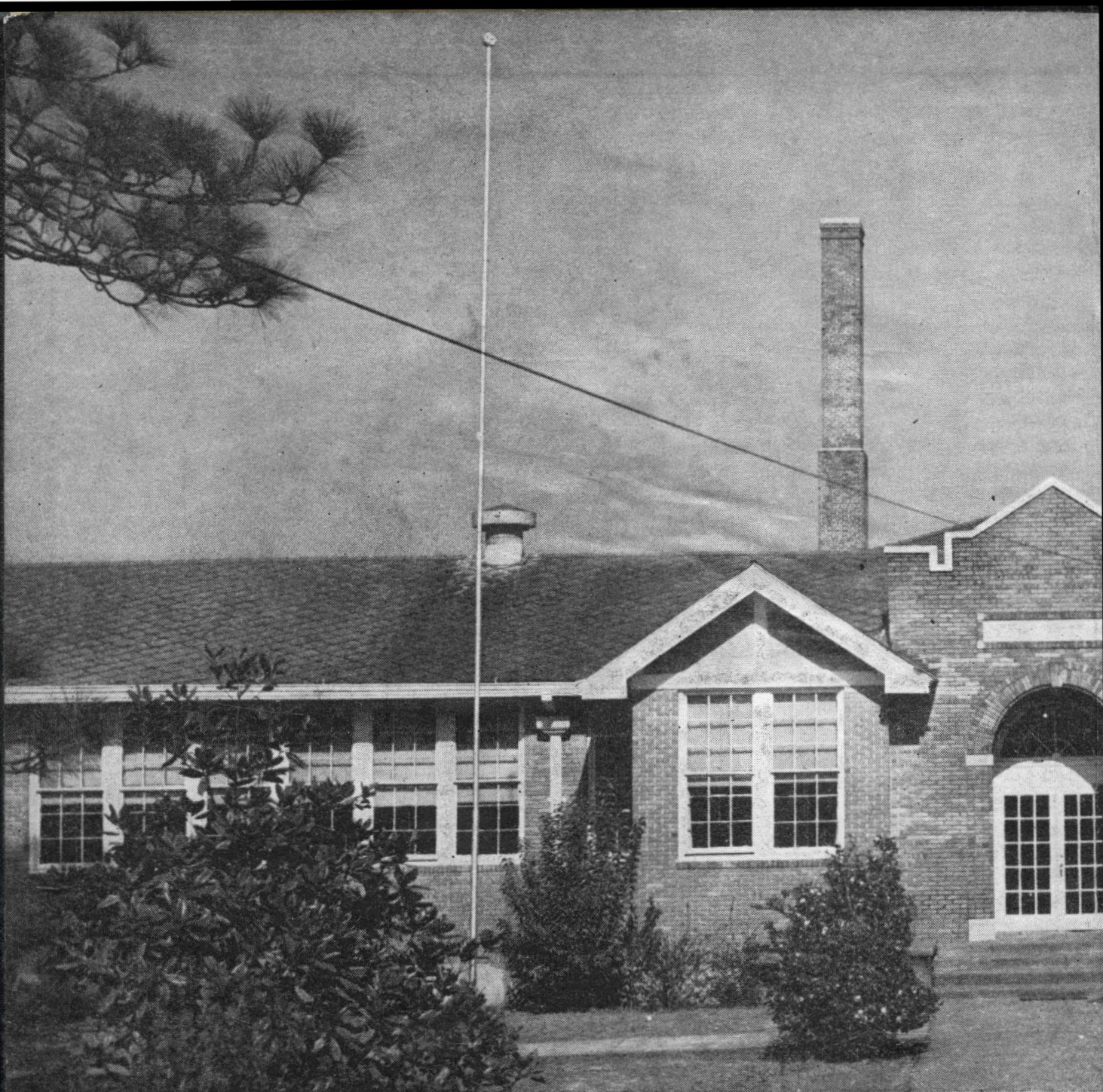


BALCOALA

1953



1. On the Southern Plains of Dixie, Neath the Sunkist Sky, Proudly Stands Our



Alma Mater As the Years Go by. (Chorus) We Work Today for Our Tomorrow Honor and Pre-



vail. Hail to Thee Our Alma Mater Baldwin High We Hail.



Second Verse:

Cherished be our sons forever,
Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, dear Alma Mater
As we sing this song.

Third Verse:

Through the years we've learned to love thee,
Ever we'll be true;
True as stars that shine above thee,
Now we sing of you.



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*We hereby dedicate the 1953 BALCOALA
to our beloved B. C. H. S.*

She will remain always in our memories and affections; for this is where we made friends, fought, laughed, worked, played, and did much of our growing up.

May she ever be as loved by future students as
she is by the present and past.

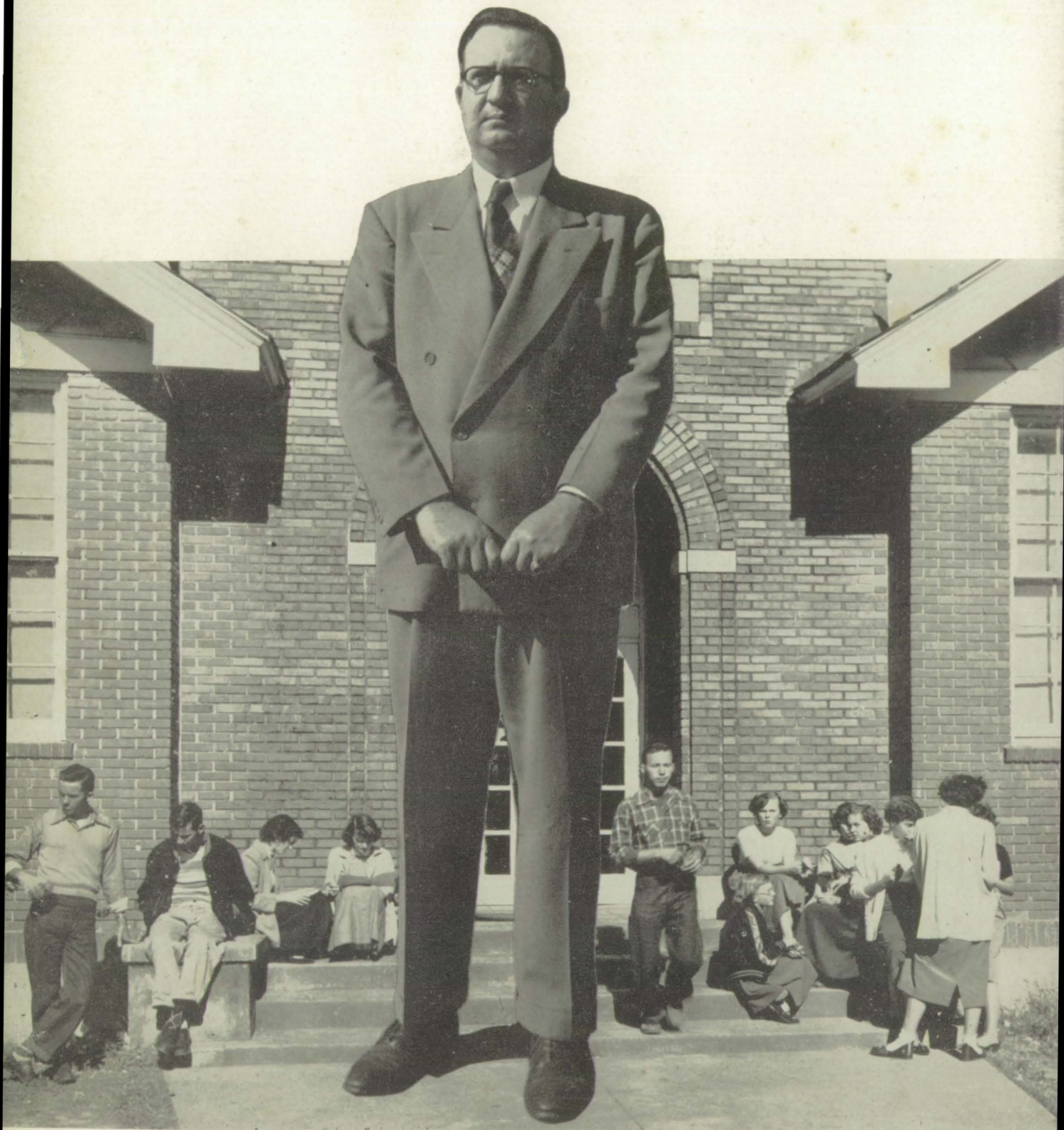


Above: The old wooden bathhouse.
Below: The new stone bathhouse.

Above: The much-used bandhouse.
Below: The sedate Agriculture building.

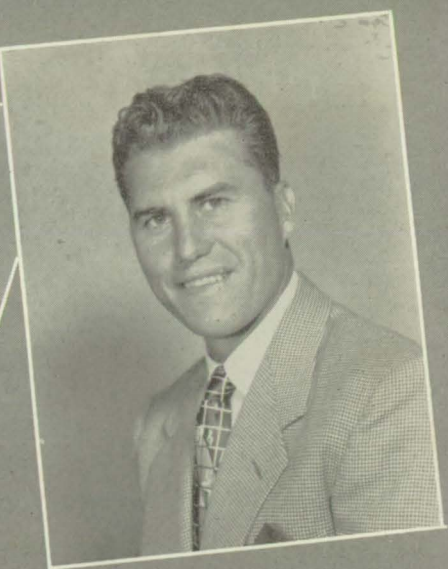
The modern, streamlined
cafeteria.

FACULTY



"On the southern plains of Dixie,
Neath the sunkist sky;
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by."





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.

Robert Campbell, Coach — B.S., M.A. Mississippi Southern.

BELOW, TOP—**Edward Barlow**, Mathematics—B.S. Troy State Teachers College. **Miss Doris Beech**, English, commercial—B.S. Livingston State Teachers College. **Mrs. Clara Bolon**, social studies—B.S. Alabama College. **Mrs. Thelma Busbee**, social studies—A.B. Huntingdon College. **Miss Doris Crawford**, home economics—B.S. A. P. I. BOTTOM: **C. F. Echols**, science, democracy—B.S. Howard College; M.A. University of Alabama. **Miss Carolyn Ellis**, science, mathematics—B.S. A. P. I. **Mrs. Eloise Holly**, commercial—B.S. Jacksonville State Teachers College. **A. Jones**, diversified occupations instruction—B.S. A. P. I. **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.

B. H. Nall, vocational agriculture—M.A. A.P.I. Wilford Nealey, commercial — B.S. Livingston State Teachers College.

Miss Gladys Nichols, English—B.S., M.A. University of Alabama.

BELOW, TOP:

Mrs. Julia Noonan, mathematics—A.B. Alabama College.

D. E. Papenbrock, band—B.S. St. Ambrose College; M.A. Northwestern University.

Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, English, A.B. Huntingdon.

Mrs. Mary A. Stough, librarian—A.B. Alabama College.

BOTTOM:

Mrs. Mary A. West, English—A.B. Morningside College.

R. A. Wilford, social studies—B.S. Berry College; M.A. University of Alabama.

Mrs. Inez Zehner, science—Alabama College.

Mrs. Marjorie Nealey, office secretary.





On the
down-beat



Everyone together now,
do re mi ---

Oh what knowledge is being absorbed
in this busy math class

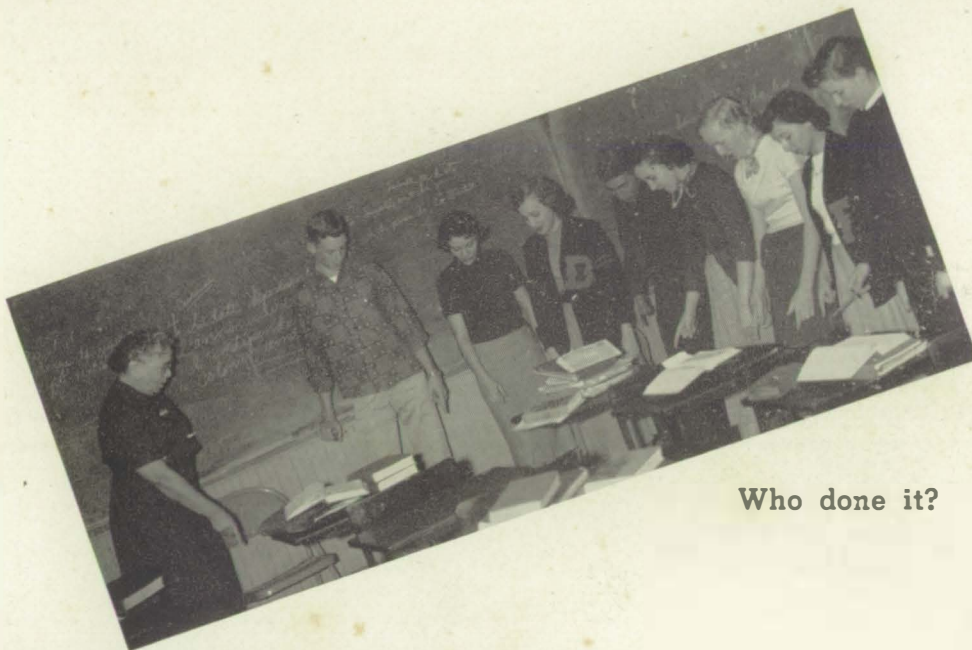




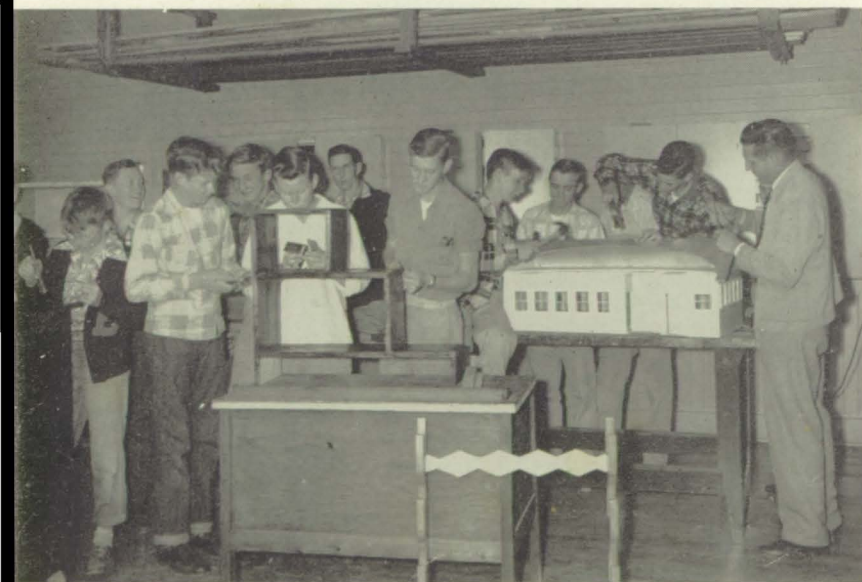
"For what is so rare as a day in June?"



Future scientists perhaps?



Who done it?

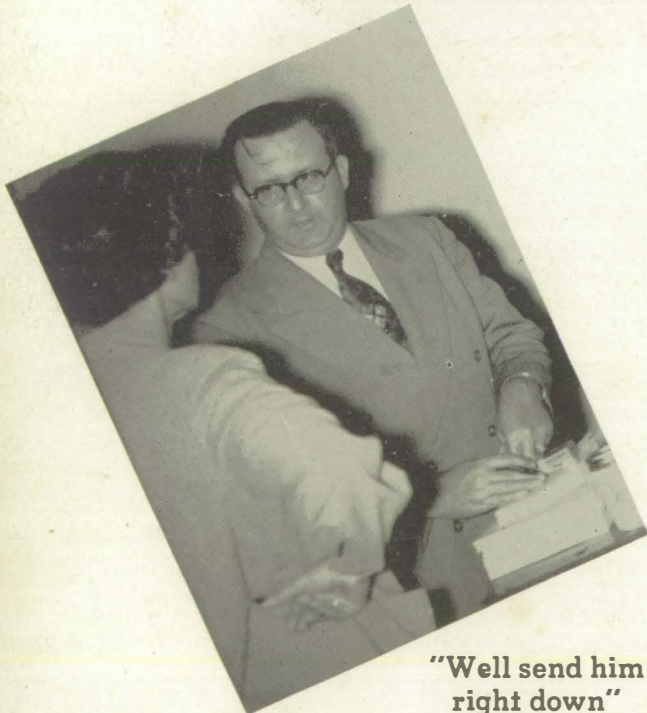
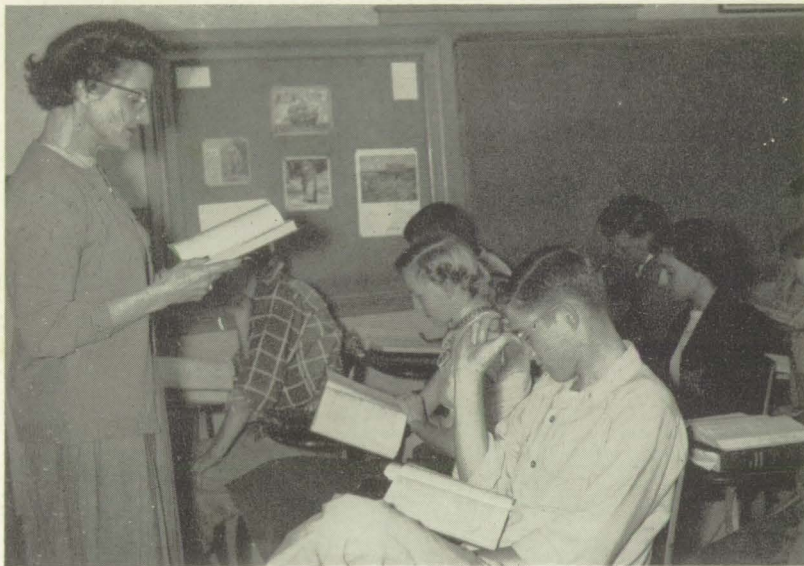


Modern art and a
modern barn



The chemistry class, experiments and trips

"Beauty is truth,
and truth beauty"



"Well send him
right down"



"Hey Ma"



Busy fingers at work



Some joke, huh?



The short and

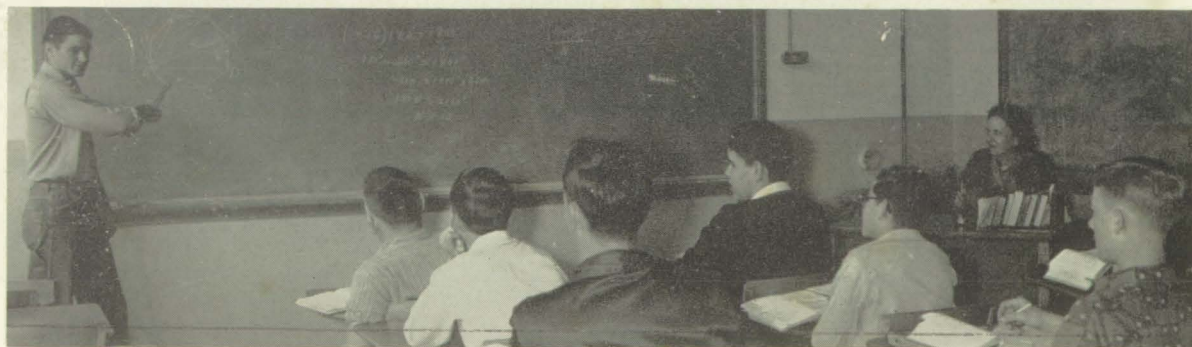


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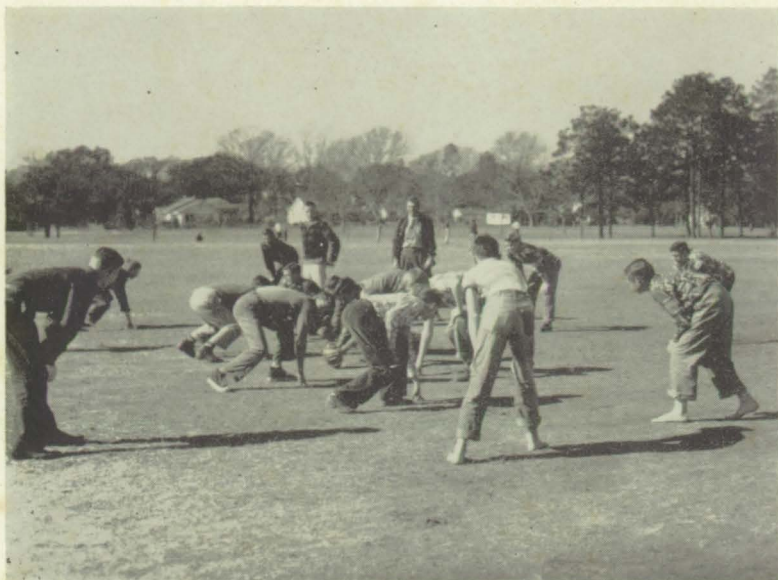


Talking about the students I suppose

Hey, that was
a good one!



As you can see, this angle is equal to - - -



Let's go now -- shift



Supervising the grub line.



Beat out that Boogie, honey chile

Oh those firesome tests!



Read it Tony



What will it be
this time girls?



Good magazine,
Nancy?



STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to right: First row: Marie Eddins, Sharon Richerison, Joyce Ballard, Betty Parker Agerton, Joyce Minor, Herbert Mills, Charles Chunn. Second row: Jack Long, Tony Gibson, Ruth Lambert, Carolyn Prestwood, Myrtle Lou Eddins, Lavone Propst, Ann Zehner, Betty Langham. Back row: Sam Hill, Johnny Chason, Joe Helton, Bobby Pannone, Pat Byrne, George Stooough, Sonny Boone.

At the beginning of the 1952-53 session of Baldwin County High School, the Student Council was organized. Mr. Jones and Mr. Echols, sponsors, worked hard for and with the council.

The first thing the council did was hold an election. This was handled as public elections are really held. The candidates for different offices chose their campaign managers and held regular campaigns. To vote on election day, the students had to pay a penny for poll tax. After the election the returns were placed on the bulletin board. The election held in September for the 1952-53 session had returns such as this: Charles Chunn, president; Herbert Mills, vice-president; Betty Parker Agerton, secretary; Joyce Minor, treasurer. Each homeroom elected a student to represent them in the Student Council.

The Student Council held several dances, but the main project of the council was the laws governing the halls during the changing of periods. This project worked very well because the students cooperated completely.

At the end of the year the elections were held again for the 1953-54 sessions of B.C.H.S. The winners of this election were: Herbert Mills, president; Virginia Gay, vice-president; Catherine Earl, secretary; and Carolyn Gamble, treasurer.



Left to right: Virginia Gay, Herbert Mills, Catherine Earl, Carolyn Gamble.

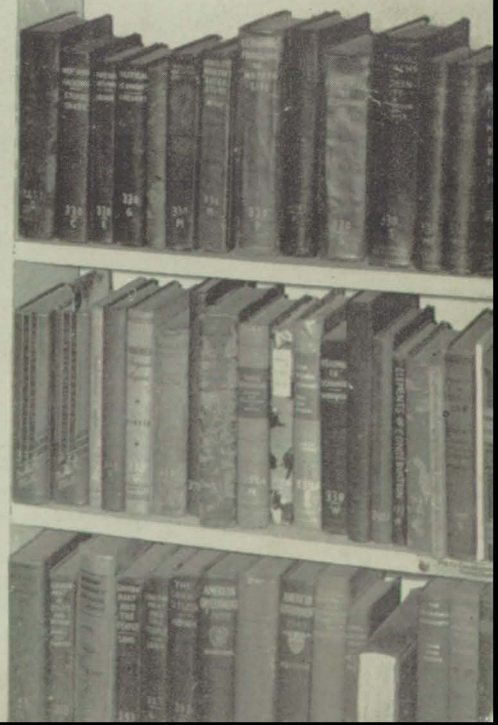
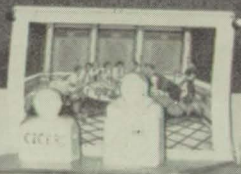
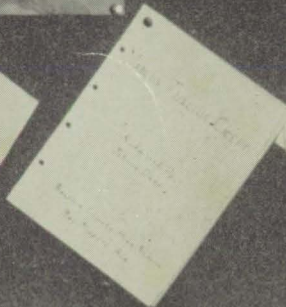
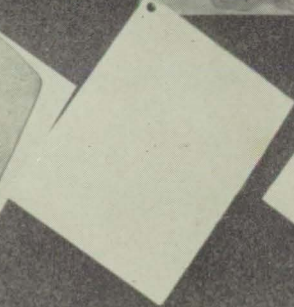
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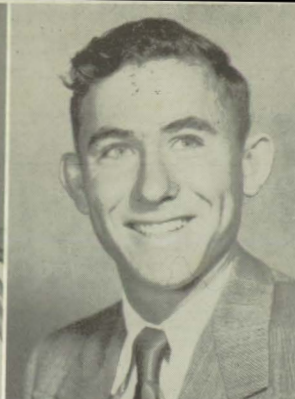


**"We work today for our tomorrow;
Honor and prevail."**



WORLD HISTORY CLASS





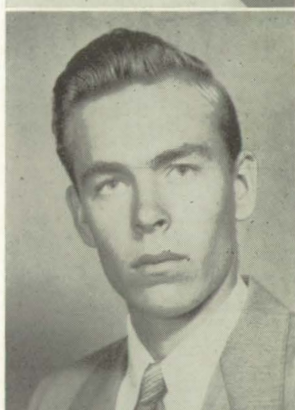
1953

Above:

- DONALD AGERTON—B Club - 49; D. O. Club - 53, (Vice-President); Football - 48, 49; Basketball - 47, 48, 49; Baseball - 47, 48, 49.
- JEAN BALLARD—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53; Music Club - 50, 51; Band - 51, 52, 53; Band Club - 51, 52.
- BENNY BARBAROW - F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53.
- SONNY BOONE—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53; B Club - 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Football - 52, 53.
- BENSON BRAY—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53, (treasurer); F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53, (treasurer); Basketball - 51, 52, 53, (captain); Secretary and Treasurer of the class of 53.

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- JOYCE BRUNSON—Camera Club 53; Beta Club - 53.

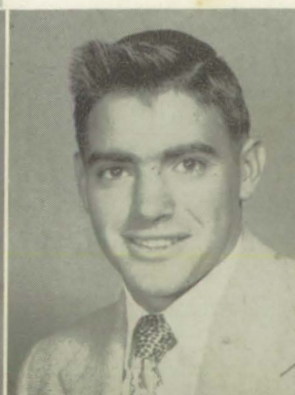


GRADS

- ROYCE BRYARS—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53.
- FRANCES BURKE—F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53; Library Club - 51, 52; Beta Club - 53.

Below:

- CLAUDE BYRD—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53; B Club - 50, 51, 52, 53; Football - 50, 51, 52, 53, (captain); Basketball - 51; Baseball - 51.
- ANNICE CARAWAY—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51; Band - 51, 52, 53; Science Club - 52, 53.
- DAISY CHASTANG—D. O. Club - 53.
- CHARLES CHUNN—B Club - 49, 53; F.F.A. - 53; Football - 48, 49, 53; Basketball - 48, 49; Baseball - 48, 49; Student Council (President) 53.
- EDNA DAVIS—





Above:

- JOYCE LORRAINE DAVIS—Band - 51; Cheerleader - 52, 53; B Club - 52, 53; Glee Club - 51, 53; Music - 51, 52, 53; Camera Club - 51, 52, 53; Band Club - 51.
- JOHNNY DEER—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Band 52; Annual Staff - 53; Basketball 51, 52, 53; Baseball - 51, 52, 53.
- WILBER DEER — Camera Club - 49, 50; Science Club - 49, 50; D. O. Club - 53; Baseball - 50.
- ROBERT FERGUSON — F. F. A. - 51, 52 (treasurer), 53 (president); Key Club - 51, 53.
- NOLAND GILLIAND—F.F.A. - 52, 53.



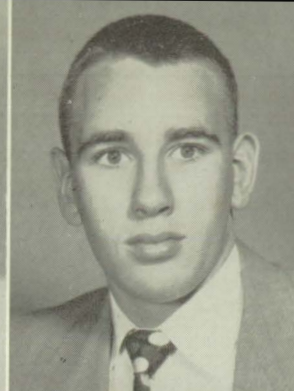
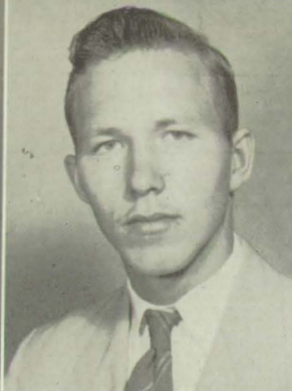
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- ALVERNON GRIMES—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53, (secretary); D. O. Club - 52; Football - 50, 51.
- NORMA JUNE HARGETT—F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Library Club - 51; Band - 51, 52, 53.
- LOUISE HARVILLE—F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53.

Below:

- THELMA HILL—Beta Club - 53; Library Club - 53.
- VIRGIE MAXINE HINOTE—Beta Club - 51, 52; Library Club - 50, 51, 52.
- IRA HOWARD—B Club - 52, 53; D. O. Club - 53; Football - 52, 53; Basketball - 52; Baseball - 52.
- ISABELL HOWARD—Glee Club - 53.
- THOMAS JAYE—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Band - 52, 53; Key Club - 53.





Above:

- ODESSA JOHNSON
- GEORGE JONES—F.F.A. - 51, 52; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53.
- BILLY JONES—Science Club - 51, 53; Camera Club - 53; Band - 52; Band Club - 52.
- VALERIA KILLCREAS - F.H.A. - 51, 52; Beta Club - 53.
- RICHARD LEE—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53; B Club - 52, 53; Key Club - 53; Football - 51, 52, 53.

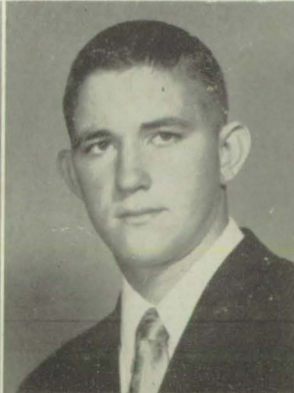
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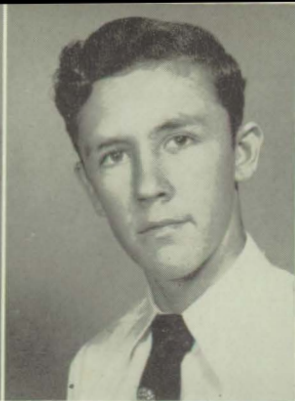
- JACK LINDSEY—D. O. Club - 52, 53.
- CORA LOUISE LITTLE—Library Club - 50, 51, 52, 53, (president); Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53.
- MARTHA LYLES—Library Club - 51, 52; Camera Club - 51, 52; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53, (president); Band - 52, 53.



Below:

- JULIA MASHBURN—Glee Club - 50, 51; Band - 50, 51, 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, (vice president), 53, (president); Science Club - 52, 53, (vice president); Band Club - 51; Music Club - 50, 51, (secretary), 52, (president), 53, (treasurer); Annual Staff - 53.
- L. C. MORRIS—F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53.
- R. L. MORRIS—Key Club - 51, 52, 53, (president); Camera Club - 51, 52, 53; Science Club - 51, 52, 53, (secretary); Band Club 51; Band - 51; B Club - 52, 53; Football - 52, 53; Baseball - 51, 52, 53; Basketball - 51, 52, 53.
- J. T. MOSELY—F.F.A. - 53; Camera Club - 48, 49.
- CAROL NALL—Band - 50, 51, 52, 53, (Drum Majorette); Camera Club - 51, 52; Science Club 51; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Library Club - 51, 52; F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53; Music Club - 51, 52; Band Club - 50, 51, 52.



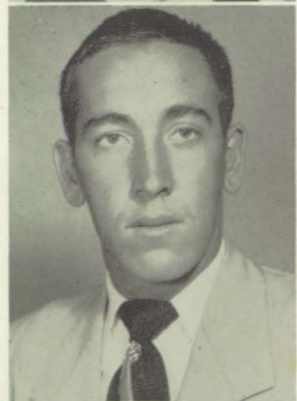


Above:

- BETTY PARKER — Cheerleader - 52; Beta Club - 53; Student Council - 53, (secretary).
- JERRY PERKINS — Beta Club - 52; F.F.A. - 52, 53; D. O. Club - 53.
- ARCHIE PRESLEY—B Club - 51, 52, 53; F. F. A. - 51, 52, 53; Football - 50, 51, 52, 53.
- NEAL PRESSLEY — Glee Club - 50, 51, 52; Band Club - 50, 51, 52; Science Club - 50, 51, 52, 53; Camera Club - 50, 51, 52, 53, (vice president); Key Club - 53; Band - 50, 51, 52; F.F.A. - 51, 52, 53, (president of Sr. I).
- MAE PRESNALL—Library Club - 51, 52; Beta Club - 52, 53.

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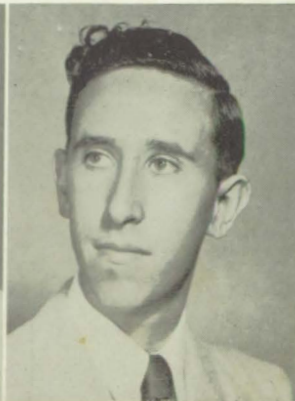
- FRANK PROPST—Key Club - 53; B Club 52, 53; Baseball - 52; Football - 50, 51, 52.

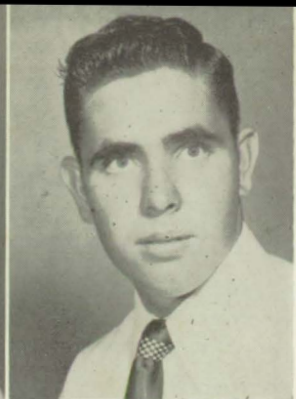


- ELIZABETH QUINLEY — D. O. Club - 53, (secretary); Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51, 52.
- HUEY QUINLEY—F.F.A. - 50, 51, 52; B Club - 50, 51, 52, 53; Glee Club - 51; Football - 50, 51, 52, 53; Baseball 50, 51.

Below:

- JEAN REID—Camera Club - 51, 52; Library Club - 51, 52; Beta Club - 52, 53.
- HOWARD ROBERTS—F.F.A. - 53.
- VIVIAN ROLEY—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53.
- GEORGE SCOGIN—B Club - 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53, (vice president); Key Club - 52, 53, (vice president); Basketball - 52, 53; Baseball - 52, 53; Football - 52; Annual Staff - 52, 53; President of the Class of 53.
- EUGENE SIMS—F.F.A. - 51, 52; D. O. Club - 52, 53, (president)





Above:

- KATHLEEN STIERS — Library Club - 50, 51; Camera Club - 52, 53; Science Club - 51, 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Band - 51, 52, 53; Band Club - 52; Music Club - 51, 52, 53, (president); Annual Staff - 52, 53, (Business Manager); Glee Club - 50, 53.

- GEORGE STOUGH—Beta Club - 52, 53; Key Club - 52, 53; B Club - 51, 52, 53; Annual Staff - 52; Student Council - 53; Football - 50, 51, 52, 53; Basketball - 51, 52, 53; Baseball - 51, 52.

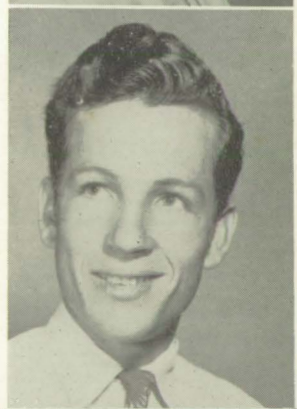
- MARY LOIS TAYLOR—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Band 50, 51, 52; Band Club - 51, 52; Cheerleader 53; B Club - 53.

- SARAH THOMPSON—F.H.A. - 51, 52, (vice president), 53, (secretary); Beta Club - 51, 52, 53, (secretary); Band - 53.

- J. W. TOLBERT

Center:

- FANNIE BELL WALLACE - F.H.A. - 51.



- LAVONNE WATERS—Library Club - 51; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; F.H.A. - 51, 52, 53.

- CHARLES WELCH

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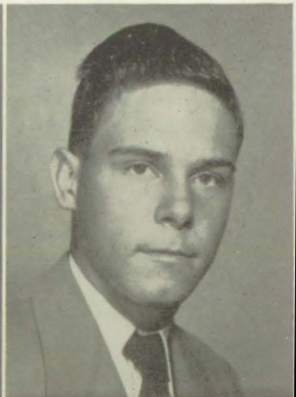
- MILTON WILSON —Key Club - 51, 52, 53; B Club - 52, 53; Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Annual Staff - 51, 52; Football - 52, 53; Baseball - 51, 52, 53; Basketball - 51, 52.

- CAROLYN WHITE—Camera Club 52, 53; Beta Club - 52, 53; Music - 51, 52, (vice president), 53; Band Club - 51, 52; Cheerleader - 53; Glee Club - 51, 52, 53; B Club - 53; Band - 50, 51, 52.

- PATTY WHITE—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Camera Club - 51, 52, (vice president), 53, (treasurer); Band Club - 51, 52; Music Club - 51, 52; Cheerleader - 52, 53; Glee Club - 50, 51, 52, 53; B Club - 52, 53; Band - 50, 51.

- JOAN WRENN—Beta Club - 51, 52, 53; Science Club - 51; Band - 50, 51, 52, 53; Band Club - 50, 51, 52; Annual Staff - 52, 53, (Editor).

- LUTHER YOUNG—Beta Club - 53.





Senior Class Officers: Benson Bray, Sec. and Treas.; George Scogin, President; Julia Mashburn, Vice-President.

SENIOR MEMORIES

Seniors! The most wonderful word in the English language in meaning, in promise, in fulfillment. The most wonderful thing about it was, of course, that it applied to us, the graduating class of 1953. After eleven long years of hard work (more for others) we had finally earned the right to be called Seniors! We were sitting on top of the world and smiling benevolently on the poor lower classmen. What did they know of life? Nothing! Of course we knew it all, or thought we did anyway. It didn't seem possible that we were Seniors until that magic day when a notice appeared on the bulletin board saying, "Rings are here." We all went around that day with our hands poked stiffly out in front of us to better admire the beautiful things known as "Our Class Rings". "Have you seen our Class Rings?" was heard up and down the hall as lower class men "ohed" and "ahed" over the miraculous circlets of gold. Then we had to choose our projects for the

year. It was unanimously decided to build a new field house and we set to work to raise the money for this expensive undertaking. The proceeds from the lunch room and the magazine sale went to the field house fund. We also sponsored a Senior Play, the first in many years. We all enjoyed working on the play under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Echols. The name of the play was "Hillbilly Weddin" and the main characters were: "Paw" Belsnickle, George Scogin; "Maw" Belsnickle, Joan Wrenn; Junie Lou Belsnickle, Sarah Thompson; Bonnie Mae Belsnickle, Julia Mashburn; Ceelie Belsnickle, Carolyn White; Four Belsnickle, Carol Nall; Five Belsnickle, Patty White; Six Belsnickle, Virgia Hinote; Obeey Upschlager, Johnnie Deer; Chiz Uuschlager, Neal Presley; Mrs. Maxwell, Martha Lyles; Ronald Maxwell, Tommy Jaye; Preacher, Eugene Sims; Cousin Zeke, Luther Young; Cousins, Kathleen Stiers, Jean Reid, J. W. Tolbert, Valeria Kilcrease, and Annice Carraway.

Next thing on the agenda was the selection of the invitations and name cards. There was much controversy over the invitations but finally everyone agreed and we sent our order off. Then, Senior Privileges, and we really took them! What fun to sit out in the sun during study hall and see envious faces pressed against the windows.

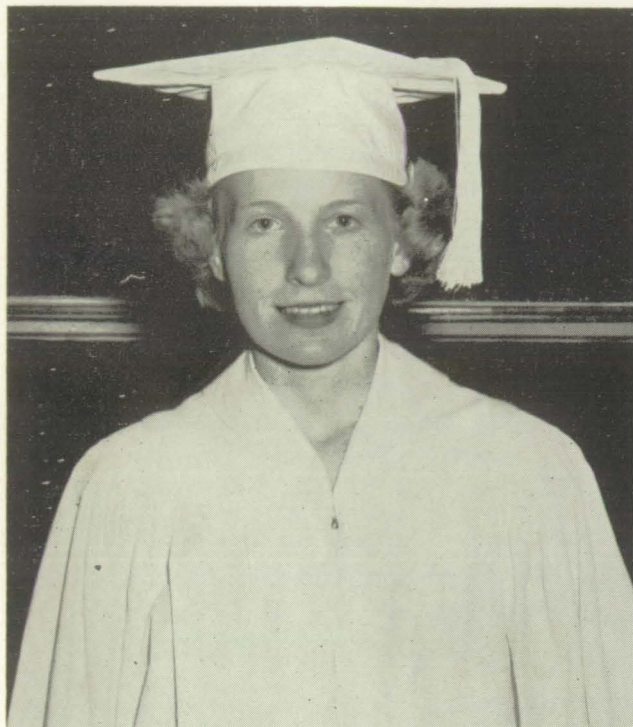
All of a sudden it was almost the end of the year and we had numerous parties to go to and last minute things to clear up such as tests for those who weren't exempt. Our invitations came and we ran around gathering cards of fellow graduates and giving our own away right and left. "Sign my book please", was the cry from many throats as we frenziedly ran around getting autographs.

Oh what a glorious day we spent at the Gulf on the Senior Party! It rained the whole way down and those who rode on the back of the truck got soaked! But it cleared up when we arrived at the Casino and the rest of the day was pretty.

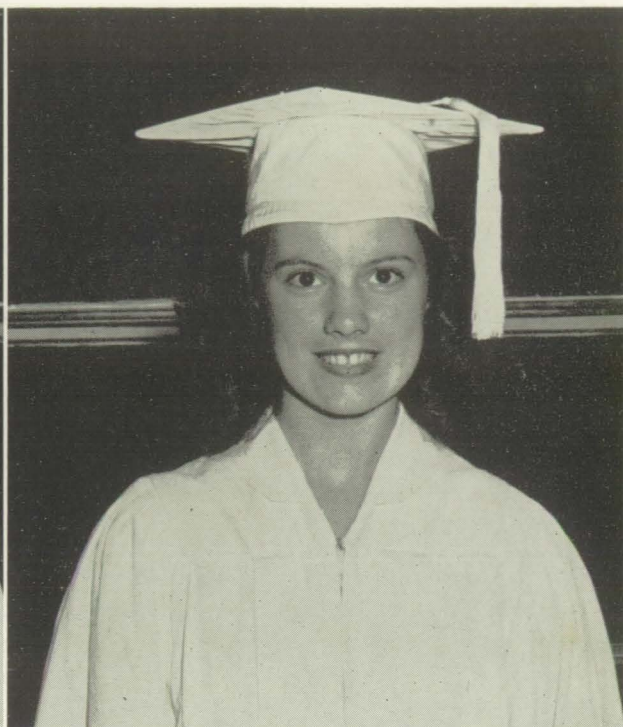
Graduation practice! We all joked as we lined up to practice walking in a dignified manner down the aisle in the Grammar School Aud.; but we joked with lumps in our throats, for our time was drawing nigh. Many thoughts ran through our heads as we listened to the inspiring sermon. "Have I really done my best? Am I ready to be out on my own? I wish I had studied harder than I did". All these went racing through our minds and we began to wish we had a little more time. The next night was Graduation and we really were nervous! We tried to cover it up, but our steps were a trifle unsteady as we held our heads high and marched slowly onto the football field where the exercises were to be held. As Mr. Daniels called our names and we went forward to receive our diplomas our thoughts were of the present instead of the future and we lived fully that proud moment when we became High School Graduates! We wanted one last gathering of all of us before we went our separate ways,—some to college, some to work, some to Uncle Sam, and some to a married life; so we all gathered at "Ratcliffs" for our final fling. We really flang that fling till it was all flung out!

So ended our last year at B.C.H.S. We all hated to leave but we realize it is up to us and all the graduates all over the country to make this country and this world a better place in which to live and we accept our responsibilities with heads held high and a firm-set step as we venture forth toward new horizons.

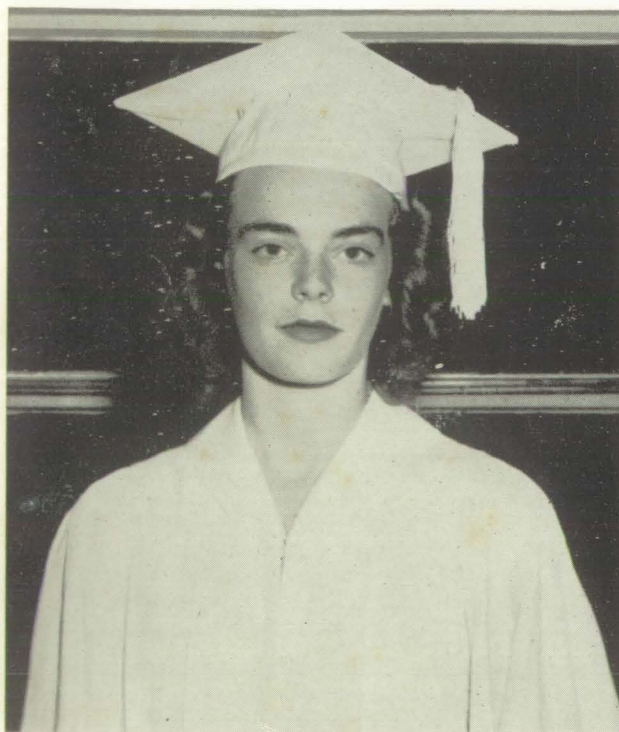
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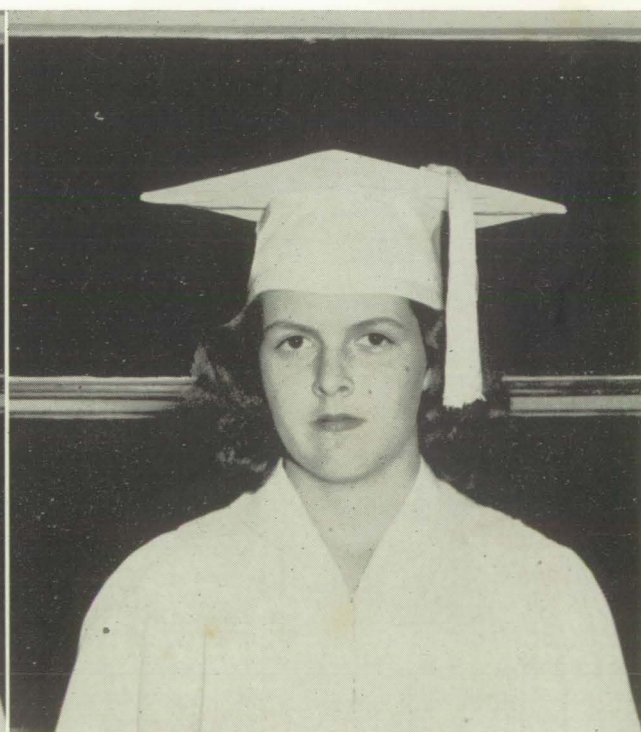
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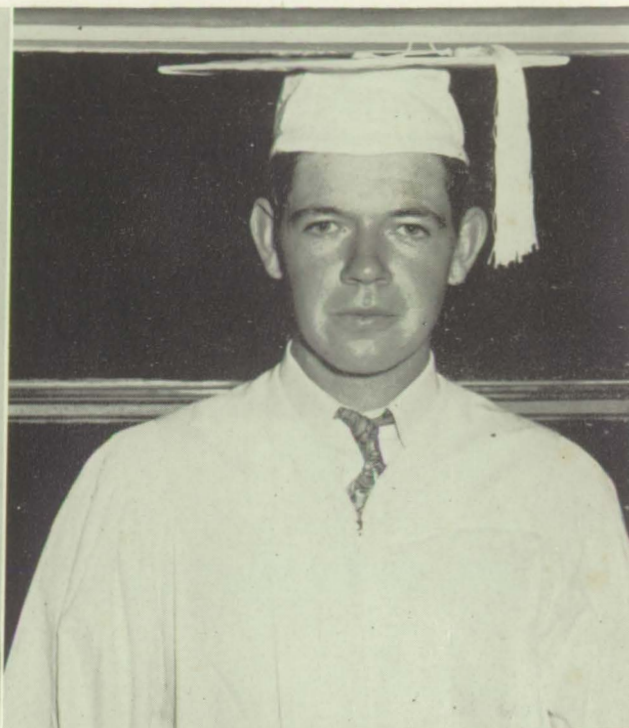


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Cora Lou Little

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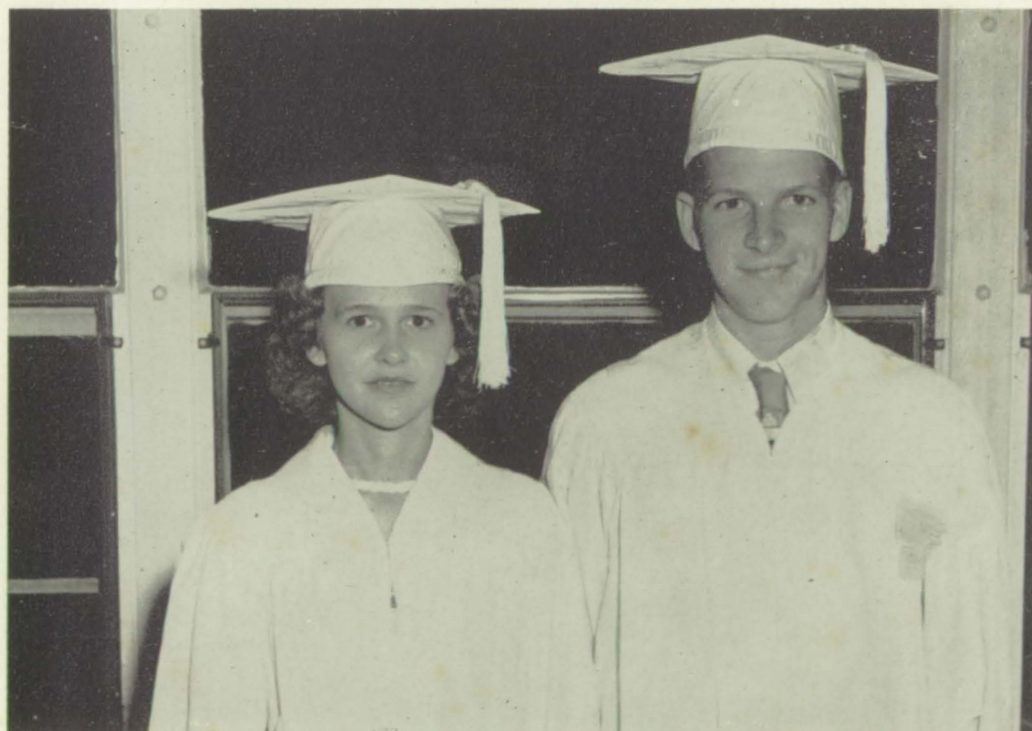


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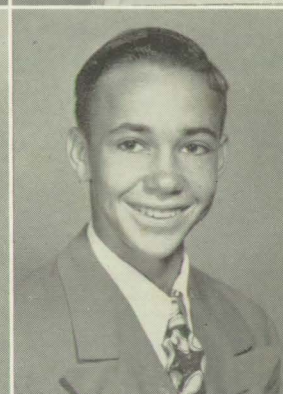




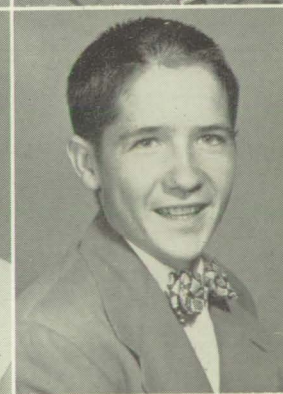
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Bolon



Norma June
Carpenter
Florence
Chunn
Donald
Danials
Mack
Duck



Catherine
Earl
Carolyn
Gamble
Joyce
Grimes
Tommy
Hall



Billie J.
Hayles
Ardith June
Heaton
Joe
Helton
William
Jackson

JUNIORS

"Can you believe it? We are actually juniors in high school!" That was the standard cry last fall when the 1952-53 session of B. C. H. S. opened. By the end of the first semester it was only too easy to believe. The classes were harder and teachers expected more of us (sometimes they got less.)

During the first semester nothing happened to signify that we were really on the road to graduating. Time plodded slowly on after football season. In fact it (time) almost came to a standstill. After Christmas holidays and after recuperating from mid-term exams, things began to pick up. We chose our class rings twice. Yes, you may believe your eyes, twice! There was such a squabble over the first choice that we had to start all over again. We also began watching with interest how the seniors reacted to being seniors! Don't laugh! We were thinking, "Will we act that way next year?"

We had worried all year about the Junior-Senior Prom and banquet. Finally the time came when our worries became realities. Some

of the questions asked by the very intelligent (?) food committee! "How much does that five pound ham weigh? How much does it cost to buy a twenty cent box of napkins?"

Finally the big night arrived. Did the moon beam brightly on so famous an occasion? Did the stars shine romantically? No! It rained. (Mild understatement) It poured! The theme was Mother Goose. Catherine Earl, dressed as Mother Goose, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

After that momentous occasion came final exams. Horrible thought! In passing, we will say a kind word for the poor souls who fell by the wayside while braving the wilds of chemistry, second year algebra, French, English, American History . . .

At last came the class picnic. We shared our truck with the sophomores, who were bound for Little River State Park. At the park, oh well, we shall leave that to your imagination.

We will say in closing that we are looking forward to being seniors after a summer's rest from being juniors.



Too many cooks spoil the broth, but it took all this and more too to fix the shoe for the old woman's many children at the Jr.—Sr. Prom.



A familiar scene is this, Morgan working on the camera that took so many pictures for the annual.



Officers of the Junior Class, from left to right: Catherine Earl, Sec.; Jimmy Chancelor, Vice Pres.; Buddy Prine, Pres.; Tommy Hall, Vice Pres.; Billy Long, Treas.



The "Bunny Hop" in process at the Jr. - Sr. Prom.



Juniors loafing in the hall; Joe Helton, Betty Bryant, Jul'a Faye Bryant, Gail Thompson, and Buddy Prine.



We all stuff ourselves at the Jr. - Sr. Banquet

Merle
Jones

Jesse
Kilcreas

Betty Anne
Lee

Morgan
Little

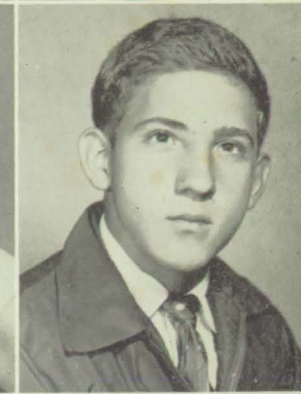


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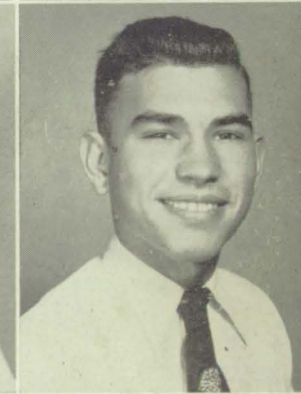


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Gail
Thompson



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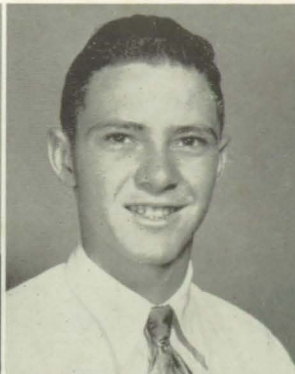
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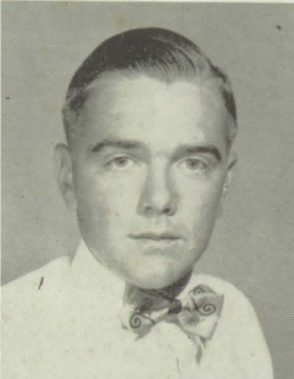
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The Peppy...



Joyce
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Martha
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Marvin
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Byrne
Lunell
Duck



Martha
Earl
Julianna
Fail
Irene
Ferguson
Virginia
Gay



Mary K.
Jones
Betty
Langham
Elizabeth
Lee
JoAnn
Little

SOPHOMORES

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

This year the Senior I Class made an excellent start in preparing for a bright future. Many of her students became Beta Club Members and others joined different clubs they had long been waiting to get in the swing of, especially the Camera Club with Miss Leonard as advisor. Those work nights in the laboratory were hair-raising nights for her.

The election of class officers was the next thing that took some thinking about. The class had a hard time getting a majority between two well fitted students for president, Earl Stephens and Bob Reid. Earl Stephens was finally elected to represent the whole class.

A member from each home-room to represent the Student Council was next on the list. The co-operation from the Sophomores was great on the new hall traffic set up by the Student Council.

The members of the Glee Club had a wonderful year working with Miss Roundtree. Every minute of it was enjoyed, especially the trip to Murphy for the contest. By the way, our Glee Club didn't get a bad rating at all. thanks to Miss Roundtree.

Many Soph girls had the pleasure of taking piano from the new teacher Miss Peterson. Those Sunday afternoon practices before the recital were the hi-lites of the year.

Selling hot-dogs at the football games was the means of making money for the annual Sophomore Hop which was a big success and loads of fun. The

girls all volunteered to help make the hot-dogs but the boys were slow about wanting to sell them during the game. They couldn't sell hot-dogs and watch football at the same time, but we managed to have a grand dance. The decorations were beautiful, carrying out the Blue Christmas theme, which really wasn't blue at all. The mellow strains of the school orchestra made the occasion all the more pleasant.

The Science Club was loads of fun for those Sophomores who had never visited north Alabama. Rumors were out that many new acquaintances were made, especially some of the Sophomore girls. Huh, Martha?

"Onward Betas" was the war cry around the first of April for it was Beta Convention time. All those that didn't go really missed a wonderful time.

To end a most successful year the four sections had their class picnic at Little River State Park. The swimming was grand although it was a little on the chilly side and the eats were delish.

The whole Sophomore Class owes its success, good times and hard work to the four home-room teachers, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Milam and Mr. Jones.

Never under estimate the power of a Sophomore for they were to be found everywhere, Beta Convention, Science Convention. Glee Club and Band parties and many more B. C. H. S. activities. Really the Sophomores are a very versatile group.

A dance scene at the Sophomore Hop.





Catherine shows some of the sophomore biology students how to take a blood test. Ouch! That hurt.



Piggy practicing his trumpet as he does every day?



Betty and Rodney put the stars on the tree for the Sophomore Hop.

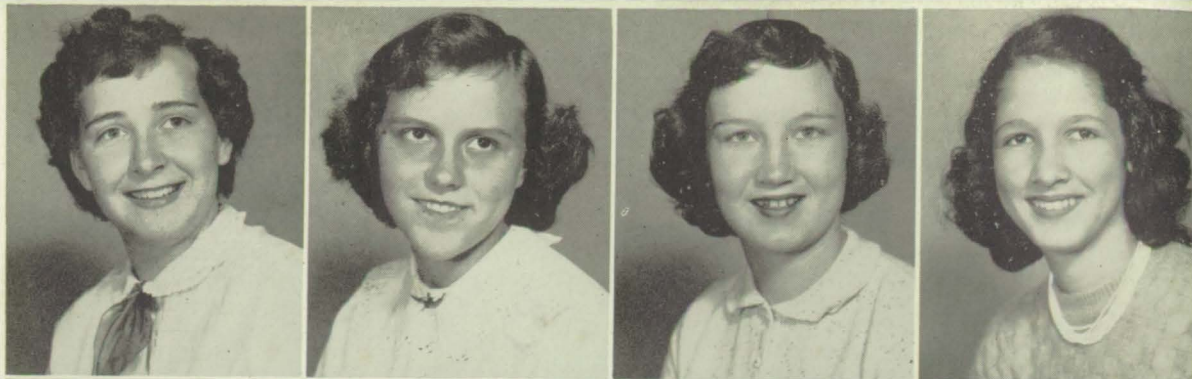


The love-bug even gets the lower classmen as we can tell by the calf-eyed look on Joyce Ballard and George Boan's faces.

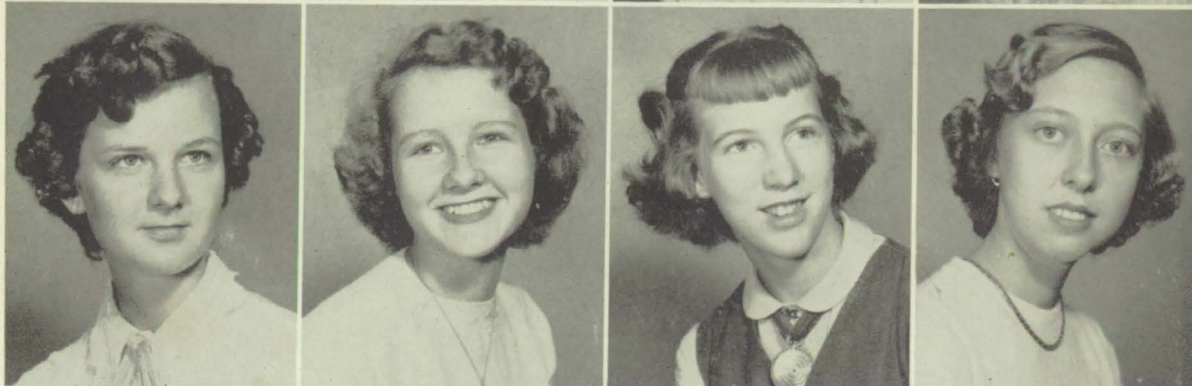


Sophomore leaders: J. D. Peterson, Vice Pres.; Bob Reid, Vice Pres.; Earl Stevens, Pres.; Bobby Howell, Vice Pres.; Ann McMillan, Sec.; Julianna Fail, Vice Pres.; Virginia Gay, Sec.

Glennis
McGill
Ann
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Clara Mae
Morris



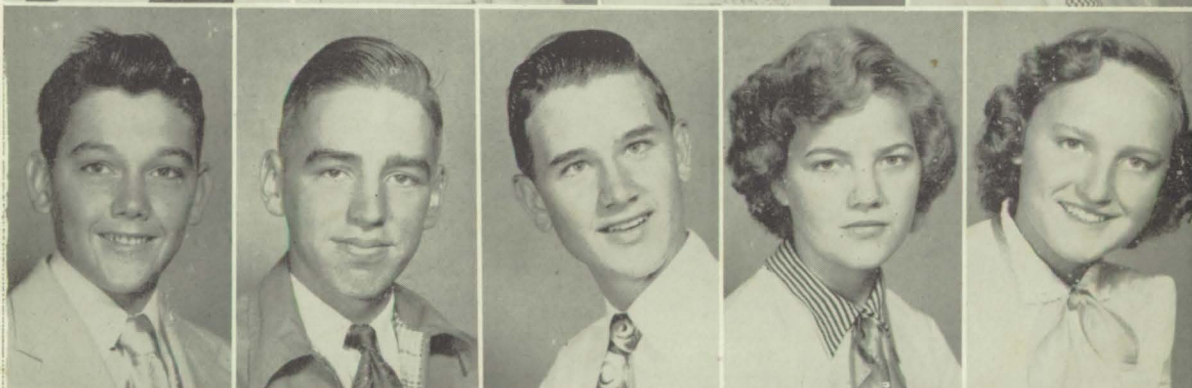
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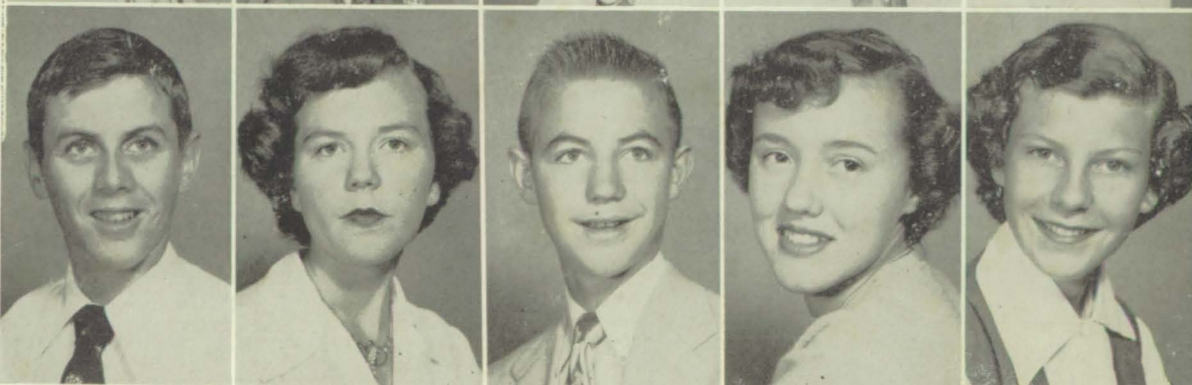
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Jeanette
Stewart



Bobby
Trawick
Mary Lou
Weekley
Wallace
Weekley
Jeanette
Yarbrough
Ann
Zehner



FRESHMEN

The Freshmen class of 1953-54 started the year in a hectic pace and kept it up the majority of the year, slowing down long enough to gripe about the time passing so slowly.

Seriously, though, the freshmen have had a busy year. They have joined more clubs, attended more dances, (even had a dance of their own!) took part in more sports, and in general been a bigger part of "ole" B. C. H. S.

There are three Freshmen homerooms—Mr. Echols, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Stough. All three rooms were filled to capacity, this being one of the largest classes. Mr. Echols' homeroom won the attendance prize at P.T.A. every time.

The band took on many new members this past year. The majority of these were freshmen. When Mr. Papenbrock took five members to Tuscaloosa to be in an all-state band, three of the members were freshmen. They were Jerry Max Barnes, Charles Aylin and Neil White.

The freshmen decided to put on their own big "blow-out" (dance). They staged the Freshmen Frolic. The theme was "Singing in the Rain." This was carried out by umbrellas and rain (how odd!). The decorations and all the work was done by the ninth graders and did they have a good time!



To celebrate "Backwards Week" Moonyene helps Neal off with his coat and Nancy takes Billy Joe's books.



Chubby fills Jean's cup while Linda, Piggy, Hope, and Allison wait patiently at the "Freshmen Frolic".



Top row: (Left to right): Alice Marie Allen, Ilena Allen, Sarah Allen, Wayne Armstrong, Charles Aylin, K. P. Bankster, John Baggette.

Bottom row: (Left to right): Jerry Max Barnes, Charlie Barnett, Anna C. Brannan, DeJores Broughton, Bill Brown, Jimmie Lou Buck, Jimmie Buxton, Linnie Bell Byrd.

Johnny Chason
Romeo Coleman
Herbert Cooper
Luverne Cooper
Inez Durant
Mildred Durant
Nancy Durant
Paul Durant



Myrtle Lou Eddins
Mike Eubanks
Billy Joe Faminear
Peggy Jo Fox
Nancy Friel
Pearl Godwin
Clifford Greene
Curtis Hadley



Joan Hadley
Thomas Hand
Bill Hall
Emmet Hall
Barbara Harwood
Betty Jean Hinote
Auther Hinson
Harvey Horne



Howard Hastings
Rodney House
Norborne Irwin
Floyd Jackson
Nora Lee Johnson
Douglas Lamberth
Ileen Lee
Laura Manning



Alison Mason
Jimmy McDill
Vermelle McDill
Johnny McGill
Ann McKinley
D. C. McKinley
Merton Middleton
Willie Herman Mille



James Moorer
Sylvia Mosely
Hope Neely
Mack Paul
Eloise Peavy
Erma Peterson
Dotty Plato
Wayne Post



Henry Postma
Mildred Presley
Carolyn Prestwood
Katherine Quiney
Anne Reid
Ann Richardson
Vera Richerson
Paul Rider



June Rieben
Naomi Roland
Vivian Schram
Emery Steedley
Irma Steedley
Faye Stewart
Shirley Stewart
Velta Stewart



Moonyene Stokley
Frank Stamps
Chubby Stough
Mattie Jean
Strickland
Ruth Sutton
Bobby Taylor
Cecil Trawick
T. D. Trussell



Billy Walker
Barbara West
Betty Wiggins
Myleton Willis
Kenneth White
Neil White
Ben Williams
Buddy Yarbrough





EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade officers for the 52-53 session were: reading from left to right, Betty Jo Heaton, Secretary and Treasurer; Shirley Caprara, Vice Pres.; Toni Bodden, Pres.

When the doors of Baldwin County High School opened last fall, a large group of joyful students entered the doors. They were joyful because they were no longer seventh graders. They were very proud. They were no longer the "youngsters" of B. C. H. S.

Several of the eight graders were in the band. They always were glad to get out of class, always. During Mardi Gras they were overjoyed. Out of class for at least two days!

Each section of the eighth grade had a representative in the student council. This made the eighth graders very proud. They were really considered a part of dear "ole" B. C. H. S.

The eighth graders, as a whole, enjoyed a very successful year. They worked hard (not too hard), they played harder (a lot harder), and in general, did all that was expected of them as sophisticated eight graders.

Even though they sincerely enjoyed their year as eighth graders,

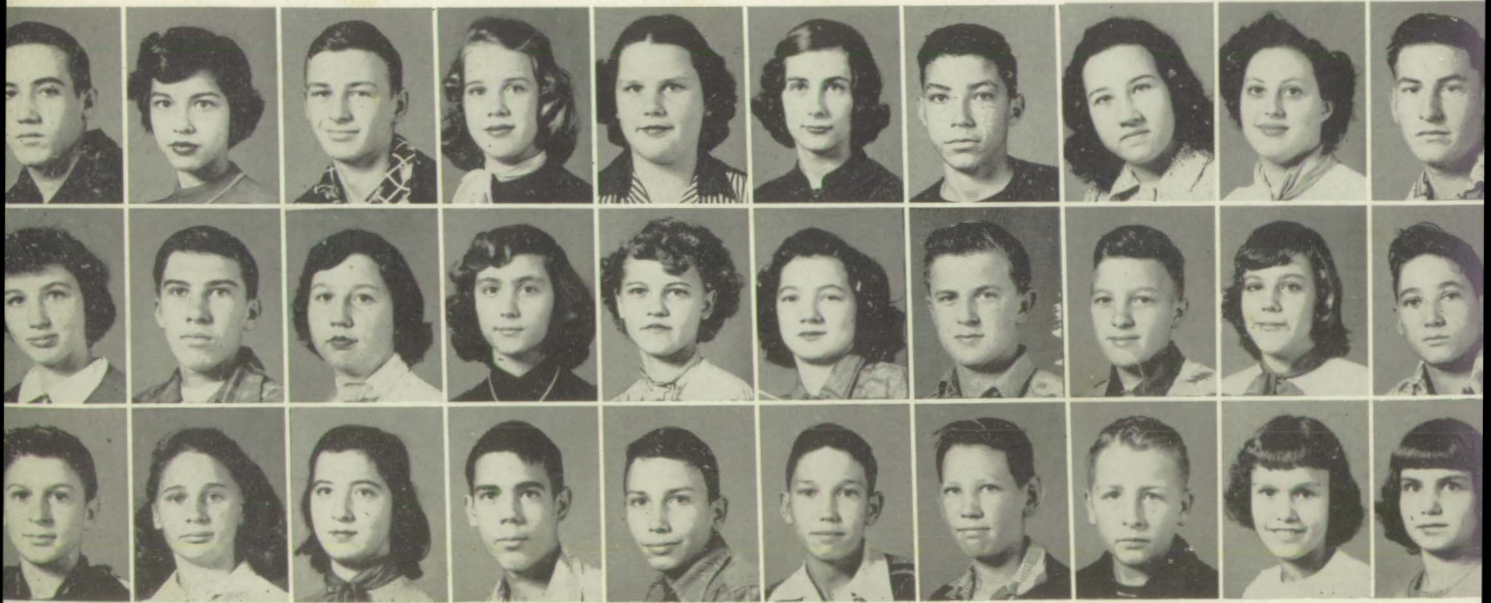
they are looking forward to their last year in junior high.

Let us hope that they will make their year in the ninth grade as successful as they have their year in the eighth.

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| M. Broughton | D. Brown | C. Bryars |
| E. Chancellor | M. Clark | D. Coleman |
| G. Day | J. Downey | E. Duck |



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| L. Bell | P. Bell | J. Berry | M. Biggs | T. Bodden | J. Bolon | M. Brood |
| S. Bundy | R. Byrd | P. Catrett | S. Caprara | C. Chafin | E. Chastang | D. Chambless |
| J. Collingo | B. Collins | N. Cannon | A. Conway | C. Cook | J. Cook | J. Corbett |



Nyla Duck
Joe Durant
Wilma Durant
Roslyn Dyess
John Emmons
Carolyn Eubanks
Gracie Fleming
Renee Fricke
Winford Garner



Christine Gibson
Tony Gibson
Edward Gilbert
James Graham
Sadie Mae Green
Mary Lou Griffin
Sabra Hadlev
Jeanette Hall
Robert Harrell



Wendell Hall
Hubert Harville
Carroll Head
Betty Jo Heaton
Ann Hodges
JoAnn Hoffman
Sonny Holliday
Louise Howell
Chester House



Marian Hudson
Sherman James
Shirley Jacobson
Edward Jenkins
Louise Johnson
Dennis Jones
Bernice Jordan
Fred Killcrease
Sue Killcrease



Tully King
Jon Knight
Sybil Knight
Sylvia Knight
Ruth Lambert
Gloria Langham
Leslie Lee
Douglas Long
Johnnie Madaris



Herman Martin
Tim McConnell
Patricia McCrary
Patsy McDuffie
Charles McKinley
Buddy McPhaul
Verlee McQueen
Ernest Miller
Carolyn Mixon



Jean Mosley
Lillian Mosley
Laverne Mosley
Wanda Murphy
Annette Owen
Billy Owen
Marjorie Paul
John Powell
Winnie Quinley



Etta Richerson
Drusilla Rider
June Gayle Rider
Jean Reid
Joseph Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Wilodene Robinson
Delis Sanders
Jimmy Smith



Lena Mae Smith
Betty Sue Sprinkie
Rochelle Stewart
Yvonne Stewart
Ada Sutton
Malcolm Taylor
Carol Trawick
Bobby Vines
Billy Max Wallace



Julia Wallace
Glen Wasdom
Clifton White
James White
Christine Williams
Mary Williams
Melba Jean Williams
Dan Windham
Roy Zellers



SEVENTH GRADE

Last August when the doors of B. C. H. S. opened, a large number of boys and girls stood hesitantly outside. They couldn't decide whether to go in or not. These were the seventh graders. Finally, they gathered enough courage to venture down the halls. They began investigating. They looked into first one room, then another. At last they found their homerooms. What smiles of relief!

After they became accustomed to the "hurly-burly" of B. C. H. S. school life, they began to organize their classes. Each section had a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a student council representative. Several seventh graders belonged to the Library Club.

Mrs. Modling's section two had a Christmas

party. At the end of the school all the sections joined together for a party at Little River.

The seventh graders were a big help with the Crippled Children's Drive. They collected quite a lot of money and became very interested in this sort of work.

Mr. Barlow's math classes organized and elected a chairman. He allowed them to run their own classes. They made several trips to the bank and post office to learn more about the business world.

All in all the seventh graders feel that they have had a wonderful year. They are looking forward to next year, when they will be "more sure of themselves."

B. Adams
L. Brown
B. Crosby
S. Eddins
L. Gains
Har. Hall

R. Anderson
O. Brown
R. Corley
R. Eddy
R. Goram
How. Hall

P. Avington
J. Buck
J. Cox
J. Eubanks
G. Granger
J. Hamilton

H. Bar
D. Bushnell
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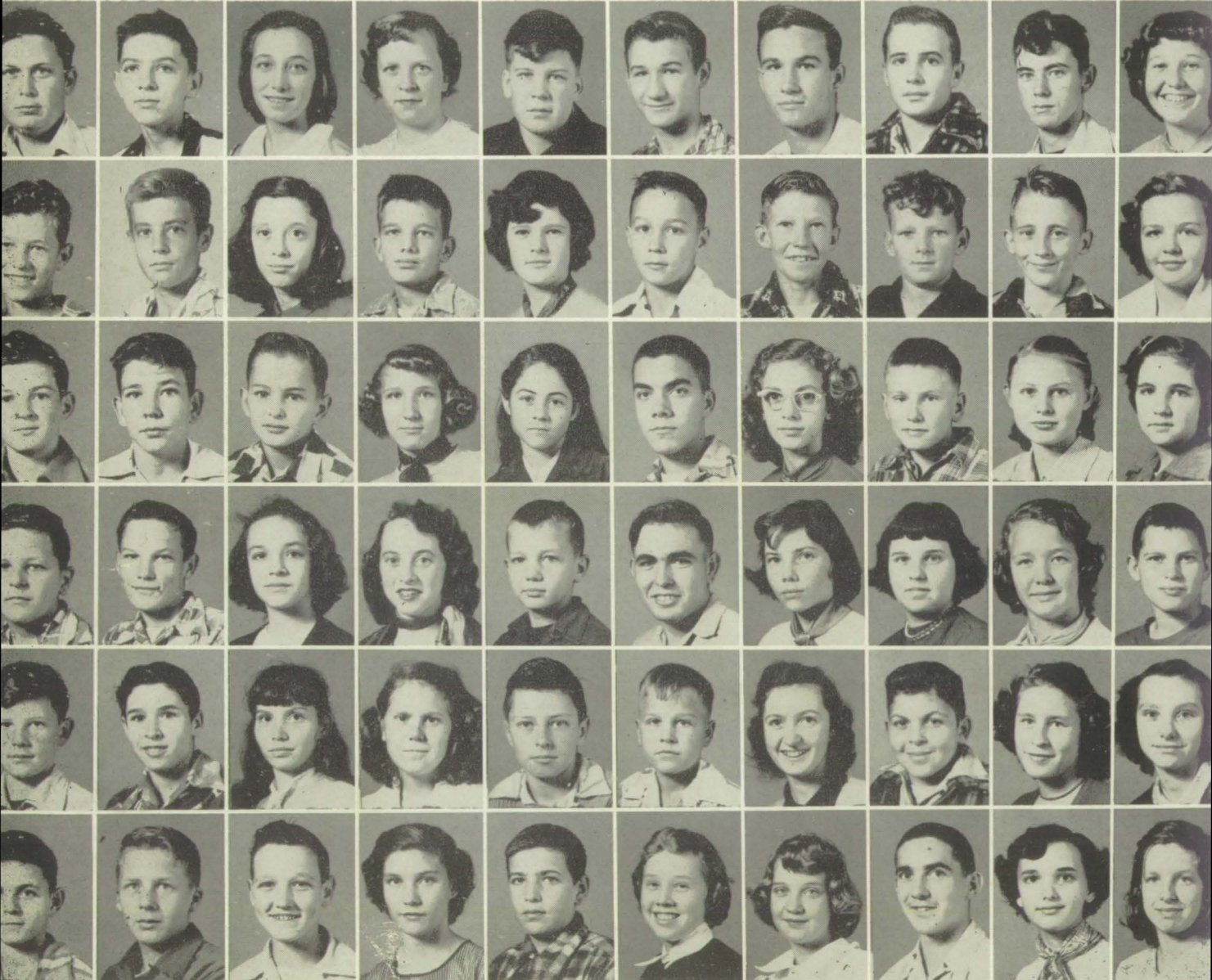
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L. Bell
P. Chastang
B. Day
D. Gainer
H. Hadley
S. Hill

R. Byrd
D. Chesnutt
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C. Bray
D. Corley
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L. Jackson
I. Jacobson
L. Jeffers
P. Johnson
R. Johnson
N. Jones
S. Jordan
J. Lambert



R. Lamberth
D. Langham
D. Lindsey
H. Lindsey
C. Little
D. Long
J. Long
S. Luther
P. Lyles



M. McCaw
R. McConnell
R. McKissack
B. Melton
S. Mixon
C. Money
A. Mosley
G. Nance
B. Neal



J. Neal
J. Nelson
S. Nelson
L. Overstreet
C. Perkins
J. Perkins
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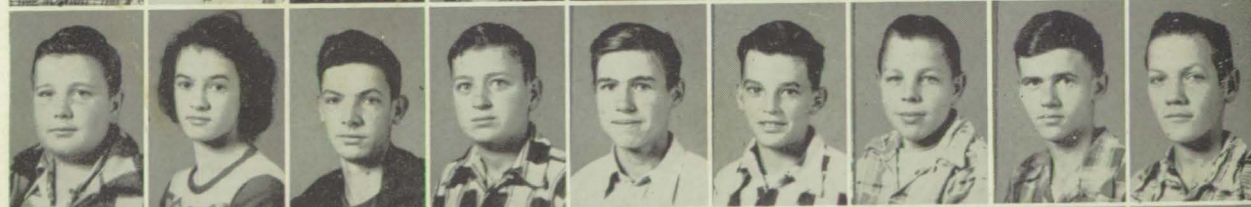
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G. Roberts
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B. Ruple
M. Russell
B. Scogin
W. Seay
J. Sellers
J. Sibley
J. Skinner



R. Skipper
D. Smith
R. Smith
C. Spevey
J. Steege
C. Stewart
E. Stewart
G. Stiers
J. Taylor



K. Taylor
J. Thames
A. Thompson
L. Thompson
M. Thompson
J. White
M. White
N. White
Wayne White



Wesley White
D. Williams
S. Wilkins
L. Williams
D. Wilson
M. Wilson
B. Wood
R. Yarrough
G. Zellers



Skule



Slowly the shadow came closer!



Studying for those tests!



Never tho



A Live Doll!



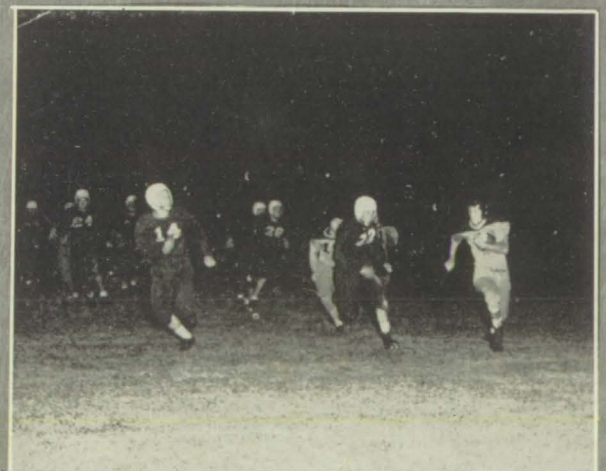
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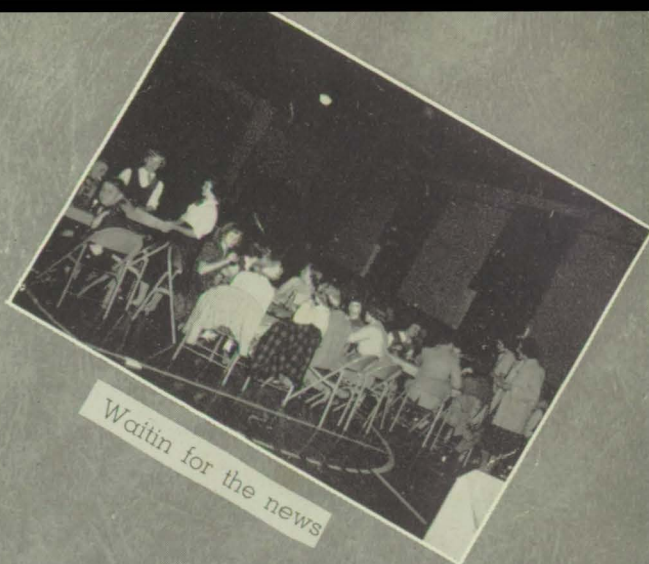


"The Pause that Refreshes"



Moving in for the kill

Daze



Waitin for the news



we'd see the day!



Baldwin's monkey



A Penny a Vote



beautiful legs!



Let your light so shine

Homecoming Queen and Court

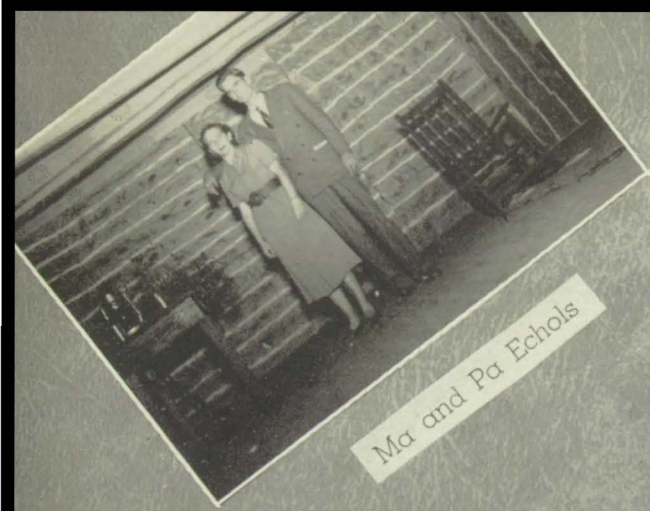


Watch that thumb!



Queen — Joyce Brunson

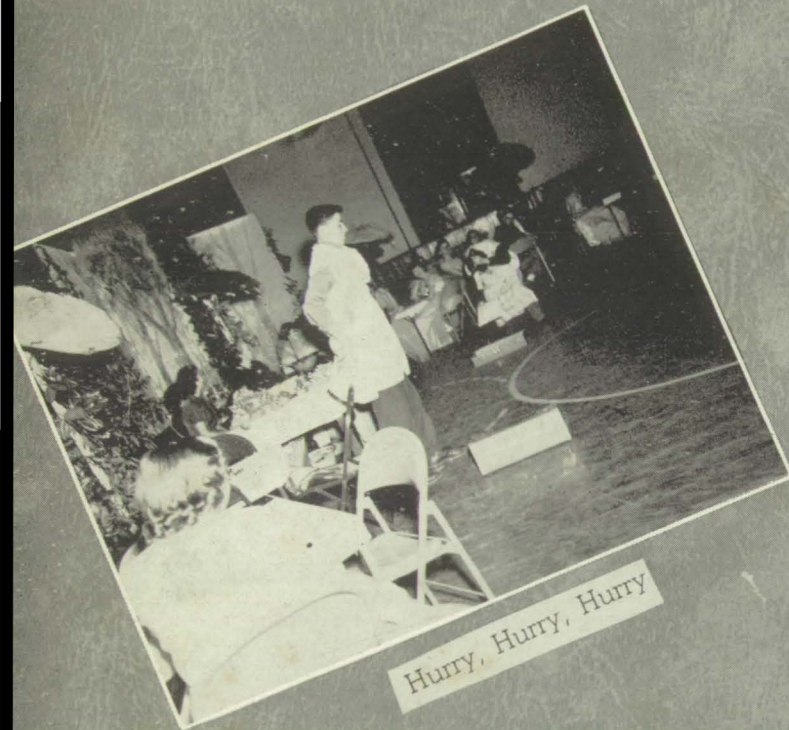
Court — Carolyn Gamble, Julianna Fail, Betty Parker, Emogene Baggett



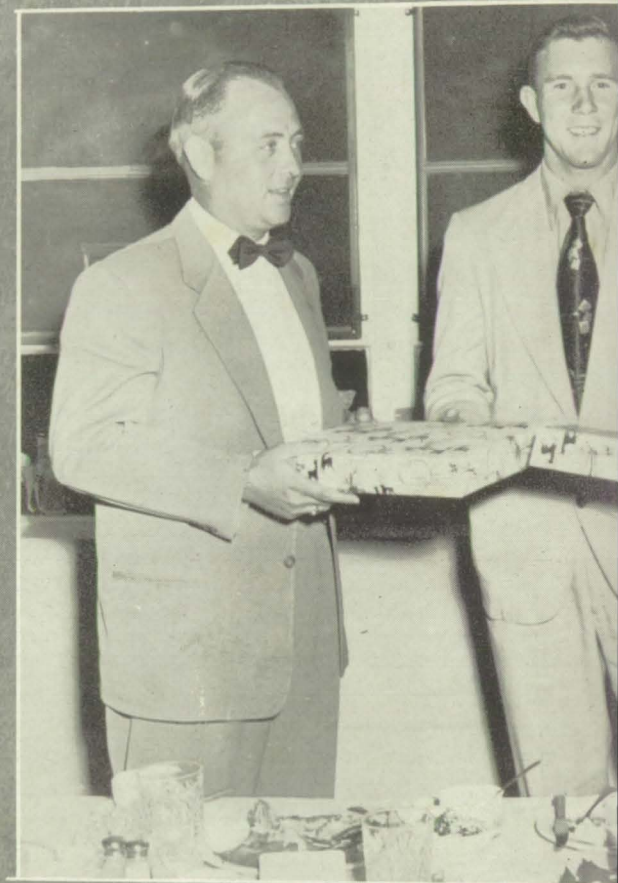
Ma and Pa Echols



She'll be coming round the mountain



Hurry, Hurry, Hurry



To our favorite



That's Real Gone!



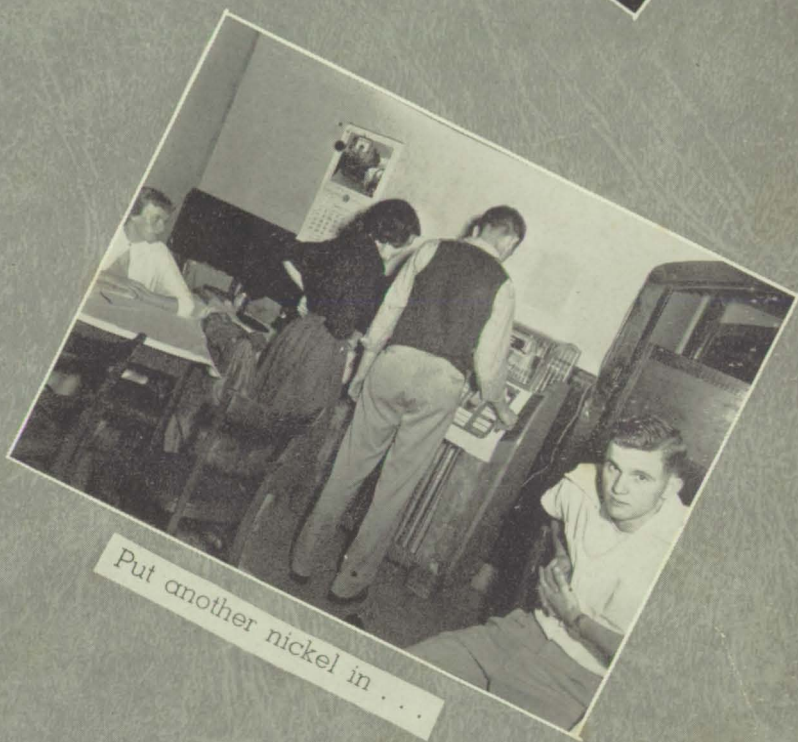
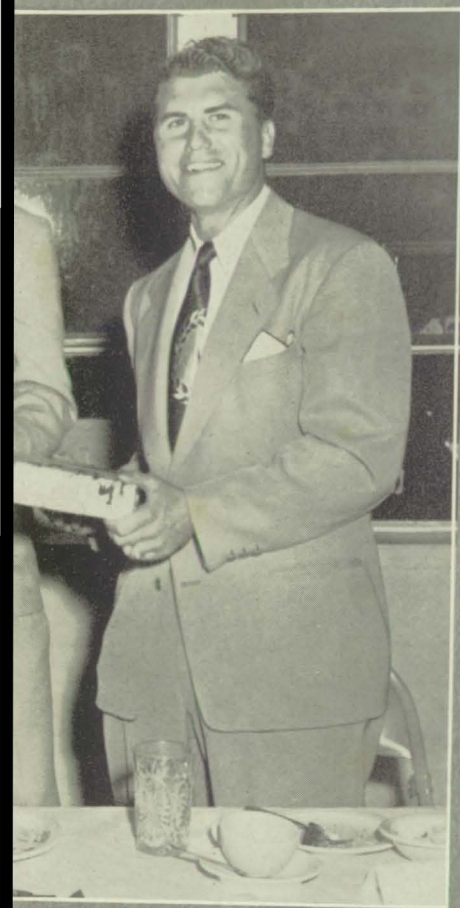
"Count Every Star"



Spring fever!



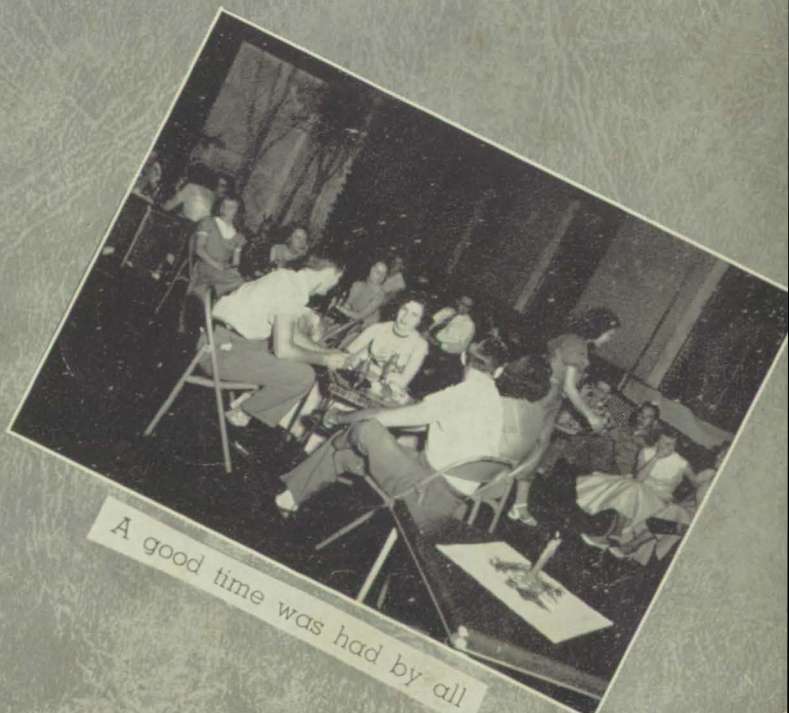
Hiya Kid!



Put another nickel in . . .



Attention!



A good time was had by all



Joe Dimagios in the making



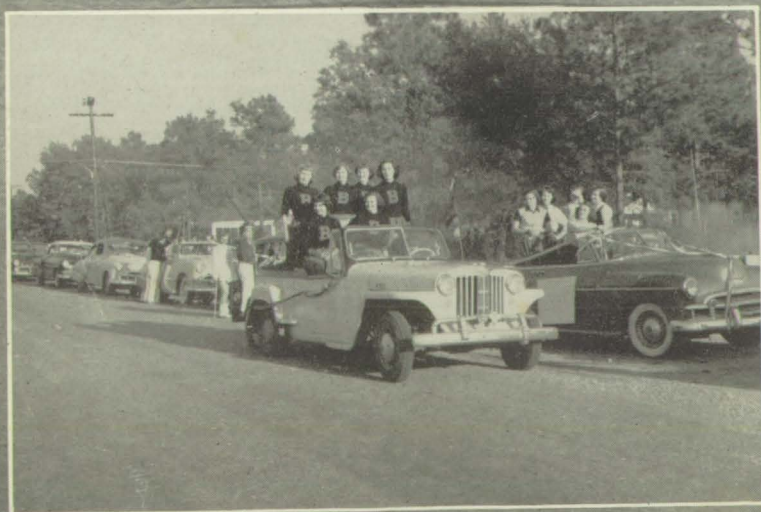
High Society!



Carol and court



Well, what is it?



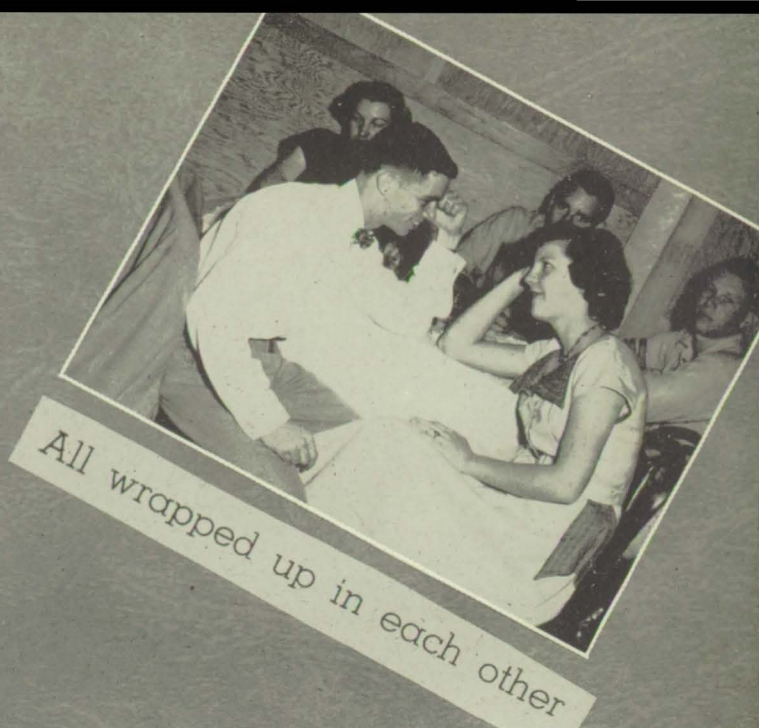
Ready to Roll



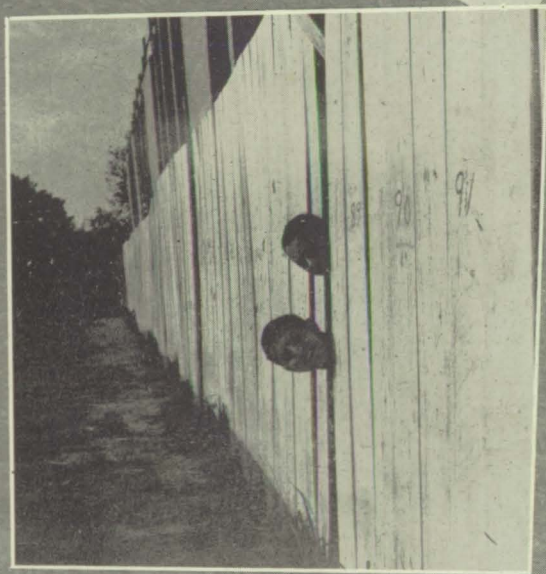
Blue



Jive Artist



All wrapped up in each other



Termites!



Line of Lovelies



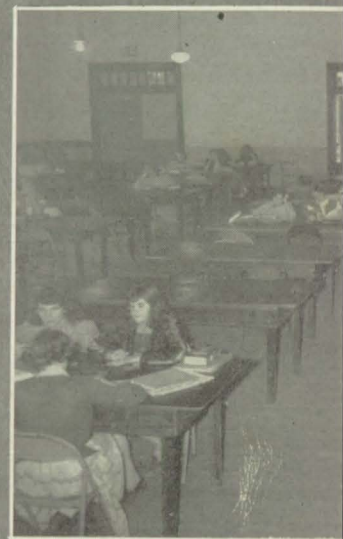
n day



Cheese!



Service with a smile



Impro



Ain't that sweet?



Gimme, Gimme,



h boy, Hot Dogs!



Ring of Rooters



their minds



C'mere Baby!



me!



Run!

FEATURES



"Memories sweet shall throng
Round our hearts."

B Mr. C and H Miss S



Patty White Walter Boone

May Queen



Carol Nall



Neal Presley

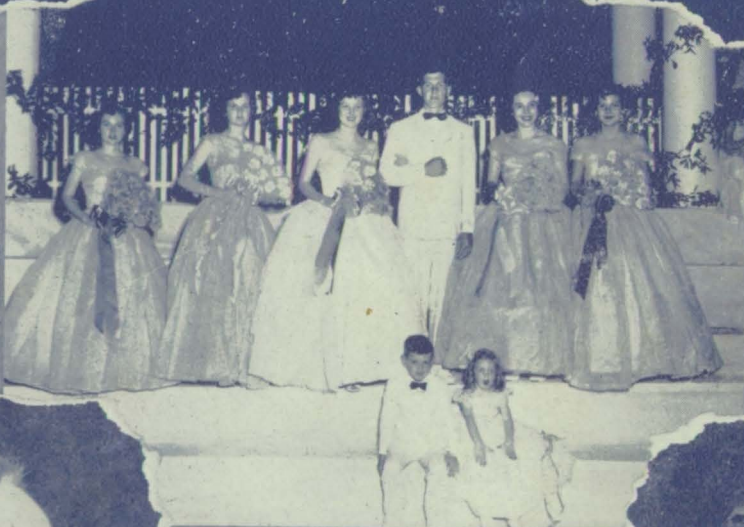
and Court



*Ann
Zehner*



*Pat
Mothershead*



*Joyce
Minor*



*Catherine
Earle*



*Most Talented
Neal Presley
Julia Mashburn*



*Most Dependable
Benson Bray
Ann Bolon*

Sr.

Most Attractive



Hi

*Sonny Boone
Joyce Brunson*

*Most Likely
to Succeed
Catherine Earle
Earl Stephens*

*Friendliest
Julia Mashburn
Charles Chum*





Most Popular
Julia Mashburn
Charles Chunn



Most Athletic
Hazel Hubbard
Claude Byrd

Who's

Most Studious



Cutest
Tommy Hall *Jean Ballard*

Who

Jack Allen
Catherine Earl

Best All 'round
Julia Mashburn *Billy Jones*





*Loudest Mouth
Billy Long*



*Best Dressed
Milton Wilson*



Charming

*Most Interesting
Herbert Mills*

Prince

*Biggest Wolf
Joe Helton*

*Best Dancer
Donald Agerton*





*Prettiest Face
Joyce Davis*



*Prettiest Eyes
Mary Lou Taylor*

Dream

Prettiest Figure

*Prettiest Hair
Julia Mashburn*



Girl

Joyce Minor

*Biggest Flirt
Carolyn White*





Most Popular
Anne Reid
Charles Aglin



Friendliest
Glenda Nance
Chubby Stough

Jr. Hi



Who's Who

Cutest
Pat Presley
Harold Hall

Most Athletic
Billy Joe Feminear
Betty Lou Carpenter

Most Attractive
Jerry Max Barne
Judy Lambert







I want a . . .



Gotcha!



Ain't he cute?



Campus Cuties



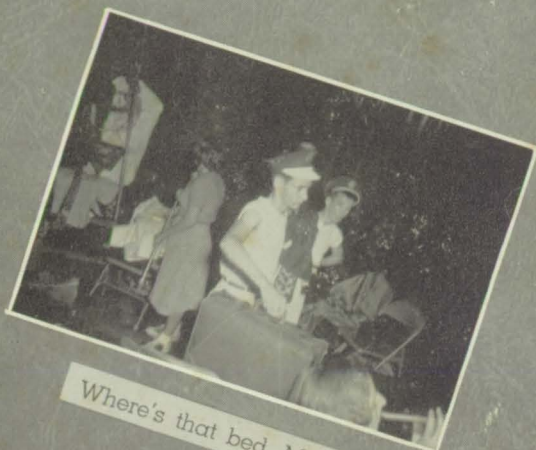
"Till I Waltz Again With You"



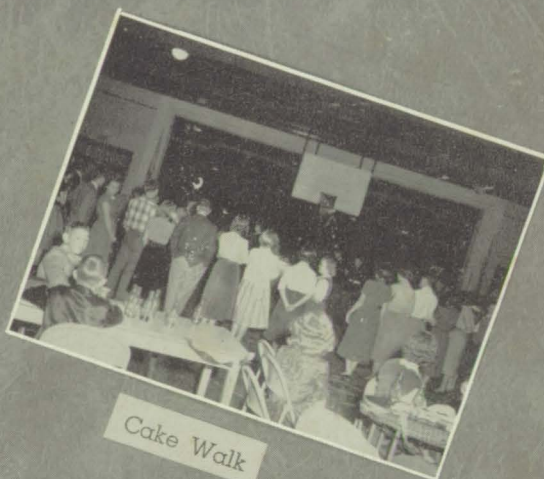
Oh, those Mardi Gras colds!



Gotta get that food!



Where's that bed, Ma?



Cake Walk



And where it stops nobody knows



Coming through!



Get em clean kids

ORGANIZATIONS



"Through the years we've learned to love thee,
Ever we'll be true."



BETA CLUB

The Baldwin County High School Beta Club supposedly has the largest membership in the state of Alabama. There were eighty-nine members during 1952-53.

The club had a successful year under the leadership of Julia Mashburn, President; Sarah Thompson, Secretary; and Benson Bray, Treas.

The Beta Club's main project was the school annual, the Balcoala. The club chose Joan Wrenn to be Editor-in-chief and a staff was chosen from the "cream of the crop". The club helped raise money for the annual by giving the Who's Who Dance and by sponsoring the May Queen election and dance. Another project of the Beta Club was collecting old clothes in order to send them to Europe.

Many new members were invited to the club. The initiation was a sight for sore eyes. It would take a book to describe the initiation itself.

Well, they did sleep some at the Convention after all!



How many people can get on one bed?

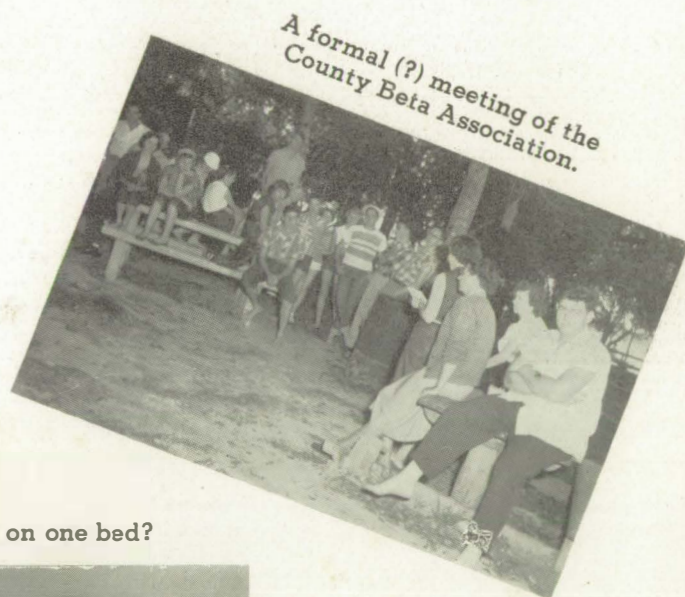


During April came the event all had been waiting for; the Beta Convention in Birmingham, Alabama. The delegation hung their clothes in the Bankhead Hotel. Miss Gladys Nichols, co-sponsored with Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, went along to keep tab on the delegates.

At the end of the year at a Gulf party, Catherine Earle was elected president of the Baldwin County Beta Association and Virginia Gay was elected secretary.

At the last meeting officers were elected for 1953-54. The next president is to be Buddy Prine. Morgan Little was chosen to be Editor-in-chief of the Balcoala.

The Beta Clubbers look back on a well-filled year and are looking forward to an even busier year in 53-54.



A formal (?) meeting of the County Beta Association.

Jack Allen
Jean Ballard
Joyce Ballard
Mary L. Bankster
Marietta Barnes
Bertha Mae Blair
Ann Bolon

Sonny Boone
Tommy Bradley
Benson Bray
Joyce Brunson
Betty Bryant
Julia Bryant
Frances Burke

Norma June Carpenter
Annice Caraway
Johnnie Deer
Lunell Duck
Catherine Earl
Martha Earl
Julianna Fail

Bobby Ferguson
Carolyn Gamble
Virginia Gay
Norma June Hargett
Thelma Hill
Virgie Hinote
Tommy Jaye

George Jones
Jesse Kilcreas
Betty Langham
Betty Lee
Elizabeth Lee
Cora Lou Little
Morgan Little

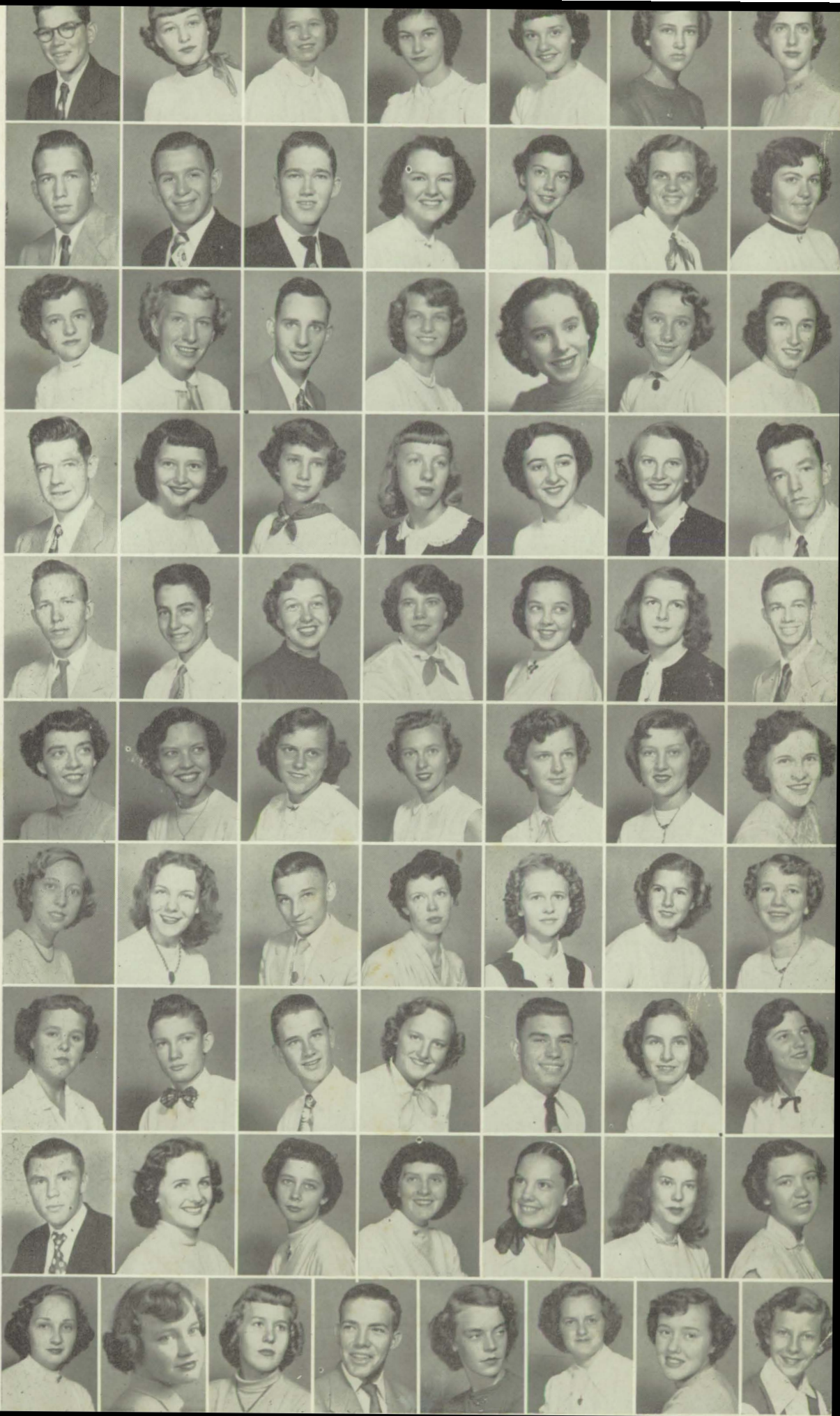
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Ann McMillan
Joyce Minor
Pat Mothershed
Carol Nall
Betty Parker

Barbara Powell
Mae Pressnall
Buddy Prine
Sarah Propst
Elizabeth Quinley
Ernestine Rabon
Jean Reid

Vivian Roley
George Scogin
Steve Sibley
Jeannette Stewart
J. L. Stewart
Shirley Stewart
Kathleen Stiers

George Stough
Mary Lois Taylor
Eloise Tew
Gail Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Fern Trawick
Lavonne Waters

Margaret Weaver
Carolyn White
Patty White
Milton Wilson
Joan Wrenn
Faye Yarbrough
Jeanette Yarbrough
Ann Zehner





Tommy
Bradley

Tommy
Hall

Richard
Lee

Morgan
Little

R. L.
Morris

Neal
Presley

Buddy
Prine

Frank
Propst

Bob
Reid

Wilbur
Richerson

George
Scogin

George
Stough

Milton
Wilson

The Key Clubbers enjoy a feast at Wilson's cottage.



KEY CLUB

The Kiwanis Club of Bay Minette sponsors the Key Club. This club is made up of boys that hold "key" positions in school life. Mr. Daniels serves as their sponsor from B. C. H. S., and Mr. John White serves as their sponsor from the Kiwanis Club.

The president was R. L. Morris; vice-president George Scoggin; secretary, Billy Long.

The Key Club ate lunch at the Home Economics building every Tuesday. They had their meetings there, too.

The Key Club, with help from the Library Club sponsored a hobby show. Several members entered the contest, themselves.

At the end of the year the club invited several boys from the ninth grade to become members next year.

At the state convention of Key Clubs in Montgomery, Alabama, Billy Long was elected Governor of all Alabama Key Clubs.

This summer several of the boys are going to the national convention in San Francisco, California.

Joyce Brunson
Joyce Davis
Martha Earl
Joyce Grimes
Morgan Little
Dot Mills



Betty Parker
Neal Presley
Bob Reid
Wallace Weekley
Carolyn White
Patty White



CAMERA CLUB

The only requirement for membership in the Camera Club, sponsored by Miss Lillian Leonard, is to own a camera! So the club has quite a large membership for a club of its type.

The club had a successful year under the leadership of their president Morgan Little, vice-president, Neal Presley; secretary, Carolyn White; treasurer, Patty White.

For the past year the club chose as its project learning how to develop photographs. The club met two nights a month in Miss Leonard's room to use her darkrooms.

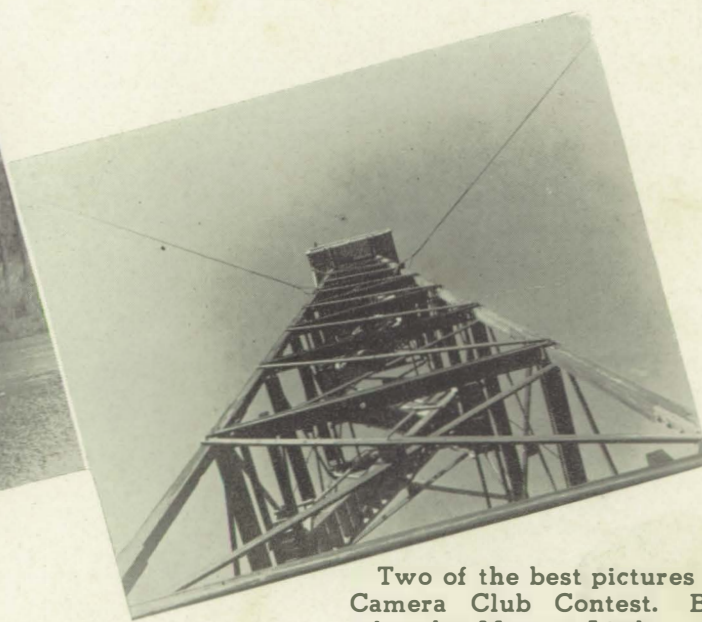
At the end of the year the Camera Club always held a contest in which every member was supposed to participate. The bulletin board

of the stackroom was chosen as the place to exhibit the photographs.

Each member was required to take their own picture, after choosing an original subject. They also had to develop their own pictures and enlarge them if they wished them enlarged.

Morgan Little was official photographer for the annual and his work in the Camera Club came in "handy".

And so, if you meet any people in the hall next year, and if they say to you, 'click, click', or "watch the birdie", et cetera, you will know it is only a poor innocent Camera Club member. Frightening, but harmless.



Two of the best pictures run in the Camera Club Contest. Both were taken by Morgan Little.



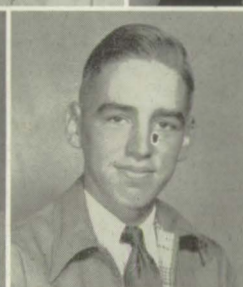
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Annice Caraway



Catherine Earl
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Billy Jones

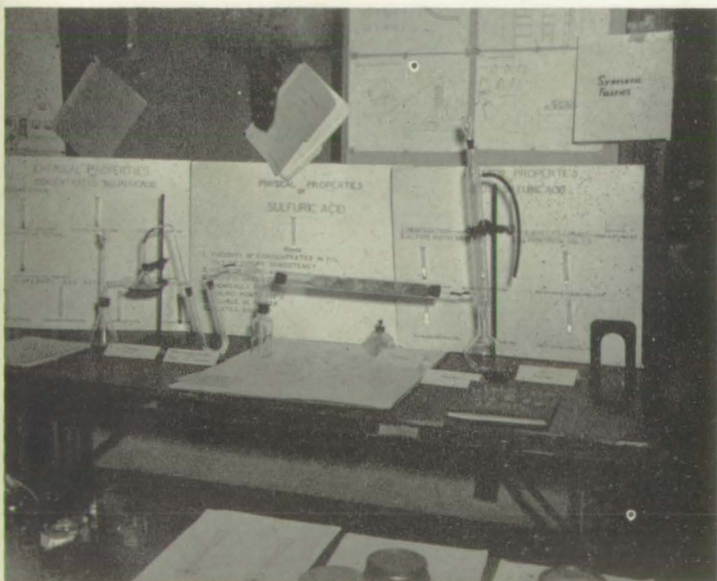


Morgan Little
Julia Mashburn
R. L. Morris
Bobby Pannone
Neal Presley



Frank Propst
James Shivers
George Stough
Margaret Weaver

Catherine's prize winning display



SCIENCE CLUB

When the doors of dear old B. C. H. S. opened for the 1952-53 session, several "wild-eyed" young people rushed madly down to Miss Leonard's room. Who was that ? ? ? They were members of AJAS (Alabama Junior Academy of Science).

The year began very calmly, but as time went on, there came loud crashes and explosions. These "wild-eyed" young scientists were getting ready to go to the Science Club convention, held at Florence State Teachers College in Florence, Alabama. At the Convention Catherine Earle did B.C.H.S. "up proud" by winning the Triple A award.

The officers were Catherine Earle, president; Julia Mashburn, vice-president; R. L. Morris, recording secretary; Annice Caraway, corresponding secretary; Morgan Little, treasurer; and Tommy Bradley, parliamentarian (whatever that means ? ? ?).

A very scientific minded group, ha!

D. O. CLUB



The winners of the Beauty Contest. Elizabeth Quinley, second from left, won second place.



A scene at the D. O. Banquet, given for members and their employers.

The D. O. Club is an organization made up of students from the diversified occupations class.

This club affords the student with opportunities for social life as well as giving him training in special jobs.

The Baldwin County High School D. O. Club is affiliated with the State Diversified Occupations Club, and each year a convention is held. This year one of the highlights was that the Bay Minette club was host to the convention which was held in the grammar school auditorium. The entire school was allowed to attend one session of the convention. They enjoyed several skits, oratorical contests, and the announce-

ment of the winners of the Miss D. O. contest. Elizabeth Quinley, from Bay Minette, placed second in the contest.

Each year the club takes on itself to sponsor a project. This year their project was the school paper, B. C. H. S. Hi-Lites. Members from the club were on the staff.

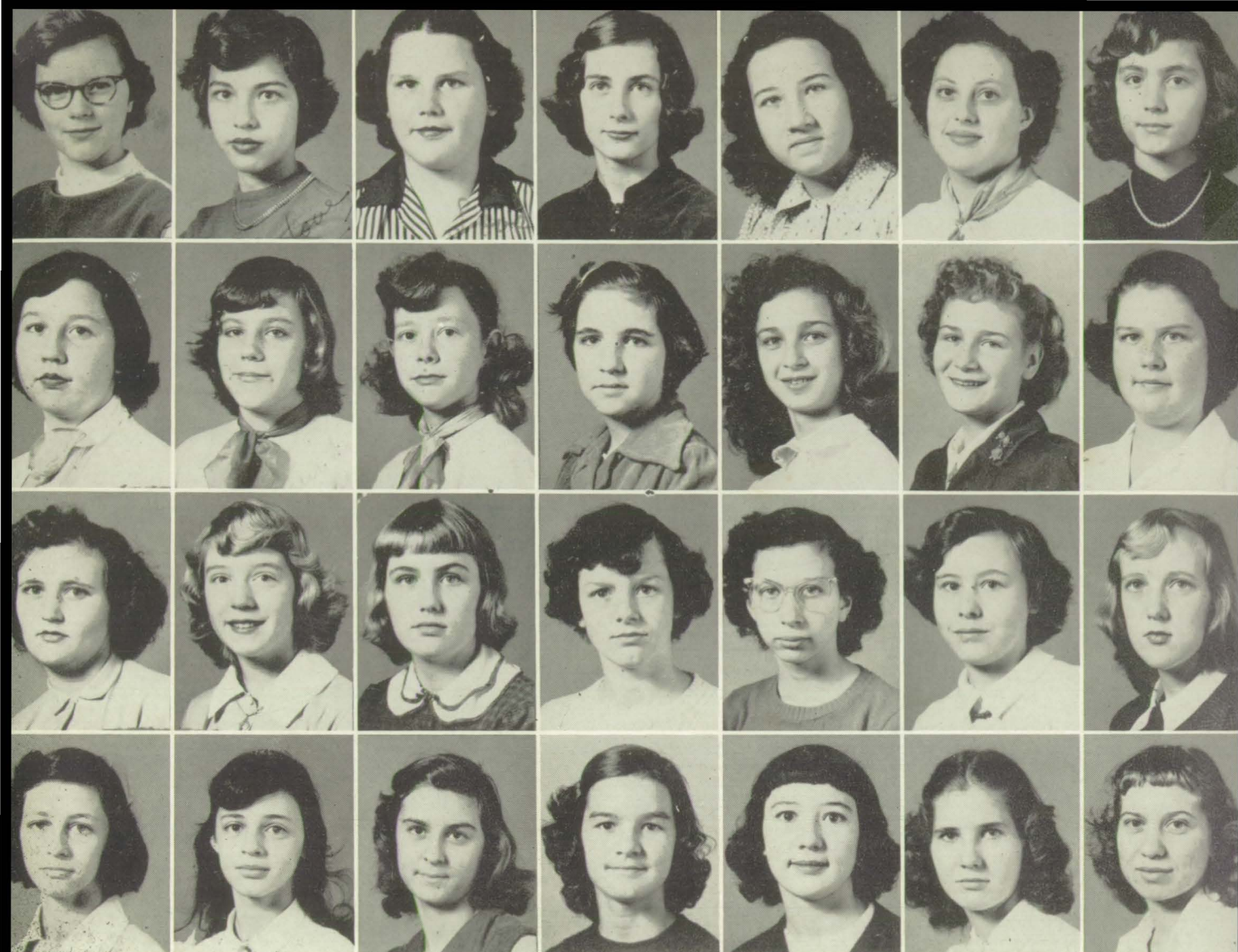
At the end of the year the D. O. Club had a banquet at the school cafeteria. The members could invite their parents and their employers.

Mr. Adolphus Jones was the D. O. co-ordinator for the past year.



Donald Agerton
Daisy Chastang
Wilbur Deer
Lefty Howard

Jack Lindsey
Jerry Perkins
Elizabeth Quinley
Eugene Sims



Jane Ballard
Patsy Catrett
Lottie Graham
Carolyn Prestwood

Pat Bell
Mary Clark
Betty Jo Heaton
Faye Prestwood

Toni Boddon
Wilma Durant
Jo Anne Hoffman
Sara Richburg

Jane Belon
Marie Eddins
Louise Howell
Shirley Richburg

Margaret Broughton
Carolyn Eubanks
Bernice Jordan
Gloria Ann Rider

Doris Ann Brown
Pauline Eubanks
Sue Killcreas
June Rieben

Shirley Caprara
Renee Fricke
Patsy McDuffie
Mattie Jean
Strickland

JR. GLEE CLUB

The Junior Glee Club's membership is made up of students from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Miss Estelle Rountree directs this club also.

The junior glee clubbers learn how to read music and to follow Miss Rountree as she leads them. There were no boys in this club. All of the members were girls, that's logical, isn't it?

At the beginning of the year they worked on simple songs and as the year progressed the songs became harder and harder. After the first semester they began working in earnest

for the Easter Sunrise Service and the Spring Concert, which was held jointly with the senior high glee club. At the Easter Sunrise service they joined the senior glee club for an appropriate medley of songs.

At the Spring Concert, the junior high glee club featured several songs such as: "I Got Shoes", "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", in which a solo was sung by Pauline Eubanks.

The Junior and senior glee clubs joined at the close of the concert to sing the beautiful song "You'll Never Walk Alone".

SR. GLEE CLUB

Miss Estelle Rountree directed the senior glee club last year. The club was made up of students from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The accompanists for the group were Ann Zehner and Virginia Gay.

At the first of the year, if you passed the glee club room during fourth period, you would hear hideous groans and moans. If you passed by every day during the year the groans and moans would turn to creaks and squeaks and finally at the end of the year beautiful melodies would float on the breeze.

There were two special groups that would sing at various occasions during the year. These groups were a girls trio and quintet. The trio was made up

of Marietta Barnes, Patty White, and Joyce Grimes. The quintet was made up of Carolyn White, Patty White, Joyce Grimes, Marietta Barnes, and Joyce Davis. The other groups were a boys trio and another group of six. This trio was made up of Jerry Max Barnes, Charles Aylin, and Clyde Barnes.

The Spring Concert was held April the sixteenth. The senior and junior glee clubs gave a joint concert. Some of the more famous songs sung by the seniors were, "On the Road to Mandalay", "Erie Canal", "Careless Love", in which Marietta Barnes soloed, "All the Things You Are", and "Indian Summer".



Marietta Barnes
Bertha Mae Blair
George Boan
Matha Boone
Norma June Carpenter



Florence Chunn
Joyce Davis
Lunell Duck
Martha Earl
Irene Ferguson



Virginia Gay
Joyce Grimes
Isabelle Howard
Morgan L'ttle
Glennis McGill



Dot Mills
Barbara Jean Powell
Maxine Presley
Bob Reid
Kathleen Stiers



Mary Lois Taylor
Mary Lou Weekley
Wallace Weekley
Carolyn White
Patty White
Ann Zehner



P. Bell
B. Carpenter
F. Chunn
M. Duck
M. Eddins



P. Eubanks
V. Gay
N. Hudson
E. Lee
C. Little



D. Mills
E. Mixon
P. Presley
S. Propst
D. Rider



J. Rider
J. Robinson
T. Robinson
J. Sibley
E. Stewart

R. Tanner
B. Taylor
W. Thames



LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club had as its officers this year: Cora Lou Littles, president; Dorothy Mills, vice-president; Virginia Gay, secretary; and Elizabeth Lee, treasurer. Mrs. Stough, librarian for B. C. H. S., served as sponsor and gave the club many helpful suggestions on various projects for the year.

One of the many (?) projects of the Library Club was to interest the students in reading some of the

classics. They did this by giving a skit from *Ivanhoe* at one assembly program.

With the Key Club serving as co-sponsors, the Library Club put on a wonderful hobby show. This show was participated in by students of both Junior and Senior high. The "art" work was particularly good, wasn't it, boys?

MUSIC CLUB



The d'ignified Music Club officers: Julia Mashburn, Julianna Fail, Carolyn Gamble, Marilyn Gunter, and Kathleen Stiers, seated.

"The meeting will please come to order," were the words said eight times during the years 1952-53 by Kathleen Stiers, president of the Beethoven Music Club. After those words came the business, Carolyn Gamble, recording secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Julia Mashburn, treasurer, gave the financial report. Only once during the year did vice-president, Marilyn Gunter, have to preside in the president's absence.

During the various meetings of the year, several parties were discussed and postponed, discussed and postponed, et cetera. Finally, a definite date was decided on. At last, the party was held at Alice Fraser's home one April night.

The theme for the year was "Music to Remember." Throughout the year various programs were given on music that will live forever in the minds of true music lovers, (Beethoven Music Clubbers, for example!)

Seriously, though, the members feel that the club had a very successful year as a whole. The members of the Beethoven Music Club would like to say good-bye to the Seniors, who left this year and to thank them for the part they had in making the club successful.

They would also like to thank Miss Linda Peterson for taking over the club after Mrs. Mason resigned.



Mary Louis Bankster
Ann Bolon
Joyce Davis
Catherine Earl
Martha Earl

Julianna Fail
Carolyn Gamble
Virginia Gay
Julia Mashburn
Pat Mothershead

Kathleen Stiers
Margaret Weaver
Carolyn White
Ann Zehner

F. H. A.

Just what does F. H. A. stand for? Future Home-wreckers of America? No, Future Homemakers of America. This club is made up of girls from the home economics classes.

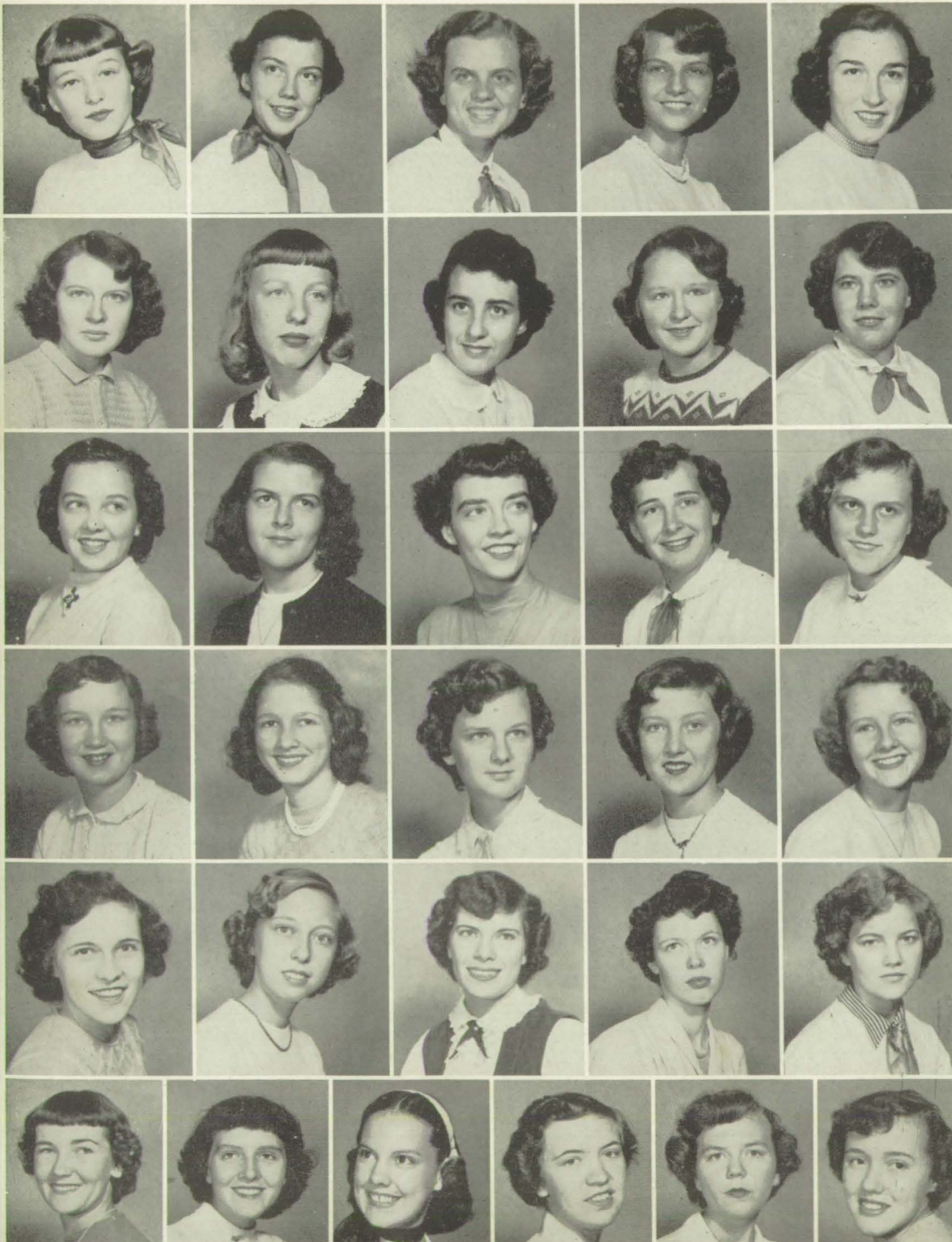
Their aim is to learn more methods of managing their "future" homes.

This was a successful year for the club under the leadership of Martha Lyles, president, with Ben-nie Vaughn serving as vice-president; Sarah Thomp-

son as secretary and Glennis McGill as treasurer. Miss Doris Crawford was their sponsor.

The club won first prize at a County meeting in Robertsdale with an exhibit on how to make wall-paper pictures. The club also sponsored an Avondale fashion show. The members modeled the clothes, and oh, well . . .

Lunell Duck was elected Miss F. H. A. for Bay Minette and represented the club at Robertsdale.



Joyce
Ballard
Betty
Bryant
Julia Faye
Bryant
Lunell
Duck
Julianna
Fail

Irene
Ferguson
Norma June
Hargett
Louise
Harville
Mary K.
Jones
Betty Ann
Lee

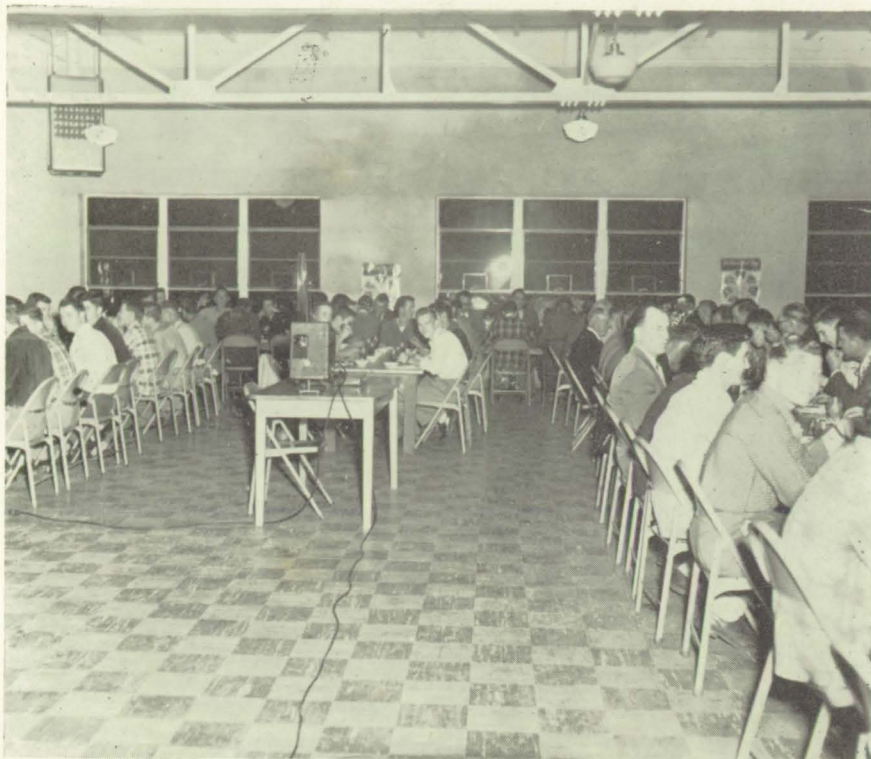
Elizabeth
Lee
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Lyles
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McGill
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McMillan

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Mills
Clara Mae
Morris
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Mothershead
Carol
Nall
Ramona
Owen

Betty
Parker
Barbara
Powell
Maxine
Presley
Sarah
Propst
Dorice
Sims

Willie Mae Thames
Gayle Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Lavone Waters
Mary Lou Weekley
Jeannette Yarbrough

F. F. A.



A Scene at the F. F. A. "Spread"

The F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America) is made up of boys who take vocational agriculture. The purpose of the club is the development in the student the qualities of agricultural leadership, citizenship, cooperation and patriotism.

The F. F. A. sold soft drinks and hot dogs at the concession stands during football season. This money was put in their treasury and used for various projects during the year.

At the end of the year the club had their F. F. A. banquet.

When Mr. Tharp was honored at the football stadium, the F. F. A. joined the F. H. A. in planning and making a float to be in the parade.



Donald
Boan
Marvin
Boone
Royce
Bryars
Claude
Byrd
Charles
Chunn

Nolan
Gilliand
Alvernon
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Presley

Neal Presley
Huey Quinley
Howard Roberts
J. L. Stewart

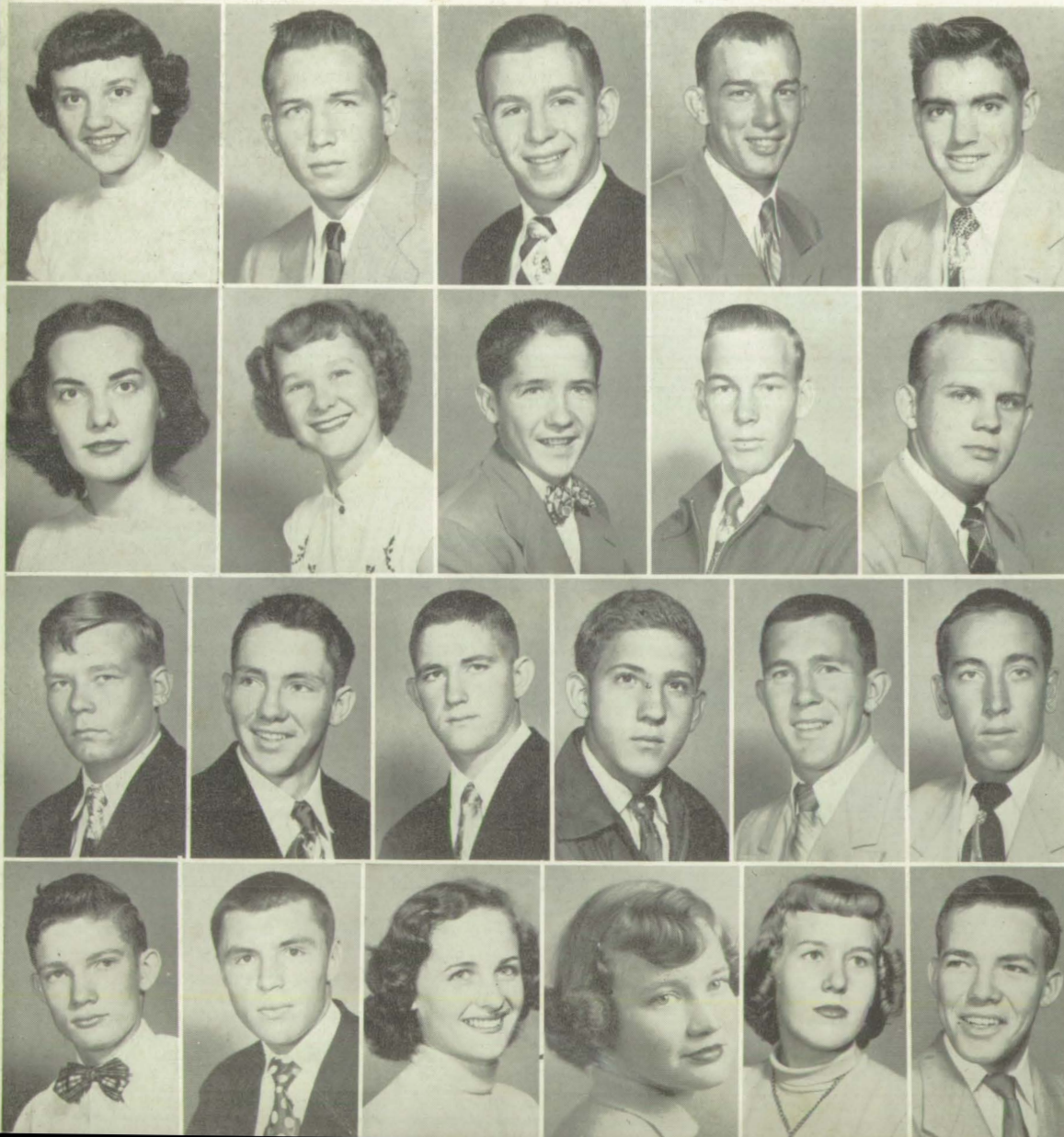
"B" CLUB

The "B" Club is made up of the players of the three major sports that have lettered. The sports are football, basketball and baseball. The officers of the club are Archie Presley, president; Milton Wilson, secretary; R. L. Morris, treasurer. Coach Campbell was their sponsor.

The club started off the year by electing the above officers. Then football season took up most of their time. At meetings during "that" season the only thing that could be heard sounded something like this: "You remember at the Foley game, when I made that punt," or "That was a great play during the first quarter of the second half," etc. After football season the club

asked several boys to become members of the club. Out of about three or four boys only one made all the requirements (and lived through initiation!) This was Bobby Pannone. He deserved to be a member strictly for going through initiation. Too funny to recount here, we leave it to your imagination . . .

The cheerleaders always become honorary members of the "B" Club. Perhaps cheerleading is considered a sport. It exercises the muscles, throat muscles, that is. The cheerleaders for the last year were Joyce Davis, Carolyn White, Patty White (head cheerleader), Mary Lois Taylor, Marietta Barnes and Joyce Grimes.



Marietta
Barnes
Sonny
Boone
Tommy
Bradley
Claude
Byrd
Charles
Chunn

Joyce
Davis
Joyce
Grimes
Tommy
Hall
Joe
Helton
Ira
Howard

William Jackson
Richard Lee
R. L. Morris
Bobby Pannone
Archie Presley
Huey Quinley

George Scogin
George Stough
Mary Lois Taylor
Carolyn White
Patty White
Milton Wilson



Left to right: Jerry Perkins, Raymond Long, Jack Lindsey, Elizabeth Quinley, Mrs. Eloise Holley, Donald Agerton, Eugene Sims, Ira Howard, Hannas Rider, Hurley Rider.

B. C. H. S. HI-LITES

The B. C. H. S. Hi-Lites is Baldwin County High's school paper. The editor of the paper was Donald Agerton. His staff was as follows: "Lefty" Howard, sports editor; Wilbur Deer, advertising manager; Elizabeth Quinley, business manager; Jack Lindsey, feature writer; Jerry Perkins, Club reporter; Betty Parker and Joyce Brunson, typists; Mr. Jones and Mrs. Holley, faculty advisors; the snooper was, well we'll leave that up to you. The paper was sponsored by the D. O. Club. The Hi-Lites featured the news of the school, gossip, athletic news, gossip, editorials and gossip. Don't get the idea that gossip comes first.

One of the main features and one of much interest to the school was the Senior Boy and Girl of the month and the Junior Boy and Girl of the month. Another feature that was enjoyed by the school was: "The Perfect Girl" and "The Perfect Boy".

There were boxes put in the corridor and the library for the students to put in bits of news. In this way the whole school contributed to the printing of B. C. H. S. Hi-Lites.



MUSIC STUDENTS

Last year at Baldwin County High School two industrious, nevtheless (the term explains itself) women taught piano to a large group of students. These women were Mrs. Emma Mason and Miss Linda Peterson. Mrs. Mason and Miss Peterson also served as co-sponsors for the Beethoven Music Club.

During the year the average music student takes two lessons a week. He supposedly practices every day. Everyone who takes music is expected to be able to play at various functions during the year.

During the first year of study the student becomes acquainted with the keyboard by constantly practicing finger drills, and scales. After this they go into a more advanced study. They begin studying the old masters. They learn notation. And a few of the more brilliant people

begin composing little pieces of their own. Soon they begin studying the modern classics. The more the student practices the more advanced work is available to the student.

Since practice makes perfect, the student practices and practices and practices. The teacher points out the mistakes and encourages the pupil to do better at each lesson. Finally the end of the year comes and with it comes the recital. By this time the pupil supposedly has has piece down "pat". The recital begins, the pupils line up excitedly. They await their time anxiously. Finally the big moment arrives, the pupil steps up on the stage, seats himself and starts playing. At last it's over. The applause comes, he takes his bow and leaves the stage. School is out for the music student.

Left to right: Mary Louise Bankster, Martha Earle, Florence Chunn, Alice Fraser, Betty Joyce Taylor, Ann Zehner, Virginia Gay, and Ann Bolon, seated at the piano.





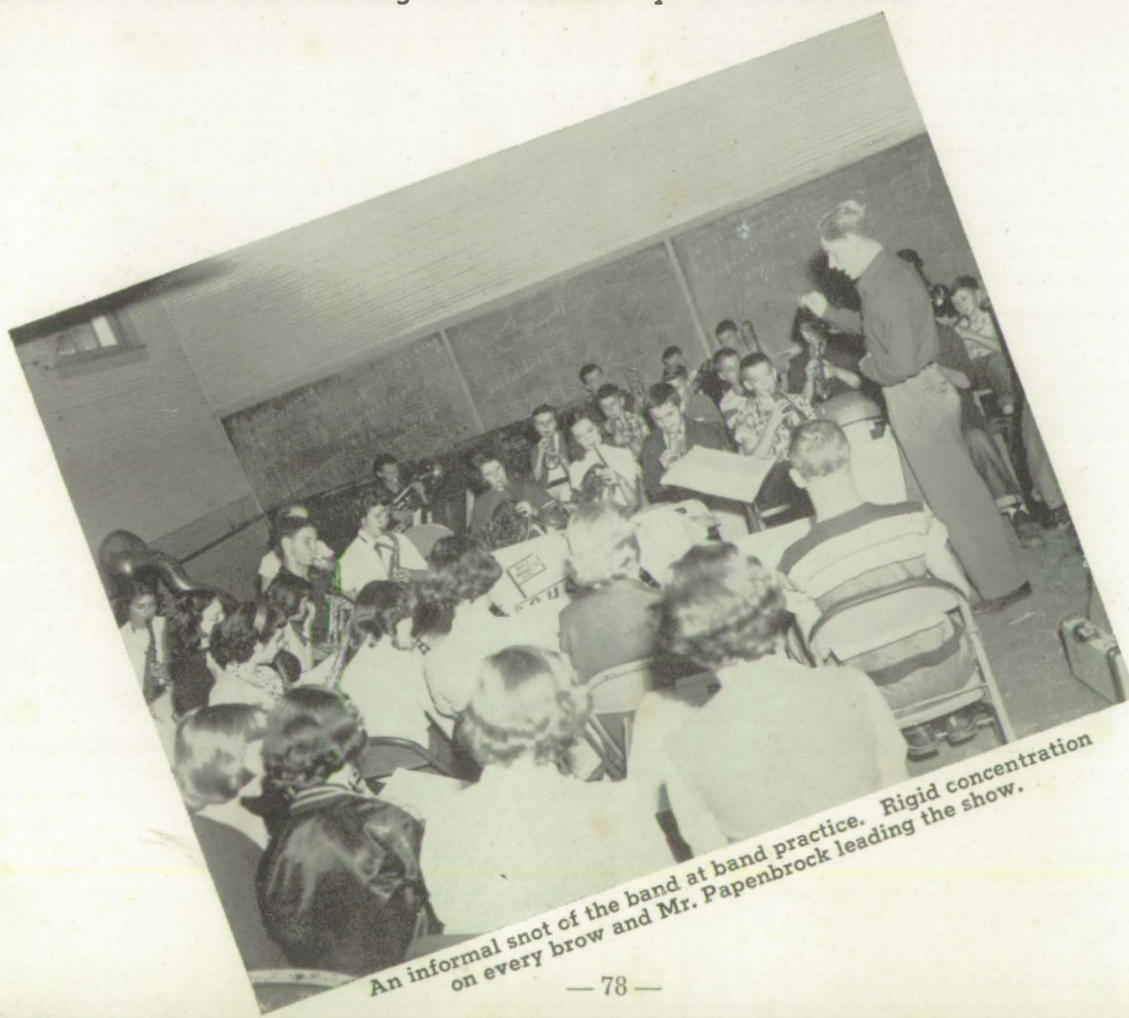
Left to right: Rosalyn Dyess, Ann Hodges, Linda H'note, Carolyn Bray, Shirley Caprara, Dorothy Corley, and Nyla Duck, seated at the piano.



Mary Louise Bankster and Ann Bolon practice a two piano number.



A formal shot of the band making their old stand-by, "B" for Baldwin



An informal shot of the band at band practice. Rigid concentration on every brow and Mr. Papenbrock leading the show.



B. C. H. S. BAND

The band had a full year as usual and lots of fun as always. We had a new director in the form of Donald Papenbrock who took "Bootsie" Noonan's place. Don, as everyone calls him, hails from Iowa, which is obvious everytime he opens his mouth. Through his efforts and the sweat of his brow we had a fine playing outfit and a snapping marching unit.

First of all came football season and naturally the band put on a show at every half time. On how we worked on the field all week long to have a good show every Friday night. Christmas season was next and the various Christmas parades. Then came Mardi Gras! Beautiful, glorious, Mardi Gras! Oh the wonderful times, the candied apples, the carnivals, the confetti, pretty girls, and good-looking boys, and most of all the endless parades. How our feet hurt from the many blisters we rubbed on them from marching miles and then walking a couple more. What aching muscles from carrying the heavy horns! How proud we all were and how straight we all marched in front of the T. V. cameras. It was the last Mardi Gras for the Seniors and we all hated to see it end. It was like losing a piece of ourselves to see the street cleaners sweep up the last bits of confetti and the men folding up the rides to the carnivals.

Next, a lot of us went to Brewton to the District Band Festival. It was good experience and we all had a good time. While we were there we tried out for the State Band Festival to be held in Tuscaloosa. Five from Bay Minette were chosen to go; Neal White, Charles Aylin, Jerry Barnes, Annice Caraway, and Joan Wrenn. Mrs. Marshall White and Mrs. Barnes were our chaperones. There were three bands, about 500 band members in all. Boys and girls from all over the state participated. We were gone four days and everyone had a wonderful time! Every minute was packed with things to do. The University Band gave a concert and the student gave us a dance at which the Alabama Cavaliers played. The next night was the concert and we all did our darndest to make it a good one. We all went to Birmingham the next morning to hear the All-State Orchestra in rehearsal. We visited Vulcan, took pictures and came home a worn-out but happy bunch of people.

The climax of the year was, of course, the Band Concert in April. We played a variety of numbers and everyone said it was a big success. We all learned a lot this year and we all had a good time. Yes, it was a very profitable year.



Wilma Durant, Carol Nall, and Moonyene Stokely prove that Bay Minette has the prettiest majorettes in the county.

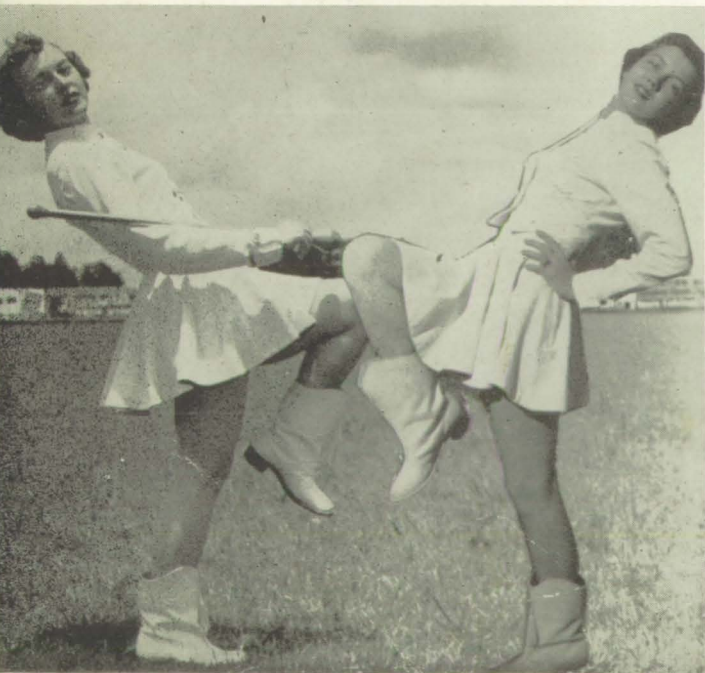


Pat Mothershead and Judy Lambert, stepping high.



Beauty in a line: Wilma Durant, Pat Mothershead, Drum Major Carol Nall, Judy Lambert, Joyce Minor, Mooneye Stokely.

Joyce Minor and Betty Bryant, two of the cutest and newest members in the High-stepping part of the band.



MAJORETTES

What would a band be without majorettes? The majorettes are a very important part of the band. They are the eye-catchers, the first thing the people see when the band marches by and their appearance has a good deal to do with the opinions formed of the band. Our band had nothing to worry about this year, for we had the cutest, most talented bunch of majorettes in the county. The band was led by Miss Carol Nall, Drum Major, and led very well too. The majorettes were Wilma Durant and Moonyene Stokely, seasoned twirlers; Betty Bryant, Joyce Minor, Judy Lambert, and Pat Mothershead, new additions to the band. The majorettes had a part in every thing the band did, even the concert, in which they did a twirling act. Next year the Drum Major will be a joint team, Wilma and Moonyene working together. Several new majorettes will be added to those we now have.



Through the confetti littered streets marched the band, wind in their faces, confetti in their horns, hair and even in their mouths.

Director — Don E. Papenbrock

Drum Major — Carol Nall

Majorettes — Betty Bryant, Wilma Durant, Judy Lambert, Joyce Minor, Patricia Mothershead, Moonyene Stokley.

Clarinets

Jean Ballard
Ann Bolon
Jane Bolon
Annice Caraway
Dorothy Corley
Geraldine Daniels
Nancy Friel
Ruth Lambert
Betty Langham
Martha Lyles
Patsy McDuffie
Gayle Thompson
Neil White

Piccolo

Julia Mashburn

Flutes

Alice Frazer
Alison Mason

Oboe

Kathleen Stiers

Alto Saxophone

Charles Aylin
Anna C. Brannon
Myrtle Lou Eddins
Jean Friel
Ann Reid
Jean Reid
Judy Skinner
Ann Zehner

Tenor Saxophone

Joan Wrenn

Baritone Saxophone

Wallace Weekley

French Horn

Virginia Gay

Marilyn Gunter

Sarah Thompson

Cornets and Trumpets

Jerry Max Barnes
Clyde Byrne
Patsy Catrett
Earl Chancellor
Joe Colingo
Marie Eddins
Claude Gross
Norma Howell
David Lindsey
Morgan Little
Ann McMillan

Baritone

Billy McDill

Trombones

John Corbett
John Emmons
Tommy Jaye
Lowell McGill
Hope Neely
Frank Yarbrough

Tuba

Vondell James
Robert Murphy

Drums

Martha Earl
Robert Reid
Jimmy Smith
Jeanette Stewart

Bell Lyre

Vermelle McDill

Cymbals

Willie Mae Thames



Poor Buddy! This is the way the majority of us looked after a couple of parades.

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JOAN WRENN — Editor-in-chief

From the Editor

When I accepted the responsibility of editing the 1953 BALCOALA, I thought all I would have to do was oversee the staff and see that the work was done. To put it bluntly, Boy did I get fooled! My job of overseeing was done away with at the first of the year. As the time passed, and quickly too, I began to see and understand what a tremendous task editing a yearbook is. "Oh why didn't I listen to the friends who told me I didn't know what I was getting into," I moaned as time flew and little was being done. I saw that if the students were to have an annual in 1953 I'd have to get to work and fast! I gave Morgan Little a long list of pictures to be taken and pestered him until all were taken. Some of us took a trip to Mobile to sell ads and came home slightly discouraged. It seemed as though none was advertising this year. We had to make money somewhere, but where? We sold football programs, ads, annuals, and sponsored several dances; Mr. and Miss B. C. H. S. Dance, Who's Who Dance, and the May Queen election and Dance. All were a success and the money began to come slowly in.

We bought a camera with the money left over from last year's annual and poor Morgan worked on it all year. Something was always wrong, either with the flash unit or the film pack. However, we did get plenty of pictures, as you can see by leafing through the book.

"Sell those annuals, sell those annuals", I kept yelling at the sales staff all year long, and sell them they did. Luther Young was a ball of fire and sold more than any of the rest of the staff. I should like to thank all those who helped the sales staff and say that we all appreciated it very much.

I also wish to thank Ann Zehner for helping with the write-ups and with a lot of other things, Julia

Mashburn for making the various posters when they were needed during the year, Catherine Earl for doing such a good job with the sales staff and taking over when George Scogin broke his ankle. George Stough, Alice Frazer, Moonyene Stokely, and Ann Bolon for helping with the ads, and all the other people who helped make the annual possible. I wish to extend my heart-felt appreciation and gratitude for everything Mr. Daniels has done this year, for without his co-operation the success of the annual would be impossible. I also wish to thank all the other teachers for their co-operation.

Toward the end of the year, everyone began asking when this so-called annual was going to be finished. It began to look as though it was going to be August before I finished it but I cheerfully said, "Oh, about June I guess." After school was out I was still plugging away, trying to meet the deadline I had set for myself. Slowly but surely I was accomplishing something. Working until 1:00 A.M. and going to Mobile every week it finally looked as though we were going to have an annual after all.

Now that it is finished, I await your comments eagerly, for it is for you that I have sweated and worried all year over a book worthy to be put on the shelf with your treasured possessions. I make no apologies for I have done my best and that is all anyone can do, but I do hope you like it and will enjoy looking at it as much as I enjoyed working on it for you.

Joan Wrenn
Editor-in-chief

From the Photographer

When I again accepted the job of Photographer, I thought I had had it under Bettye Anne's whip; but when I started shooting away for Joan, I KNEW I had had it! Joan has been a very understanding and working Editor. She has kept me busy, which is the Editor's job, and has helped on every other phase of the Annual work.

Many were the days when I walked into the office and Mr. Daniels said, "What is this big bill here, and what is in that big box that came for the Annual?" When I stopped shaking in my boots I would explain the necessity of flash bulbs and films for the many pictures for the Annual. Then he would smile and calmly write a check to pay for them (on the Annual's money of course).

Many were the nights and afternoons I spent in the dark room processing the pictures and the hours spent working on the staff's camera at football, basketball, baseball games, dances, parties, etc., but at the last moment I would get it fixed and my work would begin.

Many were the people that co-operated with me to get the pictures needed: my teachers, Mr. Daniels, namely, who let me out of class all the time, and all of the students who would patiently hold a pose while I worked on the staff's camera. I would also like to thank The Baldwin Times for the use of their camera and darkroom. Without the co-operation of all these people, my job would have been impossible. Here's hoping I will receive the same co-operation from many of the same people next year.



MORGAN S. LITTLE
Photographer

From the Staff

After school was out everyone probably thought the work on the Balcoala was over, but that was the time when the staff had to work the hardest, because time would soon be up and much more work had to be done. Work that every member of the staff hopes the students like.

We have strived hard to make this book what you have been wanting. Every member of the staff has put his time and efforts into the low points to try to make them the high points. If you enjoy reading the book like we have enjoyed working on it, the staff feels they have made a success.

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FOOTBALL

Everyone said the Tigers would have a good season this years because of the good material Coach Bob Campbell had to work with. The team proved everyone was right by getting off to a good start and winning seven out of the ten games which resulted in their winning the county championship.

Some of the National Guard boys were back and added to the team's heft and spirit. Naturally the cheerleaders added zest and a lot of good support to the team. Our "peppy six" were Joyce Davis, Carolyn White, Patty White, Mary Lois Taylor, Joyce Grimes, and Marietta Barnes.

Although a lot of the star players graduated this year, there is some good material in the junior high grades which will begin training for next year's grid battles.



Capt. Claude Byrd and Co-Capt. Laverne Steedley hold the trophies won by the 1953 **TIGERS**.

Below: Carolyn White, Joyce Grimes, Mary Lois Taylor, Joyce Davis, Marietta Barnes, and Patty White show us one of their most effective yells.





Steedley heads for the goal posts in the Fairhope game.

Opposition	B. C. H. S.		Opposition	B. C. H. S.	
T. R. Miller	13	14	Evergreen	7	38
U. M. S.	20	0	W. S. Neal	12	42
Fairhope	6	33	Foley	0	39
Robertsdale	6	38	Monroeville	0	19
Jackson	18	6	Atmore	27	25

B. C. H. S. — MILLER

The Baldwin County Tigers opened their 1952 grid schedule with a bang by edging the strong T. R. Miller team 14-13, on a rain-soaked field.

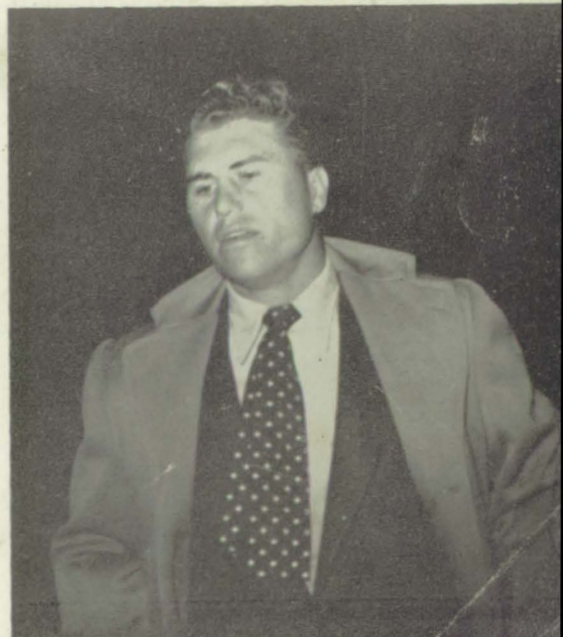
The Tigers scored first in the second quarter to climax an 80-yard drive. Claude Byrd and Jimmy Wilson led the attack. Mills completed a 40 yard pass to Thames, who carried to the 8. Byrd went over for the touchdown and Powell made good the extra point. Powell then went on to make the Tigers' second touchdown and kick the extra point. Miller launched a desperate passing attack to make up for lost time but it wasn't good enough and the game ended 14-13.

B. C. H. S. — U. M. S.

The Tigers were banged around a bit when the tough U. M. S. Cadets held them to a score of 20-0. The Cadets got rolling when a Tiger punt was blocked to roll out of bounds on the twenty. The Tigers were stopped on every play and the Cadets pressed their advantage by intercepting a pass and going all the way to another touchdown. Less than a minute remained on the clock when U. M. S. made it's final score to close the game 20-0.

Individual Scores	
Steedley—90	Quinley—6
Byrd—54	Peterson—6
Powell—22	Feminear—6
Chunn—12	Boan—6
Stough—12	J. Wilson—6
Mills—12	J. Hall—6
Howard—12	Thames—1

Below: Poor Coach! After the Atmore game.





Donald
Boan



Sonny
Boone



Virgil
Blackmon



Tommy
Bradley



Neil Bush



Claude Byrd



Charles Chunn



Billy Joe Feminear



Tommy Hall



Sonny Powell on a yard eating run.

B. C. H. S. — FAIRHOPE

The B. C. H. S. Tigers defeated the Fairhope Pirates 33-6. Mills' passing and Steedley's rushing got the game off to a good start. The first touchdown was made by Steedley after a 85 yard drive. Steedley scored in the second quarter by going over from the 5 yard line. For the third touchdown Don Boan recovered a Fairhope fumble in their own end-zone. The Pirates then began a series of passes to score in the third quarter. Byrd returned the answering kickoff to the Pirate's 21, from there Steedley scored again. Chunn scored the last touchdown. Powell kicked three extra points, all from placement.

B. C. H. S. — ROBERTSDALE

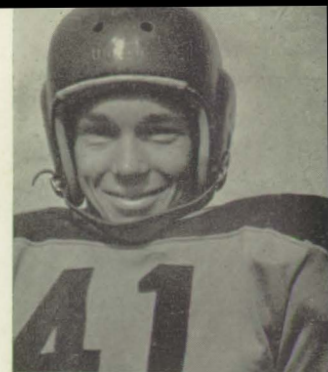
The B. C. H. S. Tigers scored their third win when they defeated the Robertsdale Bears 38-6.

Powell recovered a Robertsdale fumble and Byrd went over from the ten to score in the first quarter. After receiving a pass from Byrd, Steedley scored in the second quarter. In the third quarter J. Wilson and J. Hall scored two more touchdowns. With help from Thames, Steedley and Chunn scored the fifth and sixth touchdowns. Powell made two conversions. Robertsdale made their only score in the fourth quarter.



Claude Byrd sprints down the field for another score.

Joe
Helton



Ira
Howard



B. C. H. S. — JACKSON

B. C. H. S. was defeated 18-6 by the Jackson Aggies. Chestang's recovering a Tiger fumble and a pass from Stewart to Woodson made the Aggies touchdown good in the first quarter. Byrd scored the only Tiger touchdown in the second quarter. He was aided by Steedley and Chunn. Two scores were made by the Aggies, resulting from Tiger fumbles, in the fourth quarter. Chestang and Stewart made the T. D.'s for the Aggies.

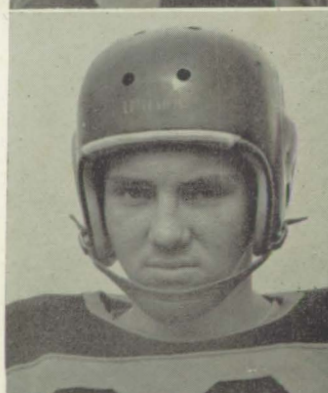
William
Jackson



B. C. H. S. — EVERGREEN

The Tigers made the opening score in the second quarter. This was done by a pass from Mills to Stough. Evergreen took the kickoff and scored for their only touchdown of the game. Frazier scored and Dougles kicked the extra point. Steedley broke the tie with a score from the one yard line. In the third quarter Mills and Steedley made the third and fourth touchdowns. Feminear went over the goal line after a six yard plunge and Byrd scored the last touchdown.

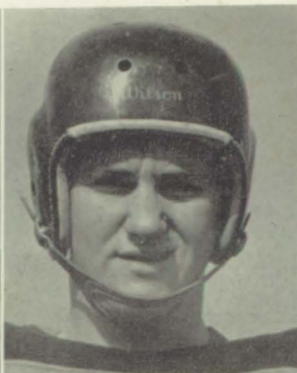
Richard
Lee



The game ended by the Tigers winning 38 to 7.



Bobby Pannone



R. L. Morris



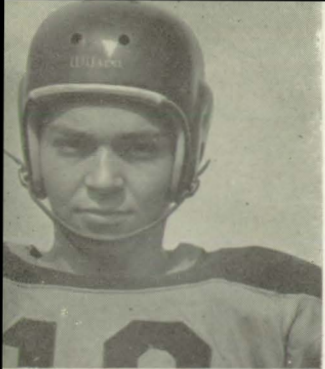
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John McDuffie



Dewey McCaw



J. D.
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Sonny
Powell



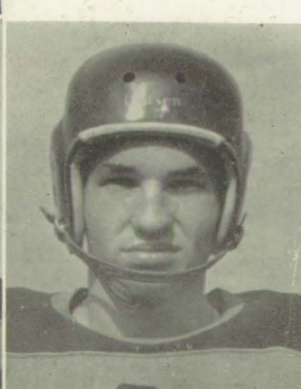
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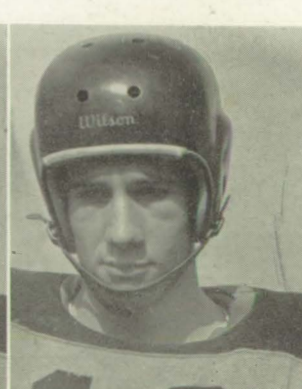
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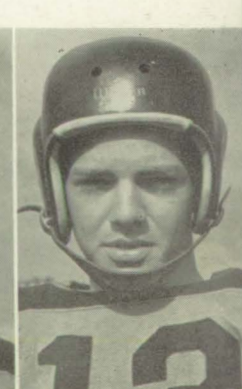
Laverne Steedley



John Thames



Jimmy Wilson



Milton Wilson



Steedley says "Come and get me if you can".

B. C. H. S. — W. S. NEAL

The tough B. C. H. S. Tigers gave W. S. Neal a sound beating when they handed Neal a score of 42-12. The Tigers started their attack by making a touchdown in the first quarter. They added two more T. D.'s in the second period and two more in the third quarter. Laverne Steedley, Herbert Mills, J. D. Peterson, Ira Howard, and Huey Quinley did the running for the Tigers, and Powell kicked five extra points. Norman and Whittle scored Neal's two touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

B. C. H. S. — FOLEY

The Tigers copped their sixth win of the season by defeating a strong Foley team 39-0. Steedley led the Tigers with three touchdowns. Byrd scored two, and Howard one. Steedley bucked over from the three for one T. D. and scored his other two by fast running and intercepting a pass. Byrd ran thirty-three yards for his first score and then caught a pass to ring up his second. Howard scored the final marker in the last period on a thirty-three yard run.



And another Tiger bit the dust.

B. C. H. S. — MONROEVILLE

The Tigers, led by Steedley and Byrd, won their seventh game of the season by beating Monroeville 19-0. Steedley went over from the nine yard line for the first score of the game. Immediately after the half kickoff Steedley scored again. The last touchdown was made by Byrd in the last quarter. Powell kicked the extra point.

B. C. H. S. — ATMORE

Atmore took the lead early in the first quarter with Sellar's going over from the two. The Tigers came back with a score by Steedley. The Tigers pulled ahead in the second quarter when Byrd scored after a 92 yard drive. After the Blue Devils evened the score, The Tigers came back with a pass from Mills to Stough for another touchdown. After the kickoff the Blue Devils scored from the five. Kennedy intercepted Mills' pass on his own 30 and scored. The Tigers last six points came on a pass from Mills to Byrd in the end zone. The last game of a full season ended with a score of 27-25 in favor of the Atmore Blue Devils.

TI--GE--RS, shout the cheerleaders as they cheer the team on to victory.



BASKETBALL

SENIOR "A" TEAM

The Senior "A" team didn't do so hot this year, winning only a couple of the games but everyone had a good time and many people watching a basketball game no matter who wins, so we won't kick too much. Many of the games were close so we know our boys fought hard even though they didn't win.

Three of the boys on the "A" team were seniors so this was their last year of trying to get the ball through the hoop. Next year they will come back to the games and cheer the future "A" team to victory as past graduates have done.

Senior "A" Team Scores

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Robertsdale	44	67
Monroeville	83	48
Miller	57	39
Miller	67	58
Robertsdale	43	39
Neal	45	33
Fairhope	44	40
Flomaton	54	41
Flomaton	57	51
Foley	56	34
Neal	64	57
Foley	72	57
Uriah	62	65
Uriah	55	54
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	803	681

Left to right: George Scogin, George Stough, Benson Bray, J. D. Peterson, Herbert Mills, Tommy Bradley.

Captain, Benson Bray shows the boys where the ball is supposed to go; through the hoop, not over it.





Tournament

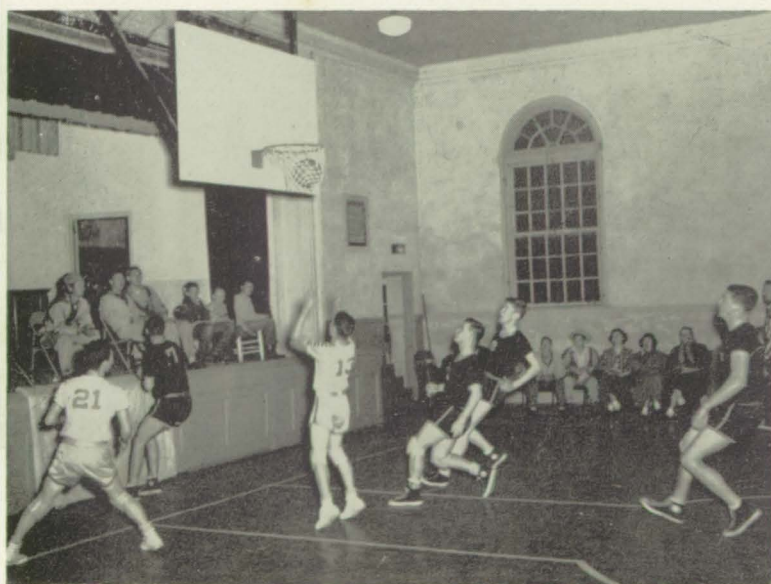
B.C.H.S.	39
BUTLER	66

The process of getting a basketball to go where it should is shown in the pictures.

Above: George Stough gives a heave toward the net, hoping it will go in.

To the right: J. D. Peterson makes a good throw with the ball right over the net.

Below: It's in for another two points!



Senior "A" Team Individual Scores

Herbert Mills	168
J. D. Peterson	140
Sonny Powell	114
Tommy Bradley	63
Benson Bray	55
Donald Boan	51
George Stough	29
George Scoggin	27
George Boan	20
W. A. Jones	6
Dewey McCaw	5
R. L. Morris	3



Left to right: Tommy Hall, Johnny Deer, Earl Stevens, Donald Boan, Dewey McCaw, Neil Bush, George Boan, W. A. Jones.

SENIOR "B" TEAM

The Senior "B" team showed that there was some good material in training for next year's "A" team by winning 8 out of 13 games. Some of the boys played on the "A" team as well as on the "B" team. Benson Bray, W. A. Jones, R. L. Morris, Tommy Bradley, Donald Boan, George Stough, George Scogin, Dewey McCaw, and George Boan played on both the "A" and the "B" teams.

Though not as much emphasis is placed on basketball as there is on football, the boys seem to enjoy both equally and basketball gives some boys the chance to play a sport who wouldn't otherwise.

Senior "B" Team Scores

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Robertsdale	24	30
Monroeville	50	34
Miller	34	31
Robertsdale	20	34
Neal	29	25
Fairhope	36	40
Flomaton	26	46
Flomaton	23	49
Foley	23	34
Neal	53	31
Foley	26	35
Uriah	38	48
Uriah	46	32
—	—	—
	428	458

Senior "B" Team Individual Scores

W. A. Jones	87
Earl Stephens	71
Tommy Hall	46
Dewey McCaw	45
George Boan	45
Johnny Deer	40
Donald Boan	37
Neil Bush	32
George Scoggin	22
George Stough	15
Tommy Bradley	8
R. L. Morris	8
Benson Bray	2



JUNIORS

The Junior team followed in the footsteps of the Senior "A" team this year; they didn't do so hot! However the boys are just starting out and have a lot of practising and playing to do. They are a little unsure of themselves when they first start out, as can well be expected. They did get to play one game in the tournament though and almost beat Daphne. It is interesting to watch these boys grow in stature and in skill through their years in high school.

Junior Team Scores

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Foley	32	9
Loxley	46	41
Perdido	36	44
Perdido	27	24
Daphne	42	32
Foley	40	23
Summerdale	31	18
Loxley	36	30
Summerdale	24	18
	—	—
	239	314

Individual Scores

Johnny McGill	115
Kenneth White	33
Ben Willis	28
Henry Postma	26
Huey Bell	9
Ray Lewellyn	8
McKinley	6

Tournament

DAPHNE	50
B.C.H.S.	45

Front row: Bill Hall, Harold Hall, Johnny McGill. Back row: Emmett Hall, Huey Benn, Ben Willis, Kenneth White, Ray Lewellyn, D. C. McKinley, Henry Postma.





First row: Tony Gibson, Tommy Hall, Johnny Deer, Tommy Bradley, Milton Wilson, Sonny Powell, Herbert Mills.

Second row: Coach Williams, Bennett Wilson, Ben Willis, Charles Finkling, Bobby Pannone, Jimmy Wilson, Bobby Paul.

Third row: James Blackmon, R. L. Morris, Frank Propst, Dewey McCaw, Julian Scott, George Scogin.

B A S E B A L L

This year's baseball team was the best we have had in many a year. "Pinky" Williams had complete charge of the boys and really worked hard with them. The year started out in a bad way when one of the players, George Scogin, broke his ankle sliding "home" in the first game of the season. Poor George didn't get to play in any more games this year. The boys won the county championship this year and went on to the district finals. The district is divided into two sections; the eastern section and the western section. We won the eastern section by beating Evergreen and T. R. Miller. Grove Hill won the western section. We lost the district championship by losing to Grove Hill 9 to 4.

The team's success is due to Coach Williams' good supervision and the boy's spirit and teamwork. Only five of the boys are graduating but they are among the best on the team. Nevertheless, we expect great things of next year's team. With the scores of the 1953 session before them as inspiration they should do as well or better than their predecessors.



THE PITCHING SQUAD

First row: Milton Wilson, Jimmy Wilson.

Second row: Herbert Mills, Dewey McCaw,
R. L. Morris.

THE OUTFIELDERS

First row: Bobby Paul, Charles Finkling,
Bennett Wilson.

Second row: George Scogin, Dewey McCaw,
Frank Propst.



THE CATCHERS

James Blackmon, Sonny Powell.



SCORES

Opposition		B.C.H.S.
Foley	2	7
Robertsdale	2	9
Pensacola	1	0
Atmore	8	1
Fairhope	0	13
Fairhope	0	2
Pensacola	7	1
Foley	1	2
Atmore	3	7
Robertsdale	3	2
	—	—
	27	44



INFIELDERS

First row: Bobby Pannone, Tommy Hall, Johnny Deer.

Second row: Ben Will's, Julian Scott, Tommy Bradley.

Sonny heaves one to second.



Tournament

Opposition	B.C.H.S.	
EVERGREEN	0	11
T. R. MILLER	3	6
GROVE HILL	9	4

It's caught! And the ball reaches second base before the runner does.



BATTING AVERAGES

Sonny Powell	.375
George Scogin	.333
Milton Wilson	.324
Johnny Deer	.316
Tommy Eradley	.263
R. L. Morris	.225
Herbert Mills	.222
James Blackmon	.214
Jimmy Wilson	.200
Tommy Hall	.189
Dewey McCaw	.115
Bennett Wilson	1.05
Bobby Pannone	.044



MR. BARLOW SHOWS THE BOYS HOW TO HOLD THEIR RACKETS FIRMLY.

Left to right: Mr. Earlow, Jerry Barnes, Billy Jones, Johnny Chason, Neal Presley, Milton Wilson, Jimmy Chancelor, and "Piggy" Byrnes.

T E N N I S

This was the first year B. C. H. S. has ever had tennis instruction and a Tennis Team. Mr. Edward Barlow, a new teacher at B. C. H. S., tried to get a good team started but the boys didn't get around to practicing until the school year was almost over. Mr. Barlow and Mr. Don Papenbrock, Assistant Instructor, worked hard with the boys and a lot of progress was made. Games were scheduled with McGill, Fairhope, and Pensacola but those with Fairhope and Pensacola were cancelled. McGill won the first game 7-2, and the second one 7-0.

Those who went out for tennis this year were: R. L. Morris, Jimmy Chancelor, Earl Stephans, Milton Wilson, Billy Jones, Neal Presley, Piggy Byrnes, Henry Postma, Jerry Barnes, and Merton Middleton.

We should have a good team next year if the boys work hard. Letters will be awarded in '54 for tennis.

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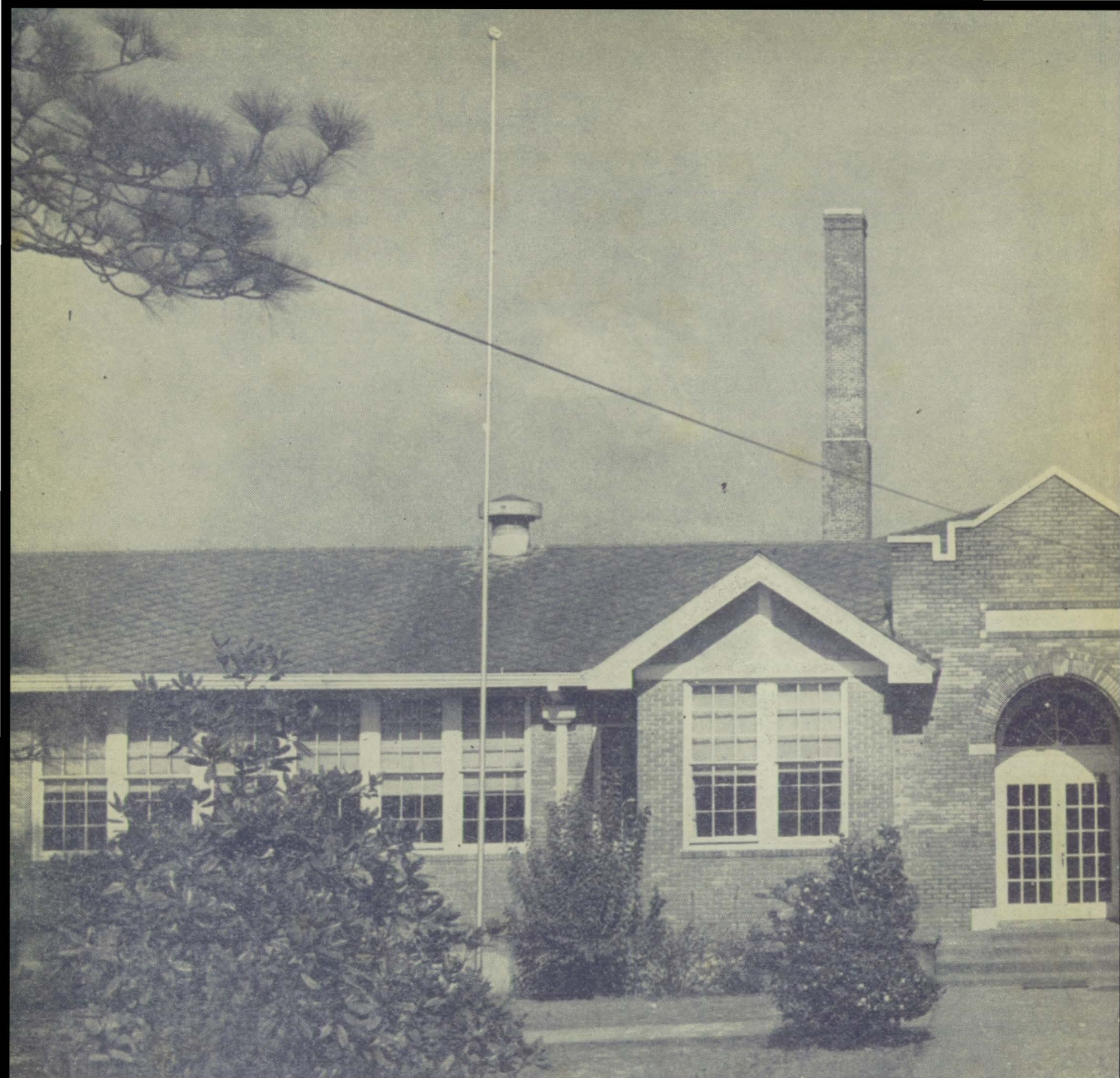
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