd  
M. Fowler  
S. Moorer  
S. Tew  
Row 3:  
F. Chunn  
H. Lamberth  
R. Peacock  
M. Willis  
Row 4:  
I. Allen  
J. Colingo  
C. Mixon  
S. Propst  
Row 5:  
A. Baggett  
L. Cooper  
T. Gibson  
E. Mixon  
J. Reid  
Row 6:  
D. Brown  
E. Duck  
E. Lee  
M. Paul  
S. Richburg  
Row 7:  
E. Chancellor  
N. Durant  
D. Mills  
B. Powell  
S. Stewart

## *Librarians Take Part in District Meeting*

Sybil Tew, associate secretary; Peggy Jo Byrd, treasurer; Mary Willis, vice-president; Eloise Cooper, president, and Ruby Dean Peacock, associate secretary.

Having a very busy and successful year, the library club began their activities with an assembly skit taken from "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens. The library bulletin boards showed scenes from this book, and there was a small model of a guillotine. Things were quite lively when Tommy Jaye practically beheaded Johnny Deer, like the book said, one day at practice.

With the Key Club the Library Club sponsored the highly successful hobby show, with Jimmy Smith winning the grand prize for a model of the Wright brothers' airplane. The Library Club sent four students to take part in the first organized district meeting of school librarians.





# Music, Music, Music!

Mrs. Mason, counselor, took the club through a study of various composers and their compositions. The club is primarily for students taking piano or voice lessons. It is supposed (notice the supposed) to inspire a love for good music. To a certain extent it does — who said “Blacksmith Blues” isn’t good music? Open to boys, or girls, the music club is composed of twenty-five girls (why no boys? . . .)

At each program the program leader gives a short talk on the chosen composer’s life, and compositions. Selections from his works are then played by members of the clubs. Occasionally Mrs. Mason gives a program of recordings, explaining them as she plays them. The club helped support the Kelly Scholarship, a state fund for a music student who could not afford to continue his study of music without help.



Julia plays for the officers of the Music Club: standing, Mary Godwin, vice-president; Carolyn White, secretary; sitting, Julia Mashburn, president; Marilyn Gunter, treasurer.



Fail  
Friel  
McDill  
Sutton  
Weaver  
Zehner

Beroist  
Bolon  
Davis  
Eiland  
Gamble  
Godwin

Gunter  
Mashburn  
Nall  
Rabon  
Stiers  
C. White  
P. White



Marie Broughton

Florence Chunn

Calvin Coots

Mary Godwin

Bobbie Grimes



Morgan Little

Jeanette McDill

Betty Mann

Herbert Mills

Janet Moorer



Shirley Moorer

Neal Presley

Ginger Robinson

Huey Quinley

Patty White



## *Learn to Sing in 170 Easy Lessons*

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Nell Gardner, had a most enjoyable year.

The clubs, both senior and junior, started off the school year by sponsoring a talent show. Prizes were awarded in several fields—Singing, tap dancing, impersonations, etc.

A beautiful musical rendition, made possible only after a whole years hard work, was the Spring Concert, held in the Grammar School Auditorium.

Just before Christmas the Glee Club proceeded to give a concert. Several boys and girls from the club rode about town and announced the concert on a loud speaker. All over the town and school there were posters. It seems everyone had more fun advertising the Christmas Concert than they did giving it. At last the night arrived. The curtain went up (so to speak) and the songsters burst into song. Naturally the songs were Christmas carols.

Work went right along through winter and

into spring with only an occasional outburst of song. Groups of three or four or five sang at several school dances. But, the Glee Club kept to itself. They practiced and practiced, for what no one knew. Soon spring arrived and song begun to come from the little room on Junior hall. It got louder and louder. And, then once more posters decked the halls of Baldwin High.

What were these posters for? The Spring Concert, of course. The night came at last. The group to sing was the Grammar School Glee Club. They sang several rounds. The next group to sing was the Junior High Glee Club. They sang a varying program of songs. Next came the Senior High Glee Clubbers. Two of the best known numbers sung by them were the "Battlehymn of the Republic" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Mandel's "Messiah."

The ending to the wonderful year came when all the club's members piled into a truck and headed for an all day outing at the Gulf.



# Sing, Sing, Sing!

The Senior High Glee Club is composed of all the senior high students taking Glee Club, boys and girls, and several lucky junior high girls. The second Glee Club is the junior high girls club, and the third is the junior high boys club.

Calvin Coots, president of the Glee Club for the second year, carried out his duties carefully and correctly, with the help of Miss Gardner, director.



Jane Ballard  
Jane Bolon  
Doris Brown  
Shirley Capara  
Mary Clark  
Earl Chancellor



Joe Colingo  
Barbara Cox  
Erma Dean Duck  
Lunell Duck  
Wilma Durant  
Carolyn Eubanks  
Pauline Eubanks



Renee Fricke  
Winfred Garner  
Virginia Gay  
Tony Gibson  
Pearl Godwin  
Barbara Harwood  
Ann Hodges



Louise Howell  
Bernice Jordan  
Sue Killcrease  
Vermell McDill  
Ann McKinley  
Verlee McQueen  
Vernie McQueen



Alison Mason  
Joyce Mew  
Hope Neeley  
Margie Paul  
Winnie Quinley  
Anne Reid  
Drucilla Rider



June Rider  
Thomas Robinson  
Jimmy Smith  
Shirley Stewart  
Betty Joyce Taylor  
Julia Wallace  
Ben Willis





# Music Minded People at B. C. H. S.

There are two very talented women that teach piano at Baldwin County High School. They are Miss Sarah Dennis, and Mrs. Emma Mason. The combined enrollment of these teachers is 69 students. Both teachers use modern and classical music in their year's program. They believe that a piano student cannot be fully trained until he has been exposed to both modern and classical music. so he can make his own decision as to his preference. Miss Dennis says each student requires a different method of teaching. Poor teachers.

The music students' year at B.C.H.S. consists of lessons once or twice a week and practice everyday (?). At intervals during the year at club meetings or at other social events the piano student is asked to play. The big event is, of course, the recital at the last of the year.

Each teacher presented her students in a recital at the last of the year. Mrs. Mason's recital was held the twenty-fifth of April; Miss Dennis' was the second of May. During January Mrs. Mason's students gave an ensemble. There are several very talented persons in each group; some intend to make a career of music, but the vast majority take music for enjoyment, and for a general cultural background.

The average music student requires about two and one-half years to become fully acquainted with the piano keyboard. During this time the teacher gives him finger drills, scales, and chord work for practice. After that time they begin their study of harder classical and modern work and then—well who knows? maybe future concert pianists.

Musicians Myrtle Lou Eddins, Irma Steedley, Ann Zehner, Marilyn Gunter, Virginia Gay, Alison Mason, and Vermell McDill.





# *Presenting—Future Pianists of the World*



M. Broughton

R. Dyess

D. Rider

N. Duck

S. Baggett

J. Graham

L. Howell

B. Taylor



N. Friel

A. McKinley

W. Thames

K. Stiers

S. Mosley

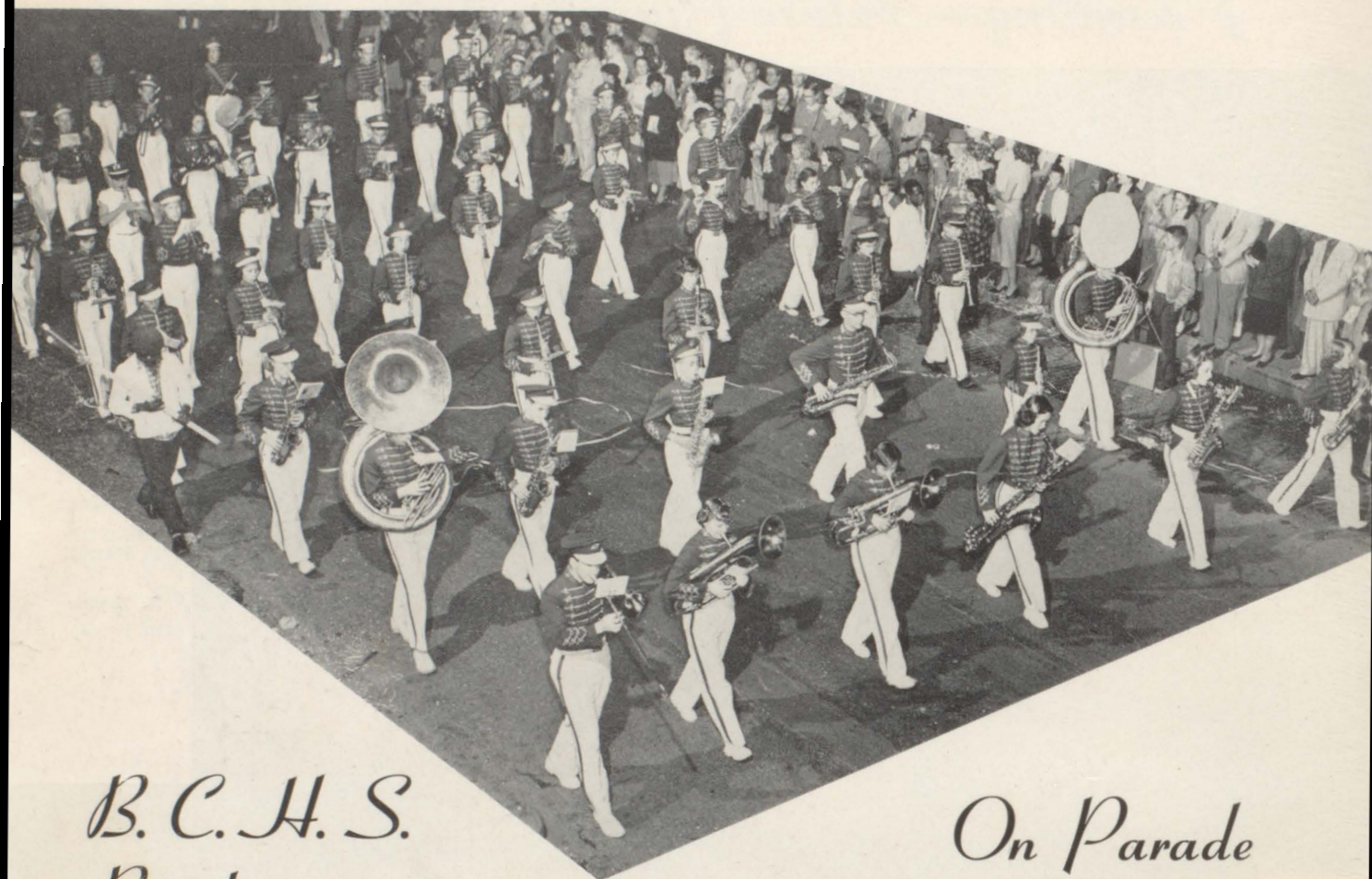
J. McDill

M. Bankster

P. Godwin



# *Look Ma, Here Comes the Band*



## *B. C. H. S. Band*

## *On Parade*

Saxophone players Buddy Prine, Marietta Barnes, Mary Godwin, Charles Aylin (standing); Elizabeth Postma, Margaret Weaver, Vernelle Eiland, and Joan Wrenn (sitting).

Assorted brasses: Standing—Hill Burt, Lowell McGill, John Emmons (trombone); June Lee (saxophone); Sitting—Pat Byrne, Buddy Yarbrough (trumpet); Marilyn Gunter (french horn); Dot Manning (baritone).





Ah, the glory a band lends to a parade!

Especially the Baldwin County High School Band. Where would the parade be without a band? The B.C.H.S. students are proud of their "million dollar" band; they should be, for not every high school has a band so large or so well organized as the B.C.H.S. Band. George "Bootsie" Noonan is the well-loved director of the 75-piece band. It is no small task to undertake the directorship of a large band, but "Bootsie" has made a huge success of it. All the members are willing to co-operate and, therefore, the band is popular throughout the local and neighboring territories for civic and organizational parades. The band was represented by 16 members at the Troy Band Festival. Leaving bright and early (4 a.m. is early, but come to think of it, was it so bright?) one Monday morn, they arrived in Troy about 9:00 a.m.

During their stay they slept in dormitories at the State Teachers College, and practiced Monday for Tuesday's concert. The delegations from each band were divided into two main bands—the Blue band, and the Gold band. The B.C.H.S. members left for home after the concert. The school and the members of the band are proud of the honors bestowed upon them.



GEORGE "BOOTSIE"  
NOONAN  
B.C.H.S. Band Director



Majorettes Pose: Ethel Van Dyke, Moonyene Stokley, Perry Foster (top), Carol Nall, Wilma Durant and Kenneth Wasson.





# Ma, I Wanta Play the Drums



Standing: Vondell James, (bass horn); Bobby Postma, (french horn and bass drum; Bob Reid, (bass horn); Joyce Grimes, Juanita Stewart, (drums); Joyce Stevens, (cymbals); Mary Lois Taylor, (drum); Bettye Anne Busbee, (bell lyra).

The drums—why not the clarinet, trumpet, cymbals, sax, flute, or french horn? Or, for that matter, the oboe, trombone, baritone or bells? Ten is an average-sized section of the band, and poor Bootsie, trying to make ten people play the same thing (those ten, anyway). Of course there were the “legs” of the band, (the majorettes), led by Perry Foster.

Don't think it's easy to play in the band. No

Standing: Ann Zehner, saxophone, and clarinetists Ruth Lambert, Jean Ballard and Jeanette McDill; Sitting: Neil White, Ann Bolon, Betty Langham and Annice Caraway, clarinetists.

one jumped in and started blowing and out came the “Star Spangled Banner.” Instead, Bootsie thought he saw stars. Seriously it takes weeks to months to become a full-fledged member. The first day out they had to learn how to walk (march). Then, a persons first parade. Everything usually turns out fine (except the blistered feet), and the “band played on.”

Standing: Julia Mashburn, picalo; Juliana Fail, flute; Kathleen Stiers, oboe; clarinets—Mattie Strickland (sitting) Norma June Hargett, Wallace Weekley, Gayle Thompson; saxophone, Bobby Taylor.





# Ma, the Band Does Everything

"Baldwin County High School Band to play at . . . ." is a common saying anywhere at any-time. Truer words were never spoken. At the first of the year the band started practicing for half time shows for the football games. They not only played at the home games, but the whole band piled in their own bus and went to every one of the out-of-town games. After Christmas the band was invited to play at the annual fox hunt at Foley, Alabama. Again they piled into their bus and off they went—"a hunting we will go . . ." During February the band played at Mardi Gras. It was cold, naturally, so out came the red flannels. The band marched in twelve parades at Mardi Gras. In March the entire band played at P.T.A. meeting. This was, supposedly, entertainment. In April they were entertained at a fish fry. The



Wilma, Vondell, and Moonyene have fun.

band was asked to play at the Rodeo in Mobile. They promptly accepted. "Mine not to reason why, mine but to do or die." Full schedule, huh? You bet!

# Ma, Let Me Join the Band

**BARITONE**—Carolyn White; **CORNETS and TRUMPETS**—Wilbur Richerson, Clubby Stough (left, top); Norma Howell, Ann McMillan, Betty Mann, Gayle Henderson (left, bottom); Sonny Byrne, James Mew, Johnny Deer, Morgan Little (right, top); Billy McDill, George Weekley, Jerry Max Barnes (right, bottom).







BETTYE ANNE BUSBEE  
Editor-in-Chief

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## *From the Editor*

Accepting the editorship of the 1952 BALCOALA, I had no idea of the work involved in publishing an annual. During the summer I chose several staff members; we met to discuss plans. The annual year started with a snap—of the portrait photographer's camera. Before it had snapped too many times I came to fully understand that money was needed, and plenty of it. Who's Who elections furnished an idea—we would sponsor the first party of the school year. The Flamingo, with orchestra and floor show, was a big success. Football program selling also helped.

Under the direction of Mary Willis the school was plastered with posters—the annual sales campaign. Selling three hundred BALCOALAS before March 1 was the goal the sales staff (George Scogin, Elizabeth Quinley, Catherine Earle, Juanita Stewart, Kathleen Stiers, Jimmy Crane) met by perseverance and effort. Because of other activities Catherine could not keep the sales records; Betty Bryant became bookkeeper.

Football season came on, keeping George Weekley, and Morgan Little busy. Then we piled into cars and went off to Mobile for ad selling. We brought home the "bacon." Charlie Earle was added to the ad staff to assist George

Stough. Milton Wilson and Joan Wrenn, helped with the selling. On the social side were the Mr. and Miss B.C.H.S. dance (traditional orange and black as theme) and the May Queen contest and dance.

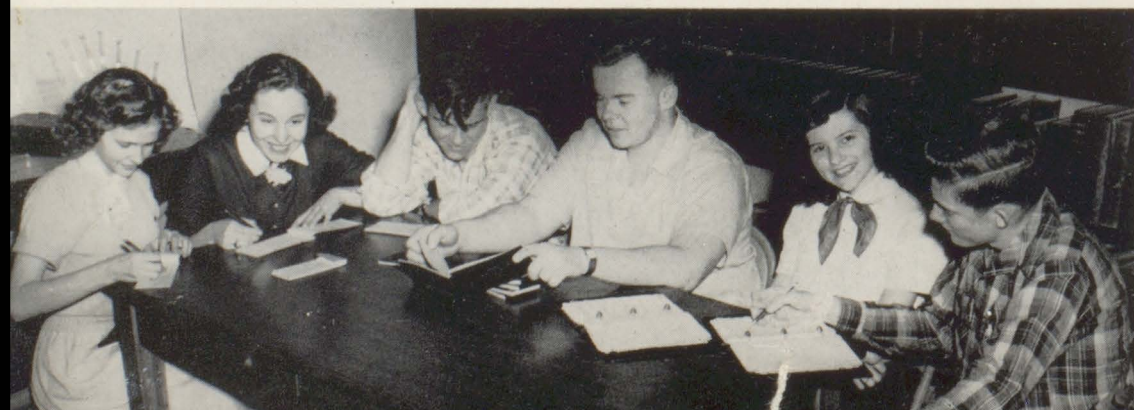
Advertising section complete and pictures nearly so, attention was turned to write-ups. Carolyn Gamble wrote the majority; Doris Pugh was co-literary editor.

Successful on the financial side, the 1952 BALCOALA leaves substantially more than \$100.00 toward a camera for next year's staff.

As the editor of the 1952 BALCOALA I wish to thank everyone who has helped us publish this book; particularly, the Baldwin Times and Mr. Phil Sokel for their photographic assistance, and Mr. George Noonan for art work. Of the staff members I would like especially to thank the following. Their particular work was not only promptly completed and of the highest quality, but they immediately did any job they were asked to do: Carolyn Gamble, George Weekley, Elizabeth Quinley, Betty Bryant, George Scogin, and Kathleen Stiers.

*Bettye Anne Busbee*  
Editor-in-Chief

Elizabeth Quinley  
Catherine Earle  
Jimmy Crane  
Charlie Earle  
Kathleen Stiers  
George Scogin







George Weekley and Morgan Little decide which camera to use for a job, while Carolyn Gamble, Doris Pugh and Milton Wilson look over layouts in other annuals.

As the final pages of the 1952 BALCOALA go to press, we of the staff have one question in our minds — "Will THEY like it?" We have struggled over the write-ups to make them more complete, fairer, yet humorous. We have included hundreds of formal and informal pictures. We have worked over every detail of our theme and layout to produce a book of unity and harmony. We have worked to leave a future treasure to the present B.C.H.S. students, for the 1952 BALCOALA is a representation of a year's work and play at B.C.H.S. We believe that we have achieved our goal: Leaving several hundred permanent reminders of the joys (and the sorrows) of the 1951-52 school year, one of the "best years of our lives."



Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, Advisor



#### GENERAL HELPERS

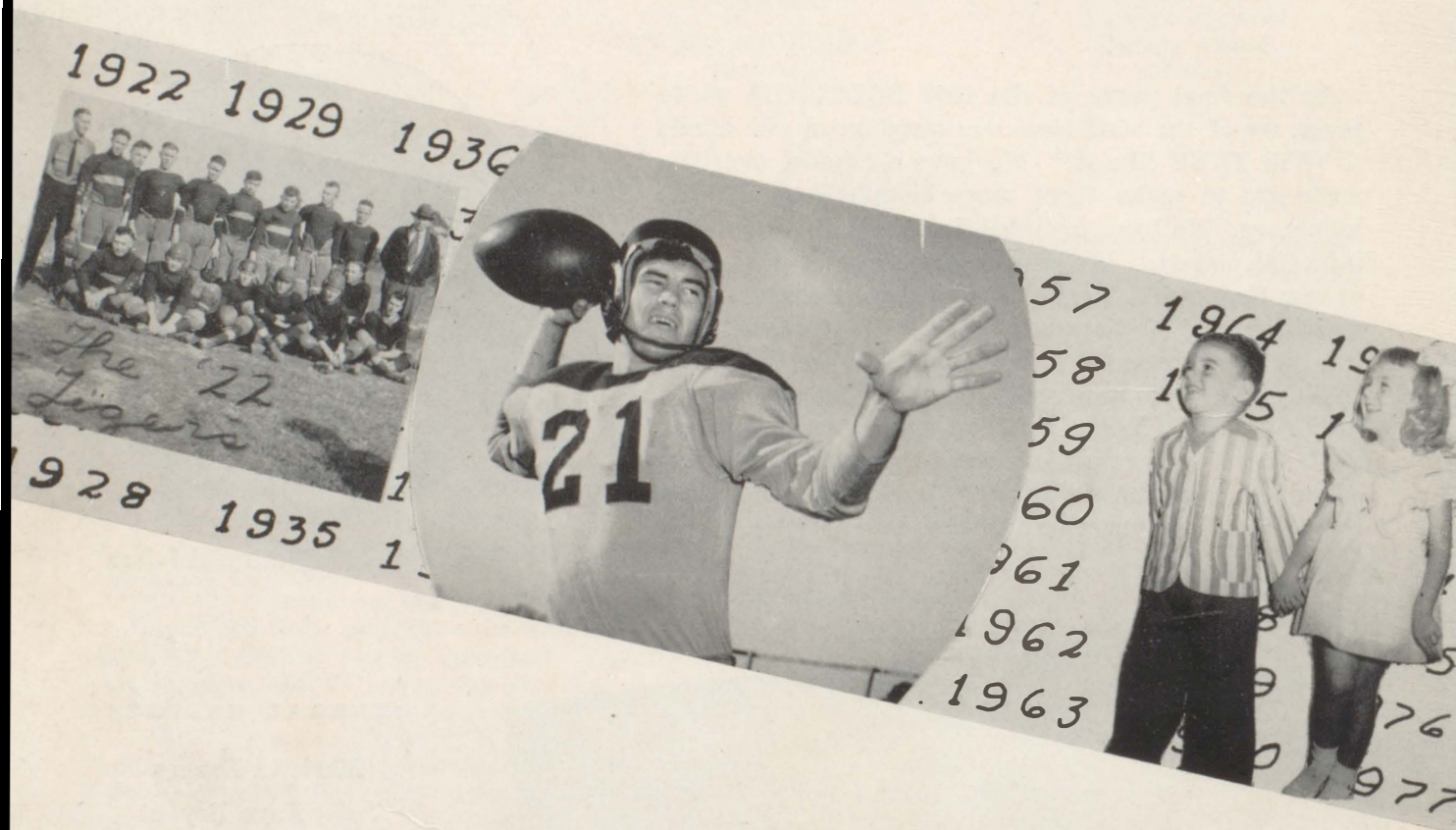
Marietta Barnes  
 Julia Faye Bryant  
 Annice Caraway  
 Eloise Cooper  
 Vernell Eiland  
 Perry Foster  
 Stafford Langston  
 Julia Mashburn

On the school steps on a warm fall day are some BALCOALA staff members. Mary Willis, George Scogin and George Stough are behind, while Betty Bryant and Joan Wrenn are in the foreground.



# *Sports*

## OUR ATHLETES



*Football Heroes*

*Basketball Goal-Shooters*

*Baseball Hitters*

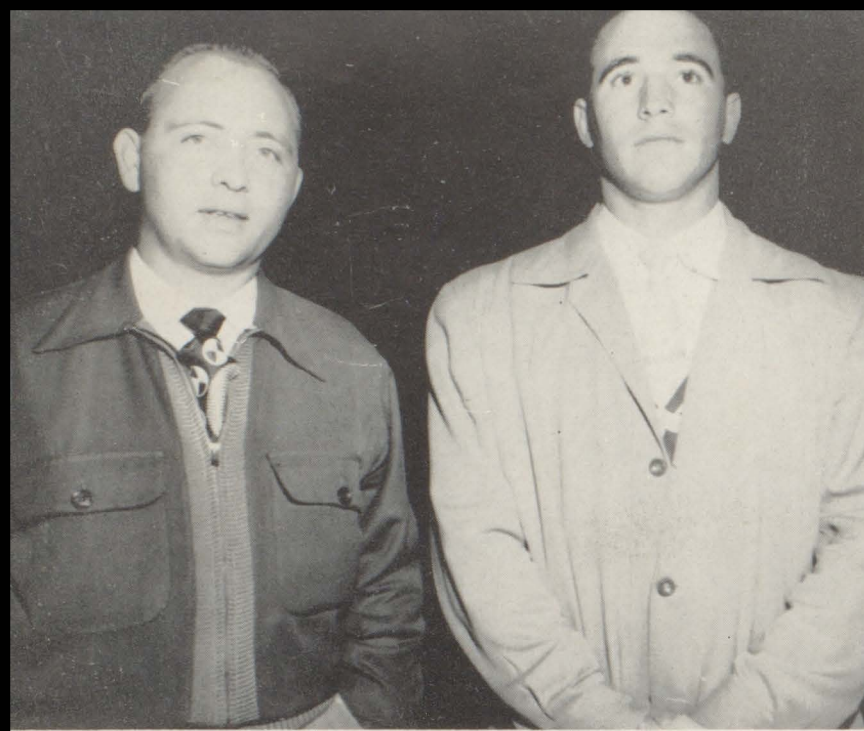






# Football

Under the unexcelled leadership of our new coach, Tom Calvin, aided by Wallace Williams, the Tigers have had a highly successful season. Coach Calvin is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was a back-field star for the Crimson Tide. Coach Williams, who has worked faithfully with the Tigers for several seasons, is a graduate of Livingston State Teachers College. Was the season made up of work, you ask? Yes, countless hours. Play? The Malbis banquet was swell. Did we win? Sure, won seven games, tied one, and lost two. Every game was a real thriller. Standing behind the Tigers at every game were the loyal Bay Minette fans who gave their wholehearted support to their team. Best year yet? Of course.



Coach Tom Calvin, right, and Assistant Coach Wallace Williams

## Cheerleaders

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Tigers! Tigers! Tigers!

yell our cheerleaders in the upper left picture below. Left to right, are: Bobbie Langham, Patty White, Joyce Davis, Nell White, Betty Parker, and Doris Pugh. At each football game the cheer-

leaders heightened the mood of gaiety, and encouraged the team. They worked each afternoon during the season perfecting new formations. In the center, left to right, Doris, Joyce, Patty, Bobbie, Nell and Betty pose in a standard pyramid, while at upper right they show off a new pyramid.







Rider makes a run in the Foley game. See P. 88.

Steedley—69	Mills—6
Byrd—36	Scogin—6
Howard—36	J. Wilson—6
S. Rider—30	M. Wilson—6
Powell—10	Jordan—1

Opposition		B.C.H.S.	Opposition		B.C.H.S.
T. R. Miller	6	25	Robertsdale	0	19
U. M. S.	12	0	Evergreen	0	27
Baker	6	57	W. S. Neal	12	33
Fairhope	13	13	Foley	6	0
Jackson	0	6	Atmore	0	26

Alt. Captain Jimm Jordan and Captain Sibley Rider talk things over.

**B. C. H. S.—MILLER.** The opening game of the '51 season was played on a mud-spattered Brewton field before approximately 3,000 fans. In a drizzling rain the Tigers clamped down on the rugged Miller gridsters to defeat them 25-6. Although the powerful Miller line held off the Tigers in the first period, the superior strength of the Tigers began to show in the second period as they chalked up two touchdowns. Rider sparked a running attack and went over for the first Tiger score with a 20-yard run, while Mills intercepted a pass on his own 32 and traveled across the slippery goal line, after which Jordan's kick was good. In the third quarter Howard accounted for the Tiger score by running off tackle from the five. Miller's lone score came after a sustained drive from their own 35. Steedley crossed over for the Tigers to make the final score 25-6.





# Won

**B.C.H.S.—U.M.S.** Following a brilliant victory over Miller High by a score of 25-6, the Tigers were upset by the powerful U.M.S. Cadets 12-0. More than 1500 fans sat in a drizzling rain and saw the Tigers and the Cadets play a spectacular first half, although neither side was able to score. In the opening minutes of the second half the Cadets' halfback McComb took a handoff and went off tackle for a score. In the last period the Cadets scored again after the Tigers were penalized from their 15-yard line to the one-yard stripe.

**B.C.H.S.—BAKER.** Justifying the previous week's

defeat by U.M.S. the Tigers vanquished Baker 57-6. Using the entire squad of almost three teams the Tigers had such a comparatively easy time of it that they did not have to punt the entire game. On the kickoff Howard went 59 yards for the Tigers first score, after which Powell added the extra point. Following this Byrd went over from the one for the Tigers second score, after which Powell's kick was good. In the closing minutes of the first quarter Steedley went over from the eight to add another score for the Tigers. The Hornets made their lone score on a drive from midfield. The Tigers almost scored again when Jimmie Wilson took a handoff and galloped 55 yards; however, this play was called back, after which Steedley went over for a score. The other scores in the second half were accounted for by Byrd, who took a handoff on the 35; M. Wilson, who intercepted a pass at the 45; and Scoggins, who intercepted a pass on the 30, after which Powell added the extra point to make the final score 57-6.

**B.C.H.S.—FAIRHOPE.** In one of the hottest contests of the season, the B.C.H.S. Tigers and the Fairhope Pirates battled out a 13-13 tie before approxi-

Left: Captain Sibley Rider and Alt. Captain Jimmy Jordan meets opposer's "Big Brass."

Below: Herbert Mills carries for a big gain in the Atmore game.





# Seven

mately 2,500 fans. In the initial period Howard intercepted a pass on his own 48. After eight plays Byrd went through tackle for the TD. In the second period the Pirates recovered a Tiger fumble in the end zone for their first score. A second intercepted pass by Byrd put the Tigers in scoring position again. Rider raced 28 yards to score, after which Powell added the extra point. After recovering a second Tiger fumble on the 10-yard line, the Pirates scored again, and also added the extra point. This tied the score 13-13.

**B.C.H.S.—ROBERTSDALE.** The Baldwin County High Tigers overpowered the staunch Roberts-dale Bears by a score of 19-0. The Tiger line, sparked by brilliant backfield maneuvers, opened their scoring attack in the initial period in which four plays led to a touch-down. The four plays included brilliant runs by Byrd, Rider, and Steedley, after which Byrd scored from the 20. Powell's conversion for the extra point was good. In the second quarter Rider returned a punt 54 yards for the second Tiger score. The third Tiger score was made in the third period when Howard

went over from the 17 to make the final score 19-0.

**B.C.H.S.—JACKSON.** Before a jam-packed stadium at Jackson the Baldwin County High Tigers defeated the Jackson Aggies 6 to 0. With the strength of a brick wall, the forward wall of the Tigers stalemated four threatening attempts by the Aggies to cross the goal line. The Tigers offensive power began to roll in the second period with Luverne Steedley leading the way. Steedley finally went across from the ten for the Tigers only score. In the second half of the game the fans were literally kept on their toes as both teams threatened to score, although neither was able to do so.



Left: Robertsdale's man carrying, with Eugene Trawick and Huey Quinley coming in for the kill.

Below: Left to right—Cheater!—Do my eyes deceive me?—It can't be!—Well, I'll be!





# Tied One

**B.C.H.S.—EVERGREEN.** The Tigers chalked up their fifth victory of the season after walloping the Evergreen Aggies 27-0. Well-timed blocking by an alert line supporting the shifty running of the Tiger backfield paved the way for the Tigers' victory. The Tigers opened their scoring attack in the first minutes of the game on a 70-yard march which was climaxed by Rider, who crashed over from the two-yard line, after which Powell added the extra point. The Tigers scored again on a recovered fumble when Howard found a gap in the line at the three-yard stripe. Howard returned an Evergreen punt 61 yards for the third touchdown. Rider accounted for the Tigers' last score by climaxing a 42-yard drive, after which Powell added the extra point.

**B.C.H.S.—NEAL.** W. S. Neal succumbed to the rugged attack of the Tigers, as the Tigers downed them 33-12. The Tigers' first score came in the opening period when Howard raced 46 yards

around his left end, after which Powell's kick was good. In the same period Steedley climaxed another drive by scoring from the three-yard line. Steedley scored again for the Tigers on a 35-yard run. On a lateral pass from M. Wilson, Steedley romped across the goal line for the Tigers, after which Powell's kick was successful. The Eagles' first score came in the third period on an end around play. The Eagles scored again on a pass play to make the final score 33-12 in favor of the Tigers.

**B.C.H.S.—FOLEY.** The Foley Lions rallied in the last period with a 55-yard goal line march to defeat the Tigers 6-0 before almost 2,000 fans. After several vain attempts to reach pay-dirt, the Lions finally went over for the winning lone score. The Tigers, aided by the ball carrying of Rider, Steedley, Mills, and Howard threatened only twice. The first time was in the opening period when the Tigers had to give up the ball on downs at the

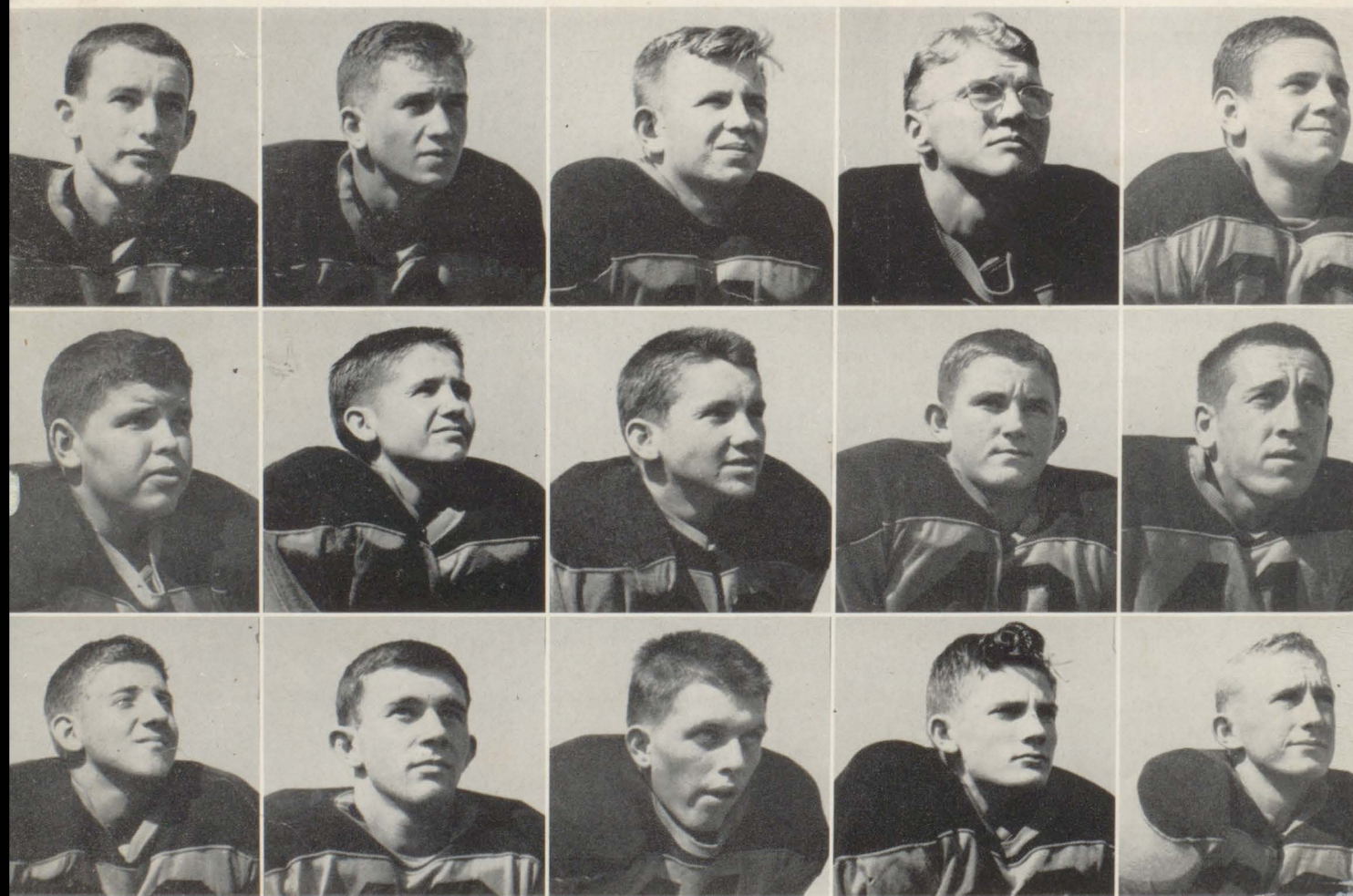
Donald Boan  
Harry Gilbert  
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Sonny Boone  
Tommy Hall  
Archie Presley

Tommy Bradley  
Richard Lee  
Frank Propst

Calvin Coots  
R. L. Morris  
George Scogin

Billy Feminear  
Huey Quinley  
Eugene Trawick







Cleveland Bell  
William Jackson  
Hurley Rider  
Lowell Walker

Claude Byrd  
Jimmy Jordan  
Sibley Rider  
Jimmy Wilson

Charlie Earle  
John McDuffy  
Luverne Steedley  
Milton Wilson

Joe Helton  
Herbert Mills  
George Stough  
Managers Johnson and Barnes

"Lefty" Howard  
Sonny Powell  
John Thames

Lions' 16-yard line, and in the fading moments of the game the Lions' 15 when the final whistle was blown. On page 85 is a picture showing Rider making a sizeable gain for the Tigers.

**B.C.H.S.—ATMORE.** The Tigers made up for the 33-19 defeat they sustained at the hands of the Atmore eleven in the annual Thanksgiving contest by thrashing them 26-0 before more than 2,000 fans. An Atmore fumble on the kickoff gave the Tigers their first big break. On the next two plays the ball was carried to the 28 where Steedley spun around end for the Tigers' first score.

In the same quarter Mills spiraled a long pass, good for 48 yards and a touchdown, to Byrd, after which Powell's kick was good. In the second period Mills bullet-passed to Byrd, who ran across the goal line. Sub fullback Jimmy Wilson accounted for the Tigers' last touchdown in the final period by crashing through center at the one-yard stripe. The Blue Devils failed to get further than five yards out of their own territory during the whole game. By downing the Blue Devils 27-0, Coach Calvin's Tigers concluded the season with an imposing record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie game.

*Lost Two*



# '52 a Successful Year for the Tigers

Although the "A" team did not bring home any trophies this year, they certainly deserve one, throughout the season they fought hard to make a real thriller out of each game played. In seventeen games played the Tigers won seven and lost eleven. Several of these games were only lost by a margin of several points. In the tournament at B.C.H.S. five almost defeated McGill, one of the best teams there. In the total number of points made for the season the Tigers racked up 795 points to their opponents 751 points.

The "B" team had a more successful season than did the "A" team in the number of games won. They won 7 out of 12 games, while the rest were only lost by a margin of a few points. The "B" team outscored their opponents 247 to 237 points.

The junior team not only won more games than did the varsity or "B" team, but captured the county championship. During the season they won 8 out of 10 games and racked up 329 points to their opponents 209 points.

Such an improvement in both the "B" team and the junior team should certainly make for a more successful varsity team in future seasons, for these players will be the future stars of the varsity.

Below: The starting line-up of the first game included Benson Bray, Bobby Postma, Herbert Mills, Luverne Steedley and Sonny Powell, shown below.

## SENIOR "A" TEAM

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Fairhope	23	26
Uriah	33	35
Atmore	51	45
Atmore	50	31
Flomaton	41	42
Fairhope Organic	24	61
Flomaton	50	57
Fairhope	48	35
Atmore	61	35
Foley	46	40
Neal	50	55
Robertsdale	30	57
Uriah	53	57
Robertsdale	68	59
Atmore	38	43
Fairhope Organic	33	67
Foley	71	50
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	751	795

## SENIOR "A" TEAM INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Sonny Powell	325
Lefty Howard	169
Bobby Postma	101
Herbert Mills	77
Benson Bray	79
George Stough	12
R. L. Morris	13
Tommy Bradley	5
Luverne Steedley	4
Milton Wilson	4
Johnny Deer	3
W. Mosley	2
George Scogin	1





# V A M O R E S I T Y



Senior high basketball players not shown on previous page were Johnny Deer, Winston Mosley, Tommy Bradley, R. L. Morris, Milton Wilson, Lefty Howard, George Scogin, George Slough, and Tommy Hall, shown left to right, above.

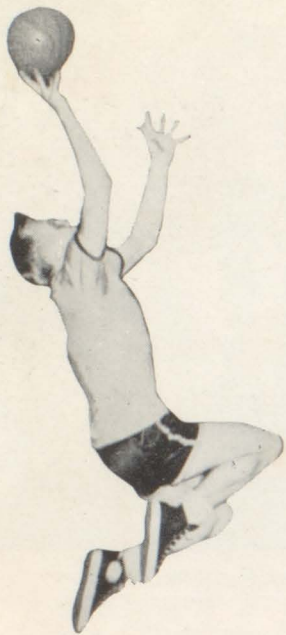
## *"B" Team's Record Promises Good '53 Team*

Action shots show left, tip-off by Benson Bray, center. Other B.C.H.S. players in picture are, left to right, Sonny Powell, Lefty Howard, Bray, Tommy Bradley, and Herbert Mills. Right shows a successful throw by Mills, third from right in picture.



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Lefty Howard about to make a good throw.

### SENIOR "B" TEAM GAME SCORES

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Uriah	16	35
Robertsdale	20	30
Neal	34	16
Uriah	17	21
Foley	17	11
Atmore	15	21
Fairhope	21	20
Flomaton	21	20
Flomaton	13	30
Atmore	26	29
Atmore	14	24
Fairhope	23	18
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### SENIOR "B" TEAM INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Milton Wilson	92
George Scogin	50
R. L. Morris	34
Winston Mosley	26
George Stough	24
Tommy Bradley	20
Johnny Deer	19
Dewey McCaw	6
Tommy Hall	4

### GAMES, SCORES, JUNIOR TEAM

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Perdido	20	31
Daphne	25	21
Summerdale	24	38
Foley	19	30
Loxley	21	25
Summerdale	12	35
Foley	18	24
Loxley	10	58
Perdido	23	36
Daphne	37	31
	<hr/> 209	<hr/> 329

### JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Neil Bush	69
Donald Boan	68
George Boan	56
Earl Stevens	53
Wilbur Richerson	39
J. D. Peterson	17
Johnny McGill	10
Clyde Byrne	5
Jimmy Wilson	3
Rodney Johnson	3
Cleveland Bell	3
W. T. Barnes	2
Henry Postma	1

### SENIOR TOURNAMENT "A"

McGill	63	B.C.H.S.	57
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### TOURNAMENT INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Sonny Powell	26
Herbert Mills	12
Benson Bray	11
Bobby Postma	5
Lefty Howard	3

### JUNIOR TOURNAMENT SCORES

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Foley	31	38
Loxley	34	45
Daphne	32	42
	<hr/> 97	<hr/> 125

### JUNIOR TOURNAMENT INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Donald Boan	25
Earl Stevens	24
J. D. Peterson	24
George Boan	23
Neal Bush	15
Wilbur Richerson	14



The four smiling boys shown at the right are not merely "smiling at the birdie," but they are smiling over trophy awarded them as victors in the county junior tournament. Not shown in the picture is Neil Bush, the team's high score man, who was not at school when pictures were made.



Admiring the country championship trophy they won are some of the Junior players, left to right, J. D. Peterson, George Boan, Earl Stephens, Donald Boan.

## *Juniors Win County Championship*

The Junior Team and the basketball managers are shown below. Top row, are, left to right, manager Jimmy Chancellor, and Rodney Johnson, Cleveland Bell, Donald Boan, W. T. Barnes, Earl Stevent, and Manager Billy Joe Femi-  
near. On the bottom row are George Boan, Jimmy Wilson, Wilbur Richerson, Henry Postma, and Clyde Byrne.





## *B.C.H.S. Athletes Active in National Pastime*

This year's team was a real success from every point of view, although the main point of view, undoubtedly, was the won-loss column which read 5 wins and 3 losses; that was exactly opposite from last year's record. The Tigers began the season with a slow start as they dropped the first two games to Foley and Robertsdale, respectively. These defeats, however, seemed to spur the Tigers on, as they defeated all of their remaining opponents, with the exception of Atmore. Team cooperation and spirit plus a live-wire coach, Mr. Tom Calvin helped make this season a successful one.

Several of the leading sluggers of the Bald-

win County High School baseball team, Milton Wilson, Sonny Powell, Lefty Howard and Lowell Walker were not only outstanding baseball players, but football and/or basketball as well. Such students should be recognized for outstanding participation in the sports activities of their school. Interest such as that in sports participation helps build school spirit which is necessary if all the students are to enjoy their school life to the fullest.

Next year the Bay Minette baseball fans can look forward to a still better baseball team as only two of this season's team will graduate.



Assistant Coach Wallace Williams, on back row, with R. L. Morris, Frank Propst, Dewey McCaw, Lowell Walker, Sonny Powell, Tommy Bradley, and Coach Tom Calvin. On the front row are Manager Billy Joe Feminear, Johnny Deer, Lefty Howard, Milton Wilson, Tommy Hall, Jimmy Chancellor, and Manager Rodney Johnson.



# Baseball



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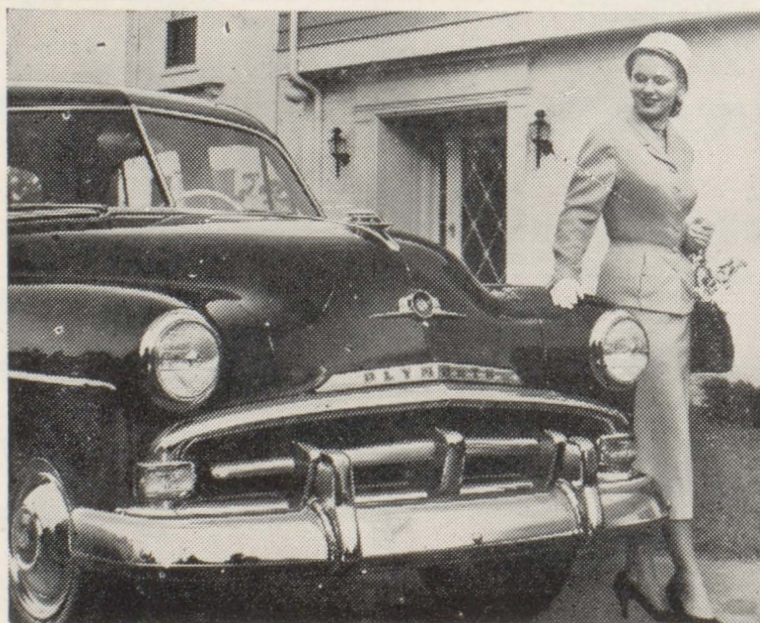
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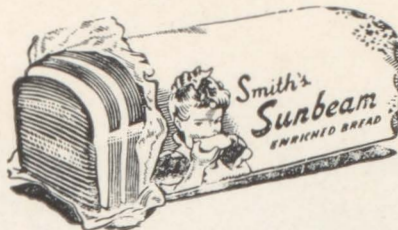
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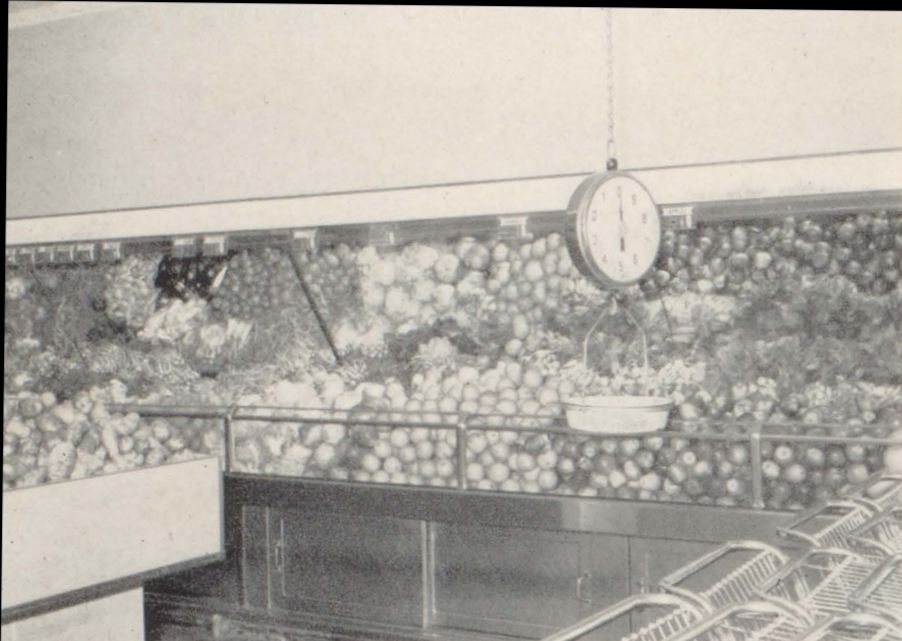
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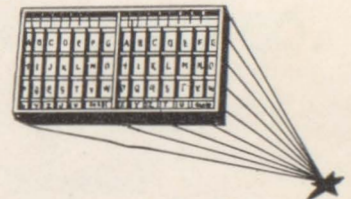
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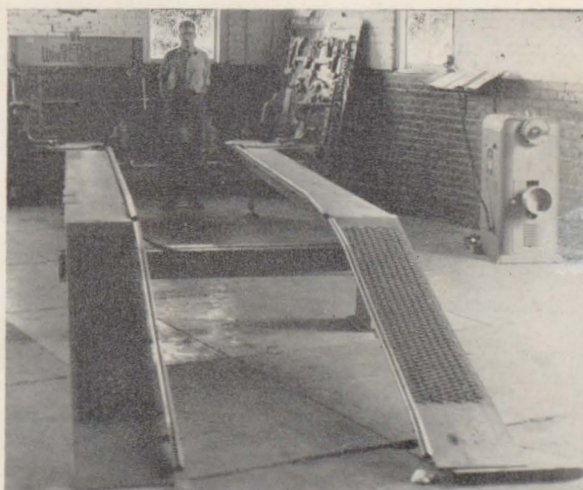
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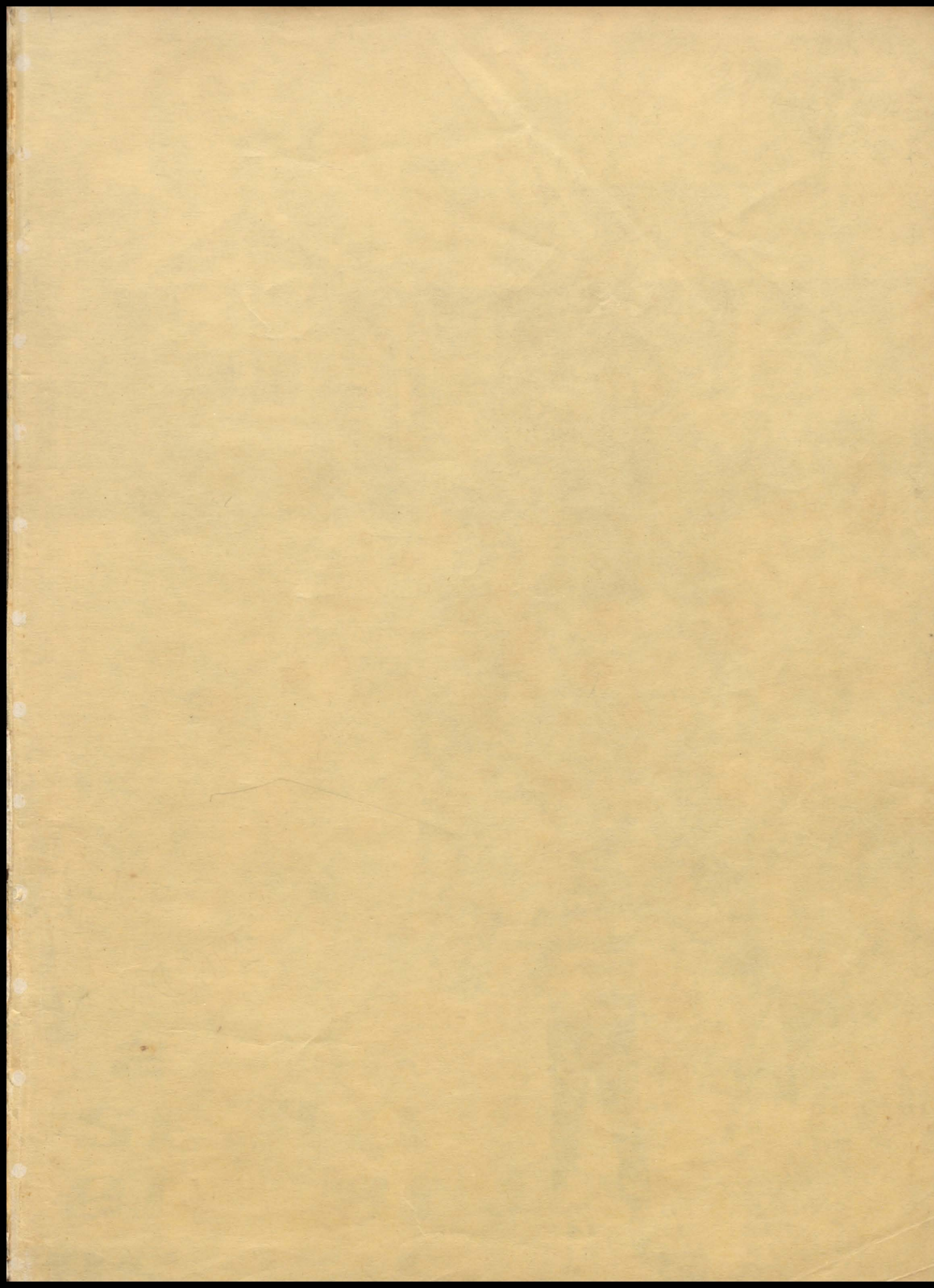
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