

THE TATTLER

369 Ninth Graders Leave Clubs to Enter High School

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Holsberry and Folk Elected to Head Council for 1957-1958

In a tightly contested campaign for Student Council officers, Ann Holsberry was elected president and Linda Folk, secretary. Both girls were maids in the coronation in the seventh grade and both are honor students. Ann, who won the spelling championship for Clubs, is also a talented artist and is very active in sports. She is a member of the TATTLER staff.

Linda is an active member of the drill team and will be serving her third year on the Student Council.

Seventh and eighth grade students gained valuable practical experience in voting since they were able to use the automatic voting machines used in city and county elections.



ANN HOLSBERRY

LINDA FOLK

Future 7th Graders Visit Clubs

The scared young things seen around school for the past several weeks are sixth graders from N. B. Cook, P. K. Yonge, Annie McMillan, Agnes McReynolds, Annie K. Suter, Eliza Jane Wilson, Oliver J. Semmes, and Gulf Breeze schools who have come to register and get a preview of next year's school life.

The future Clubs students saw an assembly, enjoyed refreshments in the cafeteria, and then toured the school, visiting the library, art class, home economics and industrial arts departments, physical education classes, the journalism room, and the office. Thus far, 415 new students have been registered.

Summer School Set at Blount

Summer school for all junior high schools will be held at W. A. Blount Junior High School, 113 North "C" Street, beginning June 10. A student can make up one or two semester units at a cost of \$12.50 for one unit and \$25 for two. Work in summer school enables students to make up failures and is valuable also to those who need strengthening in some subjects.

The hours will be from 8 till 12 for a period of six weeks. Registration will be held on June 10 at Blount.

When report cards are mailed out, an announcement about summer school will be attached to the cards of those for whom summer school is recommended. Two semester failures can be made up.

The summer session at Pensacola High School will begin also on June 10. Ninth grade students may enroll for certain sophomore courses if they desire.

Rick Carrell To Be Tattler Editor

Announcement is made of the appointment of Rick Carrell, present eighth grade TATTLER staff member, as editor-in-chief for next year. An honor roll student since first coming to Clubs, Rick was also chosen eighth grade class representative in the coronation this year.

Others who will head the staff for next year are Ann Holsberry, May Cameron Brown, Marsha Lynn, and David Walker, all of whom have served during the second semester this year. New staff members include: Vivian Farrar, Eleanor Bulger, Ginger McDavid, Betty King, Patti Gay, Linda Folk, Grover Robinson, Ray Hood, Pete Myers, Brad Roberts and Michelle Hardison.

Honor Students Announced

In a special assembly Tuesday, May 28, ninth grade students witnessed the presentation of honors to the high-ranking student of their class. Bill Mock received the Sons of the American Revolution Award for his outstanding scholarship and citizenship record. Top scholastic honors went to Linda Mathis. Ranking together in the next highest spot were Julia Ann Richardson and Stewart Spencer.

Of the 369 ninth graders who are completing their junior high school work, 336 will enter Pensacola High School next fall. The remainder of the class will attend the new Technical High School.

Mr. Priest addressed the group, commending the many who have made outstanding scholastic records, and the large group who have had perfect attendance. He charged them, as future citizens, with the responsibility of continuing their education and applying themselves to the tasks ahead at high school.

Our Advisor

(The journalism class herewith wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. Joyce Turner. It was a major undertaking to get this in the paper).

A wheel has many spokes, but those spokes have a center which is called a hub. They are connected to the hub so that it may function properly. So is the TATTLER — it has many workers, but the most important one is the one who takes the full responsibility of producing a finished product. This person could be no one else but our faculty advisor and sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Turner.

Our advisor spent the earlier years of her life in Arkansas. She moved to San Antonio, Texas, for a period of time. In preparing to become a teacher, she attended the University of Texas where she earned a degree in English and journalism. Later she studied drama at University of California, Los Angeles. Because of her increased interest in drama, Mrs. Turner became chairman of assembly programs in several schools and directed many successful plays in San Antonio, Texas.

Since the fall of 1951, Mrs. Turner has taught math in Clubs Junior High. In 1955, she was chosen to teach journalism and be the advisor of the school newspaper ("THE TATTLER"). She has worked very hard striving to give the student body of Clubs a paper that all students enjoy reading.

To Mrs. Turner, we, the members of the journalism class, would like to express our sincere appreciation for her guidance and inspiration.

Clubs Girls Chosen P.H.S. Cheerleaders

In a recent try-out before students and faculty members of Pensacola High School, Sandra McLeod and Cookie Taylor were selected to serve on the Tiger cheerleader squad next year. Cookie has been a Clubs cheerleader for three years, and Sandra for two. Contestants from all local junior high schools were entered in the try-outs.



Mr. Priest and Ercoupe

Clubs Boasts Flying Principal

By STEWART SPENCER

Clubs students can make a statement that the students of very few schools can make. They can truthfully say that their principal files—in an airplane, of course.

Being very interested in aviation, Mr. Priest spends most of his Wednesday afternoons in his maroon and silver Ercoupe, and, as of May 10, he has eighty hours in the air. He began taking flying lessons

two and a half years ago, and made his first solo flight after eight hours' instruction. He does quite a lot of flying, his longest trip being to Tallahassee. He recently took a trip to Troy, Alabama, and, this summer, plans to flying to Texas.

When asked if he had had any interesting experiences, Mr. Priest said that all he could recall was something that happened while he was still taking lessons. It seems that his instructor had a habit of suddenly cutting down the motor to see what he would do.

This reporter can attest to the fact that Mr. Priest is an excellent pilot, as he was offered a ride while gathering material for this article. During the course of the flight, Mr. Priest explained all the gauges, dials, and instruments, and told what he was doing and why he was doing it. Regarding flight regulations, Mr. Priest said that the C.A.A. requires that all planes be thoroughly checked every 100 hours. Each plane must be relicensed every year, and pilots must undergo a complete physical examination every two years.

Boys P.E. to Have Lockers, Showers

The old lunchroom in the basement of the east building is to be converted into locker and shower rooms for the boys physical education department, it was announced recently by Mr. Priest.

"Money for the project has been appropriated by the School Board and work should begin soon," said Mr. Priest. "The new facilities will be a great improvement for the department, one the boys will surely enjoy," he added.

Enlarged Library Planned at Clubs

If present plans become a reality during the summer months, Clubs' library will be enlarged to the extent of 500 square feet of additional space, according to Mrs. Ruth Van Metre, librarian. The present library will be converted into a classroom, and Room 24 and all hall space south of the entrance of the room will form the new library.

"The new quarters will be more spacious and we shall have room for the many new books that are on order for next year," Mrs. Van Metre stated.

Although plans at this time are incomplete, it is expected that work will get under way during the summer.

Clubs Band Presents Spring Concert

Under the baton of Mr. Robert Rusca, director, the Clubs Band presented a pleasing program to an appreciative audience last night in the school auditorium. Fourteen ninth grade members of the band played for the last time with the band, several of them having been members of the group during their three years at Clubs.

Mr. John Eddy was guest director for one of the numbers. Mr. Eddy is director of the Warrington Junior High School Band.

The program was as follows:
National Emblem March — Bagley
Komm Suser Tod.....Bach
Beau Sabreur Overture—Olivadoti
Introduction of the Third Act from Lohengrin.....Wagner
Largo, from the New World Symphony.....Herbert
Toyland.....Herbert

Intermission
Amparito Roca (Spanish March)
—Texidor
Tea for Two.....Youmans
John Eddy, Guest Conductor
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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By W. A. Priest

I would like to take a small corner of our school paper and give you a brief summary of this school year.

We have had a good year, yet we have the largest faculty and student body in the history of Clubbs Junior High. There are several factors that have made it a successful school year. You, the students, have been the most cooperative of any group we have had in past years. When we asked you to help solve problems due to crowded conditions, you cooperated one hundred per cent. Of course, we always have the few

who think they are the "cock of the walk" and refuse to cooperate. You have unknowingly helped to keep these students in line. No matter what the type of organization, there are always the undesirables that the majority must try to make into good citizens.

To future eighth and ninth graders, we are looking forward to next year with the hope that you can make an even better record. It is always a challenge to one who follows in the footsteps of those who have succeeded.

To the ninth grade, we have enjoyed your three year visit. I

know you leave Clubbs reluctantly, but you must continue forward to complete your education. As you go on, you will find that the path becomes more difficult. You will pass some who could not make the grade. Some of you will fall behind. But in this great nation of ours, you have an equal chance to make a comeback.

Remember one thing: It is you and others like you who make our future men and women. Try to make a good American citizen; no one else can do it for you. Good luck!

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Farewell to Clubbs

By Stewart Spencer

The time is finally near at hand when most of us in the ninth grade will pack up our books and belongings and leave Clubbs for good. Of course we laugh and say that we're glad we're finally getting away from the place; but, as we take our last look around the halls, recalling the friends we made, the things we learned, the coronations, the parties, the mischief, and all the good times we had (and some that weren't so good), we realize that our stay here has been a valuable experience, and one that we'll never forget. Most of us, in fact, probably all of us, can now look back over our years at Clubbs and honestly say that we have enjoyed it.

So, before we leave, we want to say "Thank you" to all of our teachers who have worked patiently with us, who have encouraged and inspired us, and have given us something that will remain with us always. And to those who stay behind to graduate after us, we say this: the going may get a little hard at times, but make the most of it, and may you get as much from your years here as we have from ours.

Advice to Eighth Graders

By DEE DANIEL

Next year, you in the eighth grade will be in your final and most important year of junior high school—the ninth grade.

During the next year you may trudge through "Greek" (algebra) equations, or, if you take math instead of algebra, plow through measurements or rate of interest problems. In English, "Julius Caesar" will head the agenda and you will personally meet Brutus, Caesar, Cinna, Casca, Cassius, and the others. In the event you take Latin or Spanish, you will ply your brain with "amo, amas, amat" or "como esta usted?". Physical education will exert known muscles and make a few ache that you didn't know you had. Because of the new and varied program, extra study will be necessary, and all must do their best.

In addition to the regular course of studies, you will be expected to enter into all school activities. Instead of grumbling if Clubbs loses a game of any kind, be there to support the team. If you have a talent, contribute it to a school organization or assembly program. The school newspaper is for you, so stay behind it, too. Either by taking subscriptions or buying single copies, help support it.

Be it in studies or activities, stay behind and keep pushing for Clubbs all the way!

Lucky's Owner Writes

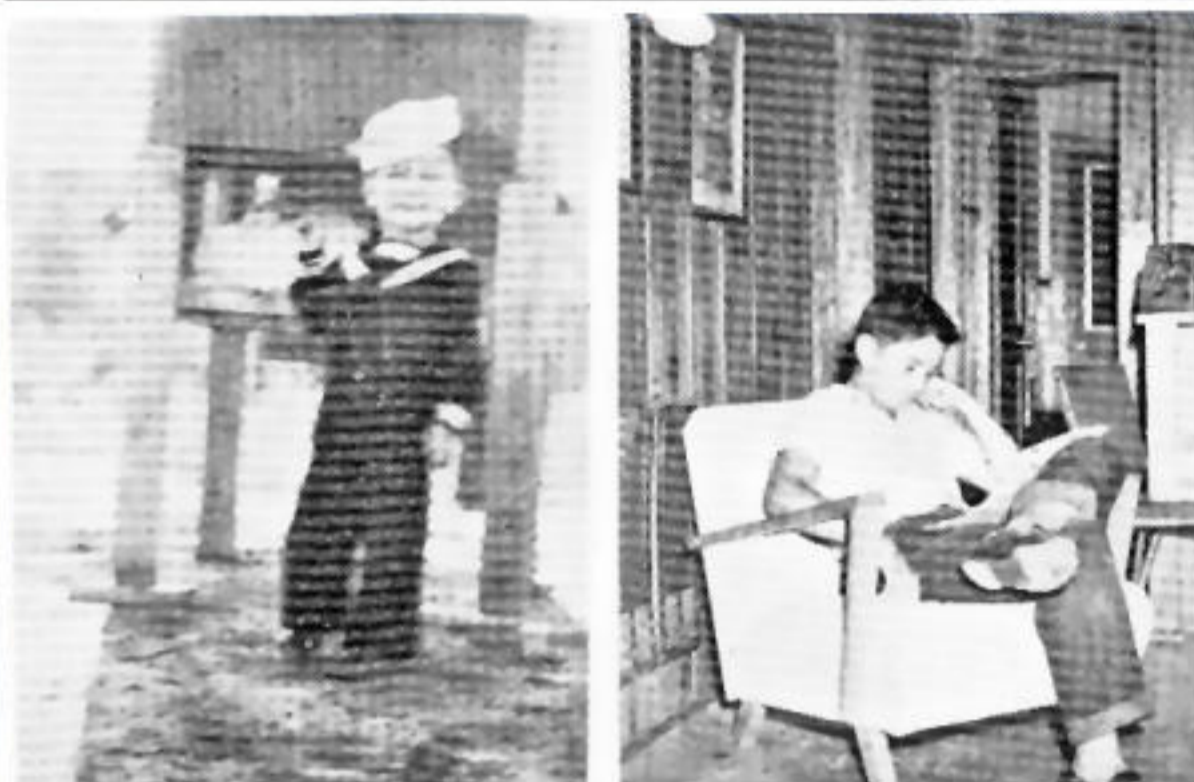
(Editor's note: The following letter was written by Lucky's owner after she read the story about her dog in the May 1 issue of the TATTLER).

Dear Mr. Priest,

Thank you so much for the school paper. I can't tell you how much I appreciate it.

I was surprised to see Lucky made front page. He surely likes Clubbs School; I'm hoping he'll graduate some day. Thanks again for the paper.

Yours very truly,
 (signed) Virginia Tucker.



OUR EDITOR — Then And Now

A Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

We have all enjoyed working with you this year. Among the members of the TATTLER staff and throughout the school as well, you have won the reputation of being a capable and conscientious worker.

We who have worked with you know of your diligent efforts to help the TATTLER grow and improve. For your outstanding work we say, "Well done!" and may you have continued success in your future undertakings.

—THE STAFF.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME!



Free, Free, Free --- School's Out ---

In just a few hours, the day we have been looking forward to will be here—school will be out. To think, no more classes, no more dull homework assignments, no more failed tests! Three glorious months are ahead with nothing to do but sleep late in the mornings, go to the beach, sail and ski, hike and swim, read and just plain loaf. Many will go to camp, visit relatives, or take exciting vacation trips. What are YOUR plans? When asked this question by a TATTLER reporter, the following people made these replies:

John Weigel: I'm going to attend summer school at P.H.S., and then I'm going vacationing in North Carolina.

Beverly Shuler: I'm going to Tennessee with my mother and father. I might go down to south Florida, too.

Freddy Breeze: A friend and I are panning a five-day hiking and camping trip—I'm working on my hiking merit badge for scouts. I plan to play baseball with the Babe Ruth League, and may mow lawns to make some money.

Eleanor Bulger: I'm going to

Eighth Graders Look Ahead

As this school year draws to a close, many of the eighth grade students are beginning to think about next year. Some of them are looking forward with pleasure to the ninth grade; others are rather worried. Most of them, however, realize the big responsibility which will be on their shoulders in setting an example for the other students.

Here are some comments from the future ninth graders about next year:

"I think it will be fun to be the top grade in school, but I dread that algebra!"

"To me, the ninth grade is a sort of honor because you've worked up from the bottom to the top."

"I think we should work hard in the ninth grade because it's the first year of high school and some of us are preparing for college."

"The ninth grade is an important stepping stone in our goals for life."

"I'm scared!"

"As long as the girls are there, I'll like it!"

"It's one grade nearer to getting out of school."

Hobby Shopping

By Marsha Lynn

Do you have a hobby? Many people find a hobby interesting to occupy them in their leisure time. Two of the best known and most widely enjoyed hobbies are stamp collecting and coin collecting.

Stamp collecting or philately, as it is properly called, began as an interesting hobby in 1864 when Mount Brown, an Englishman, published the first stamp catalogue. This popular hobby is enjoyed by young persons, old persons, poor persons, and rich persons in every country. It has been called "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies."

King George V of England, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and many other famous people have collected stamps. The greatest private stamp collection of all times was owned by Baron Philip Von Ferrari of Austria. After the death of Ferrari, the French government bought his collection for \$2,000,000.

Stamp collecting is also a popular hobby among Clubbs students. Walter Eisele has a large collection including several very valuable stamps. Ronnie Snyder, Mike Turner, Cynthia Boner, and Marsha Siegel are among other enthusiastic Clubbs' philatelists.

visit my grandmother in Sylacauga, Alabama.

Mrs. Edna Earl Fincher: I'm a little doubtful about my plans. I'll either go to Washington or Mexico, I don't know which.

Judy Jernigan: You'll probably find Dee Daniel, Gail Green and me teaching Y.W.C.A. swimming classes.

Marietta Wooten: I plan to
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CLUBBS CHEERLEADER, 1957-1958—Row 1, left to right: Carol McKee, Jane Allred, Carol Peterman. Row 2, left to right: Sherie Tosie, Cheryl Pockrus, Janet Dearing, Gwen Copeland. Row 3, left to right: Gaye Lyles, Kay Copeland, Carol Shaw, Bobin Glagola.

Cheerleaders Chosen For 1957-1958

Try-outs for Clubbs' 1957-58 cheerleaders were held among 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls after school in the auditorium May 8th and 9th under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Sneed.

Only eight cheerleaders and three alternates could be chosen from approximately one hundred and twenty hopefuls. A panel of judges, including students and teachers, selected the girls for good co-ordination, rhythm, quality of voice, appearance, pep, and presentation of cheer.

In outlining the qualities a girl needs to become a good cheerleader, Mrs. Sneed explained, "Becoming a good cheerleader requires a genuine interest and determination in developing leadership qualities. Vivacity, poise, and resourcefulness in working with crowds of people, superior co-ordination, a neat and pleasant appearance, a pleasing voice, a willingness to work hard are all essential."

Chosen for cheerleaders are: eighth graders Carol Shaw, Gay Lyles, and Barbara Glagola, with Kay Copeland as alternate; seventh graders Janet Dearing, Gwen Copeland, and Cheryl Pockrus, with Sherie Tosie as alternate; sixth graders Jane Allred and Carol Peterman with Carol McKee as alternate.

Hobby Show Creates Interest

In Mrs. Ellis's English classes, a great deal of interest has been directed to her annual hobby show. Students in Mrs. Ellis's classes may display and discuss their hobbies as a special class project.

Among the many interesting hobbies on display were buttons, figurines, postcards, coins, bird eggs, rocks, paintings, service insignias, and fish. Bessie Lee Norred displayed buttons made of glass, wood, cameo, and plastic. There were buttons of varying designs and shapes some of which were a hot dog, a pop bottle, and a dog.

Phyllis Parrish's figurines were from many different countries. Among her China figurines were an egg holder from England, a pair of shoes from Holland, a girl in a chair from Australia, and a bell from Okinawa.

Other interesting collections shown were Gene Jernigan's bird eggs, Lincoln head pennies owned by Ray Bean, a bowlful of guppies belonging to Irene Wesley, Nina Gonzalez' interesting postcards, many war relics and service insignia by Randy Wahlman, and Donald Bolger's large collection of rocks.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

—Franklin



Canine Question

Once there were two men who were not very bright. Each owned a dog and neither could tell his dog from the other's dog. Finally, in desperation, one of the men cut a part of an ear off his dog. However, the other man had done likewise, and they still could not tell the dogs apart. Then the first man cut off a few inches of the tail of his dog; again the second man had done likewise. Finally, when they had just about given up all hope of telling the dogs apart, they decided to measure the length of the tails of the dogs. Needless to say, both men were very happy when they found that the tail of the brown dog was two inches longer than the tail of the white dog.

—Contributed.



MRS. SHELL

Mrs. T. B. Shell, popular ninth grade civics teacher and Student Council adviser, has been teaching at Clubbs for twelve years. She is married to Mr. Thurston B. Shell, and they have a grown son, Thurston A. Shell, who is now practicing law in Pensacola. Before coming to Clubbs, Mrs. Shell taught in Century, Florida. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Florida State University.

As Student Council adviser over a period of eight years, she has encouraged leadership and self-reliance among the council representatives. Mrs. Shell has also furnished the ideas for many activities at Clubbs that are of value to the entire student body, while, at the same time, she stresses independence in the group.



MRS. DYAL

Mrs. Thelma Dyal, treasurer and seventh grade mathematics teacher, is an extremely important person in Clubbs. Mrs. Dyal receives and disburses all funds for general accounts and cafeteria accounts. In addition to these duties, Mrs. Dyal assists in keeping order in the lunchroom.

Mrs. Dyal graduated from Florida State University with an A.B. degree, and has been teaching at Clubbs for sixteen years. Active in church work, she is a member of the Gadsden Street Methodist Church where she is a member of the choir.

Mrs. Dyal's favorite songs are Irish ballads. She also enjoys gardening and takes pride in her home and garden.



MRS. ELLIS

Teenagers the Same, Says Mrs Ellis

"Today's teenagers are no different from primary school students—at least from the standpoint of teaching them."

Thus says Mrs. Amy Ellis, popular eighth grade English teacher, who first came to Clubbs in 1944.

"Teenagers require the same things from a teacher that primary students do," the amiable instructor said, "Love, patience and positiveness."

A graduate of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, and Troy State Teachers' College, also in Alabama, Mrs. Ellis gave a brief comparison of the students of 1944 and those of today.

"Not much difference," she said, "except that teenagers of 1944 were much more restless because of the war."

This is quite a contrast to the popular conception of today's "rock 'n' roll" teenagers. Mrs. Ellis proved herself a further champion of today's youth by stating "they are really eager to learn."

As for the schools in general, the popular English teacher believes that the curriculum should be much broader than it is now.

"And, of course, we're still overcrowded," she concluded.

C.J.

Biography of a Dog

By MAY CAMERON BROWN

Jenny had just passed her fourteenth birthday which is pretty old for a dog. We had had her thirteen of those years, ever since she had arrived on a train from the Kennels near Hendersonville, North Carolina.

I shall never forget that day as long as I live. Dad drove to the depot and met the train at 8:00 sharp. Jenny had been kept in Jacksonville, Florida, for two days and a night, and she was very uncomfortable. When her crate was lowered, she let out such terrible roars that Dad was afraid that instead of a dog he had been sent a tiger! But a look at her tag told him that this was his dog, and he reluctantly piled the crate into the back seat of the car.

Upon arriving home, Dad put the crate in my room and opened the door. Jenny remained in her crate for several days. Then early one morning she rushed from it and leaped into one of the chairs in the kitchen. There she stayed for three weeks, eating and drinking as little as possible.

My grandmother was the first friend she made. It was the last of March and Grandmother was stringing some beans for dinner. Jenny was in her chair in the kitchen. On sudden impulse, she jumped from it and ran across the dining-room to where my grandmother sat in the living-room. With a short bark, she leaped into Granny's lap and began kissing her all over. After that, we, one by one, began to earn her friendship.

Jenny was a beautiful, coal-black cocker-spaniel. She was strong and well formed and the best in the land in our opinion. She was very popular in the neighborhood, too, and with anyone who knew her. This made us all proud.

When she was five, we mated Jenny with a handsome red cocker named Joann's Lad. On December 16, 1946, she produced three roly-poly male pups, one blonde, one coal-black and one black and white. On December 17, a red female was born, and we decided to keep her. My sister named her

"Flicka," and we all agreed it was a good name for her.

We kept the pups in the garage and they grew quickly. When they were eight weeks old, we put an ad in the paper and the males sold within ten days.

We had been told that cockers usually grow especially fond of one person. This person happened to be my mother. When Mother and Dad went to New Orleans for a few days, Jenny would not eat. She guarded their room day and night and would let no one past the door. We were certainly glad when they returned.

Jenny's favorite food was eggs, and she always celebrated her birthday with two or three, usually hard-boiled. We used to say that she could hear an egg being cracked in the kitchen from any part of the house.

As she grew older, Jenny began to get rather sickly. First, when she was ten, she got a fungus. Although various medicines were prescribed, not until she was fourteen did we find anything that helped. Besides the fungus, Jenny began to get tumors on her stomach. At twelve, she had her first operation. We didn't expect her to live through it, but she came home as healthy as ever.

In the next year there was another tumor, but before she was operated, she was hit by a laundry truck and came limping across the street, minus one eye.

Two weeks after the accident with the laundry truck, Jenny was operated on for her second tumor. Miracles do happen, and our dog was still as healthy as any of the young dogs in the neighborhood after two major operations and after being run over.

She celebrated her fourteenth birthday on November 14, 1955. As usual she, accompanied by Flicka, enjoyed several eggs. Ten days later, on Thanksgiving Day, Flicka began to bark madly. Mother went to quiet her and saw Jenny's body lying across the street near the curb. Dad hurried to her and I saw him as he felt her body for broken bones. Finally, he picked her up and carried her home. (Continued on Page 10)

ASSEMBLY HIGHLIGHTS

By LYNN MUSGRAVE

Remember . . . Mr. Priest's opening address . . . the remarks of Student Council officers Mike Frati-Pietro and Gene McCutchin . . . the skit presented by the TATTLER staff with those crazy newspaper hats . . . the mock convention during November with Jimmy McNabb MC-ing, ham sandwich and all . . . the radio show highlighted by Bill Barry's "N.B.C." . . . Mayor Mason's excellent talk on citizenship . . . the Christmas assembly with performances by the Glee Club, drill team, tumbling team and Bobbin Glagola who stole the show with a lovely slow run . . . Elisa DeMarko's dancing . . . Reverend Graham equipped with signs and sermons . . . the fashion show when the ninth grade girls modeled the dresses they had made . . . Mr. Kersh who sharpened up his wit, Jack Faris's stomach, and the tones of his home room singers . . . Mr. Rusca explaining about the different band instruments . . . Mr. Wooten's talk about insurance . . . the drill team in re-takes of the coronation program . . . Betty Griffis singing Cindy . . . the Glee Club singing "Were You There?" . . . the professional like renditions of "Boo Boo" and "Banana Boat Song" . . . and the time your best friend was on the stage . . . Remember?



★ Clubbs Nabs Championship ★

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

By BOB OLIVER

Bulldogs Trip Rockets, 6-4 . . .

Mike Brock's tight relief pitching in the late innings, and some timely hits combined for a 6-4 victory over the Rockets at Warrington School.

Robert Holifield lined a home run to right field to give Clubbs a 1-0 lead. However, the determined Rockets kept picking away at the lead until they had gone ahead 3-1. Jim Lurton knocked a two-run homer in the seventh to highlight the winning rally.

Brent Romped by Clubbs . . .

Terry Jenkins fired a no-hitter past the Brent Wildcats as his mates racked up a 9-0 win at Catalona Park, Wednesday, May 1.

Jenkins had perfect control throughout the game, allowing only two batters as far as second base as he won his first game of the year. In the hitting department, Bob Oliver and "No-Hit" Jenkins had 2 hits for the day to head the winning attack.

Bulldogs Clip Tate . . .

The Clubbs Bulldogs came from behind to defeat the Tate Aggies 5-2 to move into a tie with the Aggies for first place.

Mike Brock went the distance as he notched victory number 5. Jim Bachus had 2 singles, while Terry Jenkins had 3 hits including a home run. Bob Oliver slammed a double for the winners also.

Bulldogs Cop Sixth Straight, 2-1 . . .

Leading 1-0, the determined Brownsville Bears held the powerful league-leading Clubbs team scoreless for 5 innings until the Bulldogs unloaded on Tommy Haulk for 2 runs in the sixth inning to give Terry Jenkins his second victory on a brilliant 1-hitter Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at Brownsville School.

With two outs in the sixth inning, Bob Oliver belted a double to left field, scoring Jim Bachus, who had walked, with the tying run. Oliver raced home with the winning run when Jenkins' hard smash to the shortstop was errored.

Clubbs Shackles Panthers, 6-2 . . .

A home run blasted by Terry Jenkins into left-center with one mate aboard in the third inning, coupled with 3 unearned runs and the steady pitching of Mike Brock, was enough to give the Bulldogs their 8th win in 9 games, Thursday, May 9, at Catalona Park.

Jim Bachus had a fine day at the plate as he chipped in with two singles.

Clubbs Whips Brent . . .

Clubbs scored all their runs in the first 2 innings and then coasted to a 7-1 victory over Brent on the strength of 2-hit pitching by Terry Jenkins Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at Brent School.

The big gun for the Bulldogs was Jim Lurton who had 2 singles in three trips, knocking in 3 runs.

Clubbs Rounds Out Fine Sports Year

By BOB OLIVER

Clubbs School had one of its finest years in sports competition this past year taking the championship in two out of three major sports. The ninth grade basketball team breezed through a twelve-game schedule undefeated, while the eighth graders compiled an 8-3 record in conference play.

The baseball team took first honors in the country, posting a 9-1 record which barely nosed out runner-up Tate. Football and track teams were not quite as successful, although they didn't place lower than third in either sport. The football team scrapped to a 3-1-1 record in conference play, beating archrival Blount 34-7 in the last game of the season.

This cindermen of Clubbs placed third in an exciting 7-team meet at P.H.S. oval in the only action of the season.

As always in any sports competition, the backing of the students and the fine support of the band and cheerleaders added to the success of team play.

Bulldogs Top Brent In Season Final



LITTLE BOB



BIG BOB

Bob Oliver

One of Clubbs' most enthusiastic athletes is the TATTLER sports editor, Bob Oliver. His participation in sports does not end with the school year, however. Last summer he played on A.G.R.A. in the Pensacola Babe Ruth League, and was chosen to be on the Babe Ruth All Stars. The All Stars went on to win the Babe Ruth Southeastern championship, after which they went to Portland, Oregon, where they placed third in the United

States. Bob is naturally proud of a trophy he received for playing on this team.

Winning honors in competition is no new thing for Bob. At an early age, he won several swimming meets in California. Since moving to Pensacola, he has received trophies for being runner-up in the boys division of the city sponsored table tennis tournament at Sanders Beach. He has also won several trophies in tennis tournaments at the Country Club.

Bobby Barry, Expert on Skis

On almost any summer day, Bobby Barry can be seen water-skiing on Bayou Texar in the vicinity of his home. Since he was about twelve years old, he has been a regular on the water skis. Although he has never entered any water ski events, Bobby is considered one of the best skiers on the bayou.

A boating enthusiast also, Bobby owns his own craft. He placed second last year in the Fiesta boat races, having been edged out by a larger boat.

His other hobbies include hunting and fishing. Bobby was a knight in the seventh grade and was a candidate for king this year. G. McC.

"You look worn out, dear," said the wife of a business man as he sat down to dinner.

"I am. I've had a trying day. That office boy of mine tried that old gag about wanting a day off to go to his grandmother's funeral. I thought I'd teach him a lesson so I said I'd go with him."

"Well, was it a good baseball game?"

"No, it was his grandmother's funeral."

—Reading Railroad Magazine

Sports Minded Clubbites . . .

By RICK CARRELL "Serve!"

With the call of "love," "deuce," and "add," there is sure to be a Clubbs student nearby for there are many who are keenly interested in the lively sport of tennis. Among them are Jerry Green, last year's city recreation department champion; Arthur Hufford, runner-up in last year's tourney; and Bob Oliver, Mike Turner, and Grover Robinson, who have played in and won many tournaments on the Country Club courts.

It is certain that all the tennis players at Clubbs are eagerly awaiting the perfect tennis weather and scheduled tournaments coming up in the near future. Experienced players as well as learners will be trying to improve their games.

"Fore!"

Among the fine golfers at Clubbs are Mike Turner, Ray Hepner, and Bob Glagola. Mike won first place in his division of the Country Club Junior Golf Championship, and Bob finished high in his age group. Although these golfers are the champs around Clubbs, there are many other Clubbs linksmen who play at Pensacola Country Club and at Osceola, Pensacola's fine public golf course.

Win Baseball Title

On May 14th, Clubbs won the Escambia County Junior High baseball championship with a decisive 7-1 victory over the Brent Wildcats while runner-up Tate was losing to Warrington. It highlighted a very successful season in which Clubbs won nine and lost only one.

Led throughout the season by the steady pitching of Terry Jenkins and Mike Brock and the clutch hitting of Jenkins, Bob Oliver, Jim Lurton, and Jimmy Bachus, Clubbs ended the season with its most successful season in recent years.

Jenkins pitched one no-hitter, a one-hitter, and a two-hitter. Brock fired three shut-outs while compiling a record of 6-0. The top batting averages were as follows: Jim Lurton, .363; Bob Oliver, .357; Jim Bachus, .347; Terry Jenkins, .310.



Gene and Tucker, Three-Year Athletes

Gene McCutchin and Tucker Cotten will be remembered, in future years, as two of Clubbs' outstanding athletes. Why this prediction? Each of these boys has been on the Clubbs baseball and football teams for all three of his junior high years. Gene can add three years of basketball to this record, and Tucker can add two to his credit plus an enviable track record.

This should be enough to establish their reputations as versatile athletes, but just ask them about their hobbies and they will readily admit swimming and water-skiing their favorites.

With such a solid beginning in the sports field, both of these students are sure to be prominent in high school and in college. After college, Gene may go even further in sports. He admits he would like to become a professional basketball player. — D.W.

Who's Who Ninth Grade

MOST FRIENDLY



ARNOLD SELIGMAN JUDY YARBROUGH

BEST LOOKING



ED BARFIELD COOKIE TAYLOR

BEST ALL AROUND



GENE McCUTCHIN JUDY YARBROUGH

BEST LEADER



GENE McCUTCHIN DIANE NEE

MOST ATHLETIC



TUCKER COTTEN PAT BUTLER

BEST DRESSED



MIKE TURNER MARSHA SEIGEL

CUTEST COUPLE



BOBBY BARRY MARY WORKMAN

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



BILL MOCK JULIE ANN SAVAGE

BEST DANCER



MIKE TURNER SUE THARPE

MOST INTELLECTUAL



STEWART SPENCER LYNN MUSGRAVE

MOST TALENTED



MIKE FRATI-PIETRO LINDA HOWINGTON

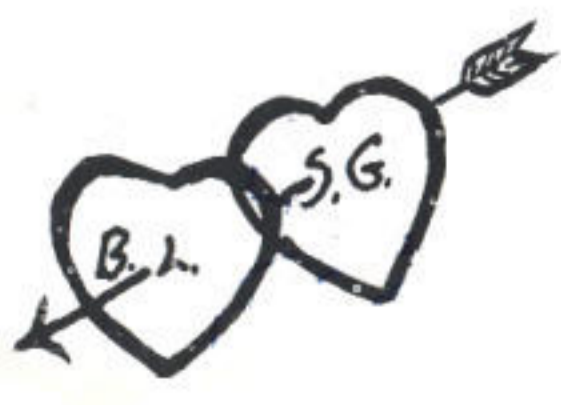
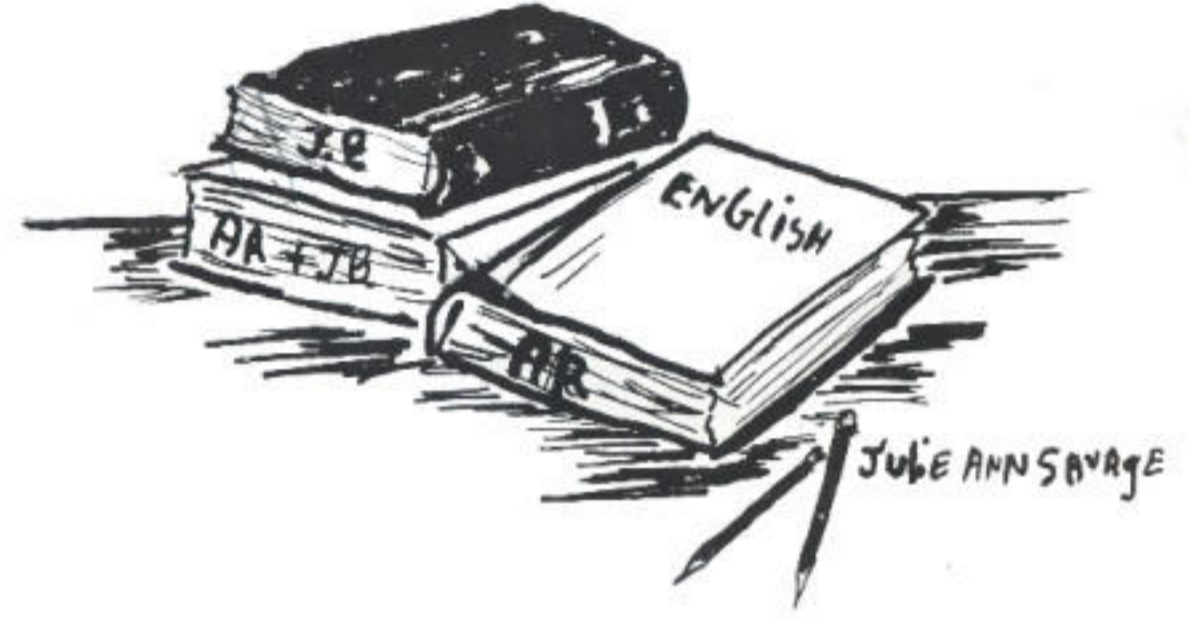
CUTEST DIMPLES



STEWART SPENCER SANDRA BAKER




AUTOGRAPHS



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ESCAMBIA

We, the class of 1957 of A. V. Clubbs Junior High School, being of sound (?) and disposing (?) mind and memory, do made this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all others by us heretofore made.

We give, bequeath and devise to those named hereafter those things, rights and privileges set after their names, to-wit:

The ninth grade leaves their good wishes and appreciation to Mr. Priest and the faculty.

Judy Yarbrough leaves her ability to make friends to the whole eighth grade.

Henry Mills leaves his love of sleeping in class to William Moore. Sidney Broxton, Don Grantham, Victor Mabire leave their tall lankiness to Gary Sansing, Jerry Brazel, Ronald Hensarling, and David Pittman.

Geraldine Richards leaves her ability to memorize World Week reports to anyone who's lucky enough to get it.

Bill Barry and Wayne Jones leave their "springy" walk to William Brown.

Sonny Riddlehoover, Bill Godwin, and Tucker Cotten bequeath their strength to Mike Brock.

Cookie Taylor and Shelia Phillips leave their unlimited pep to Gaye Lyles.

Steven Hall finally leaves his home work.

Connie Booras, Sandra Williams, Brenda Rasponi, and Carolyn Simpkins leave their black hair to Gertie Hamilton, Carol Ann Gilbert and Sandra Kenny.

Jerry Brunson leaves his hearty laugh with Kenny Wilder.

Norma Moore and Lois Bobe leave their ability to tickle Mrs. Sneed to Marsha Lynn.

Bill McAdam leaves his love of pulling pony-tails to Bill Richbourg.

Frances Stevens leaves her tap shoes in Mrs. Gatlin's room.

Robert Pate, Gene Purdy, and Larry Merritt leave their black leather jackets to Nicky Chackny.

Diane Nee leave her curly blonde hair to Ann Holsberry.

Jimmy Bachus and Ken Stokes leave their ability to make touchdowns to Buddy Trant.

Joyce King, Rita Daw, Frederica Hawk, Margaret McKeown, Linda Davis, Beverly Shuler, Elizabeth Parker, and Bonnie McCullough leave their red hair to Pat Kohr, Betty Schilling, Synovia Futrill, Barbara Cantrell, and Fannie Briggs.

John Weigel leaves his dirty white bucks to Bill Davis.

Mary Workman and Bobby Barry leave.

Sid Timbie bequeaths his managing ability to Ricky Hart, Andy Jutila, and Mack Major.

Rela Anderson leaves her brains to Carol Bryant.

Tommy Harrell, Gillis Mellen, Jerry Green, Jon White, Ted Crona, and Roger Geiger leave their friendliness to Rick Carrell, Bob Peterman, Dowling Bowman, and Ray Linnville.

Julia Ann Richardson leaves the exclusive use of her name to Julia Ann Richardson.

Mike Womack leaves his art of teasing girls to Wyatt Jones.

Sandy Woods, Daphne Childers, and Brenda Lollis leave their "Suthun" accents to Martha Bowen.

Wendell Newcomb leaves his love of eating peanuts to David Walker.

Charlene Hall leaves her neatness to Carol Ann Moore.

Wayne Golsen and Jack Paris leave their wisecracks to Morton Goebel.

Johanna Fitzpatrick leaves her diet to Ginger McDavid.

Donna Wheelbarger, Michael Green, Elizabeth Harrell, Carolyn Sims, Jessie Crosby, Margaret Richards, Marie Garber leave their long pony tails to Margie Rineholt, Linda Dimitry, Ella Mae Palmer, and Lynda Yarbrough.

Arnold Seligman leaves his friendly smile to Gene Gaillard.

Linda Lewis leaves her ability to be up to date on the latest gossip to Gena Griffiths.

Bill White leaves his love of whistling in class to Eslie Owens.

Linda Howington, Betty Griffiths, Oren Gilmore, Linda Barnett, Ann Hudson, and Beth Shipman leave their voices to Phyllis Eubanks, Linda Diane Cox, and Billie Sarah Crews.

Bill Pooley leaves his never ending supply of gum to Patsy Flowers.

Diane Dearing and Michael Hansen leave their steadiness to Billy Griffin and Linda Hetherington.

Edward Barfield and Ronnie Archer leave their eyes to Frank Winn and Ronnie Ray.

Sandra Marshall, Carolyn Joyce, Mary Frances Myers, Ruth Thornton, Mary Chantellier, and Mary Catherine Nolan leave their ability to make A's to Sue Boyette, Carolyn Tallman, Lenoir Tompkins, and Martha Yates.

Stewart Spender leaves his dimples to Steve Trawick.

Sandy McLeod, Vicki Dahlgren, and Linda McLean leave their shiny blonde hair to Jamie Ward.

Charles Liberis leaves his clothes to Vernon Anderson and Jim Stringfield.

Polly Padgett, Jane Alderman, Nell Black, Carol Weaver, Sally Booker, and Claudean Jameson leave their cute smiles to Judy Wash, Peggy Stokes, Betsy McDowell, Gloria Davis, Connie Reid, Paula Wysong, and Evelyn Crotts.

"Duffy" Collins leaves a place in Mr. Priest's office to Joe McVoy.

Jimmy McNabb leaves his love of science to Bennie Shuler and Chris Shearman.

Golan Buck leaves his flute to Patti Gay.

Stuart Bochner leaves his cornet to Jim Ellison.

Julie Ann Savage, Glynn Ray, and Dell Marie Shelby leave their artistic ability to Betty King and Diane Milner.

Walter Eisele leaves with his neutrons and protons.

Aloma Langham leaves her love of "Elvis" to Bessie Lee Norred and Mahlon Bess.

Carol Hudson leaves her Yankee accent to Michelle Hardison.

George Harris, Ronnie Snider, Ray Taylor, and Edward Burnham leave their love of drawing in class to Donald Bolger.

Anne Merritt, Ginger Pritchell, Joyce Mercer, Frances Nall, Ba-Ba Bell, Liisa Niven, Sandra, Phillips, Elizabeth Whittle, Sandra Abercrombie, Marie Alley, and Esta Goldenburg leave their shyness to Jean Hoomes, Janice Weaver, Joyce Riddles, Fay Robertson, Sylvia Young, and Sylvia Buzbee.

Nicky Stassinios leaves his flawless manners to Pete Myers.

Joelle Reese leaves her ability to write poetry to Freddy Breeze.

Jerry Morris, Chauncy Murphy, Tony Webb, Monroe Gonzalez, Merritt Mikita, Charles Smith, and Robert Gilmore leave their dark complexions to Ed Guilbert, Lavonne Parker, Sam Houdashelt, Billy Keller, and Gary Lawley.

Betty Stark and Pat Butler take their basketball ability with them.

Bill Sharp, George Hallmark, Bobby Bolling, Bob Stanford, Bill Suggs, Arthur Hufford, Bobby Pate, Gary Lovelace, Durwood Richards, Ralph Ruff, John Nichols, and Arthur O'Neal leave their shyness to Jerry Kast, Howard Aldredge, Alyn Wolf, Jerry Diamond, and David Burmeister.

Bill Thomas leaves his impish ways to Ray Hood and Dickie Davis.

Tommy Struble, Jeff Mayes, and Jim Baltrinic leave an invitation to join the Civil Air Patrol to any eighth grader who wants it.

Jerry Schwartz, Charles Bookout, Glenn Holloway, Ronald Jones, Gary Cox, Lynn Burrell, and Billy Hastings leave their small statures to Robert Jenkins, Jimmy Faust, and Robert Croft.

Richard Bell leaves his beat-up motor scooter to Johnny Kohler.

Clifford Tharpe, Dickie Wessel, Jerry Hutchens, and Jerome Fillingim leave their blonde hair to Walter Farrow and Berry Dykes.

James Williams leaves his ability to make questions harder to Allen Rosenberg.

Clifford Wilson leaves his ability to tease girls to Walter Cork.

Freddie Renfro has to leave his library books.

George Morse and Randy Hobgood leave their interest in boats to Byron Bracewell.

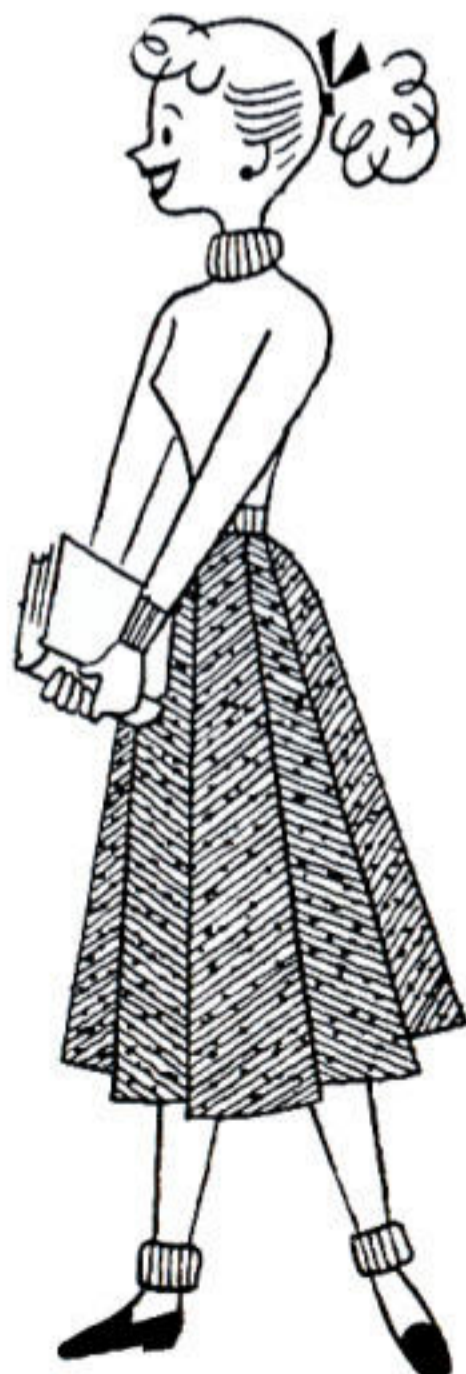
Ronnie Westmark, Charles Lee, George Dahlgren, John Fox, and Edward Harper leave their playful ways to Craig Hurt, Tommy Peacock, and James Steiner.

Billy Howard, Gerald LeCroy, George Harrington, Bobby Roberts, Steve Jones, Edward Jones, and Neil Jones leave their glasses to Gary Norsworthy, Myron Rosenthal, Jerry Merritt, Roland McDavid.

Bill Nicholsol, David Johnson, and Steve Johnson leave their black hair to Kenneth Williams and Eddie McCloskey.

Raechel Herrington, Janice Deal, Sally Doonan, Marla Drake, Carol Roth, Frances Paulson, Carleen Price, Linds Denham, Revonda Boyd, and Jeanette Ard leave their tall statures to Ann Jer-nigan, Mary Brock, Alena Gibson, Patricia Hall, Carole Holland, Pat Price, and Delores Mabire.

James Seymour, Neil Van Pelt, William Harrell, Reed Eubanks,



Donald Dillard, Adrain Beck, Frankie Laritz and Joe Frost leave their dark hair to Bob Warren, Donald Carnley, Kenneth Williams, Billy Hill, and Ben Keith.

Gloria Garrett leaves her place on the drill team to Eleanor Bulger.

Kay Henlan (tee hee) leaves her giggles to Diane Cassidy.

Ronald Maddux, Jimmy DeBroux, Richard Chavis, Ronnie Smith, Billy Nicholson, and Roger Smith leave their paper routes to Larry Wilson, Billy McGaha, Tommy Willis.

Mike Frati-Pietro and Dale Burgess leave with their good looks.

Gordon Cassells leaves his catcher's mitt with Coach Cain.

Oz Howe leaves his heart with Carol Shaw.

Frances Harper gives her place on the Tattler staff to Vivian Farrar.

Leo Choron, John Taylor, Ray Wise, Francis Smith, James Rand, Calvin Smith, Jim Pulaski, Addley, Coleman leave their demerits to Ed Dixon, Randy Parrish, Roland Bradley, and Gloria Potts.

Kathy Davis and Elizabeth Knouse leave their ability to run laps for physical ed. to Phyllis Parrish.

Bill Bates, Ben Ray Pilcher, Alfred Shams, and Kenny Maxwell leave their curly hair to Marvin Fish, David Barrow, and Larry Fortner.

Jenny Finman leaves her curly, dark hair to her sister, Ellen.

Freddie Falgout and Terry Buzbee leave their big voices to Chip Arden.

Bobby Harper leaves his unconcerned air to Espin Bullock.

Ann Cherie Kelly, Carol Donnell, and Janice Joiner leave their track ability to Kay Copeland.

Gerry Vinson leaves his curly eyelashes to Ronnie Arenson.

Marsha Crosby leaves her ability to sew to Sandra Ivey.

Winfield Beck leaves his art of flirting with girls to Tom Hagler.

Barbara Houseknecht leaves her lucky horseshoes with Mrs. Sneed.

Harry Angelo leaves his roller skates to Irene Wesley.

Nancy Mundy leaves her ability to play the piano to Sandra Graham.

Eddie Gunter and David Eubanks leave their love of snakes to Bobby Hastings.

Lynn Musgrave leaves her dancing slippers to Elisa DeMarko.

Bob Oliver leaves his baseball ability to Bobby Yonker.

Sue Bursleson, Judy Cook, Christine Cain, Paulette Kelly, Sharon Taylor, Sue Ann McCarthy, and Sandra O'Shields leave their friendly smiles to Leslie Creel, Carol Cummings, Karen Jo Mason, and Cynthia Roberts.

Dieter Wright leaves his punctual exit from class to Bob Webb.

Milton Wise leaves, finally.

Sarah Jane Williams leaves her way of getting work done quickly to Nancy Fredlock.

Jim Lurton leaves his "laugh" with Ricky Hurlbert.

Betty Barlow, Pat Humphrey, Barbara Binkley, Carolyn Green, Jerry Griffith, Marion Jernigan, and Susan Lovelace leave their soft voices to Sue Boone, Pamela Ammons, Rachel Kirby, and Dorothy Jackson.

Jack Siler leaves his many experiences to Bill Stanley.

Patricia Huffman, Beck McGowan, and Patricia Butler leave their long brown hair to Monica McLean.

Robert McDaniel and Donald Norred leave their lucky horseshoes to John Libby.

Sidney Creel, Riley Erwin, Ray Murray, Curtis Norred, Elton Johnson, Billy Kennedy, and Bill Collins leave their crew-cuts to Sonny Cushing, Artie McGraw, Larry Fisk, John Thomas, and Royce Chitty.

Pat Turner, Patsy Johnson, and Joyce Glass leave their "eyes" to Nancy Hughey and Carolyn Campbell.

Mike Turner takes with him his ability to make up dance steps.

Maria Magoulas leaves her ability to get along well with people to Don Carpenter.

Aldine Baird leaves his ability to be late to first period class to Kenneth Hart.

Gerald Carnley leaves his will to work to Wayne Cumbie and James Lingo.

Kenneth Keenan leaves his fancy haircut to Danny Kitchens.

"Delo" Edgar and Diane Fortner leave to Mary Julia Cox their autographed jackets.

Carolyn Thomes leaves with her shy smile.

Patricia Ann Johnson leaves with her ability to be early to all her classes.

Genette Smart, Mertice Stafford, Pat Woodcock, Bonnie Brown, Lucille McGraw, and Anna Drownuaw leave their lockers to Nancy Smith, Violet Sequist, Sue Woods, Patsy Bray, Eleanor Mitchell, Sue Donnelly, and Shirley Dean.

Lelice Davis leaves, still teasing Stewart.

Cameron Hurd leaves her dimples to Jewel Coleman.

Barbara Ward leaves her glasses to Susan Krumbein.

Bill Crow and Bill Bates leave their cameras to next year's staff photographer.

Mary Moffett leaves, giving advice to poor, broken-hearted boys.

Elizabeth Lyttle, Tad Borowski, Henry Arbona, Terry Nettles bequeath their places at the lunch table to Bill Stoll, Steven Swit, Tommy Waite, Ann White, Sharon Truluck, and Dale Wise.

Charlotte Herman leaves her ability to play ping-pong to Sue Scarborough.

Bake Foster leaves his blonde hair and rosy complexion to Mark McCaughn.

Dick Casperi leaves his corny jokes to Brad Roberts.

Judy Jernigan leaves her figure to Judy Tucker.

Jimmy Crawford leaves his red hair to Ronnie Kaser and Gwenen Henderson.

Fe Thomas, Pat Rand, and Sue Tharpe leave their sense of humor to Sue Stringfield and Ann Traxler.

Terry Jenkins leaves his habit of not listening to Mr. Kersh to Donna Starned.

Barbara Stanton, Bradford Heath, Norma Sue Touart, and Pat Lewis leave their small statures to Sarah Shelby, Flora Sugarman, and Doris Crawford.

Bill Mock and Sonny Waller leave their brains to K. Clarke and Jay Squires.

Gene McCutchin, Larry Bulger, Robert Martin leave their ability to make points in basketball to Ray Hepner and Tom Berkshire.

Sandra Paul, Aline Thompson, Juanita Clingan leave their dark complexions to Martha Acton, Sally Weatherbee, and Eunice Broxson.

Lamar Harry and Peary Woodruff leave their freckles to George Everitt and Ray Daw.

Marietta Philpot and Elizabeth Rainwater leave their love of horses to Beverly Avery and Mary Cameron Brown.

Sam Hancock, Kenneth Floyd, Don Good, and Tommy Edwards leave their good dispositions to the whole eighth grade—they'll need it when they get in the ninth.

Brenda Schroeder leaves her ability to be head majorette to some lucky soul.

Elizabeth Fell, Carolyn Bunch, Martha Boughigh, Carolyn Limes, Sandra Barnes, Pat Dinnie, Sarah Jane Bursleson, Jeanine Kaminsk, Linda Mathis, Susan Miller, and Ann Holland leave their sweet ways to Donna Henley, Bonnie Thompson, Frances Robbins, Betty Struck, Annette Moore, Joy Nobles, and Marsha Osborne.

Buddy Bridges leaves his slow drawl to Tommy Andrews.

Marsha Seigel and Frankie Powell leave their pretty blue eyes to Bobin Glagola and Linda Guernsey.

Robert Holifield takes with him, for future use at P.H.S., his shy, friendly smile.

Dee Daniel leaves the Glee Club piano with Mrs. Trawick.

Billy Faye Martin, Mary Ellen Gilmore, Margaret Williams, Jane Horne, Lois Burmeister, and Judy Dixon leave their blonde hair to Ramona Lowell, Nina Gonzalez, Bonnie Hall, and Judy Norton.

Peggy Peterman, Linda Baker, Patsy Wash, Cynthia Boner, Pam Baughn, Ellen Day, Betty Jo Hundall, Adele Uptagraft leave their friendly manner to Linda Folk, Missy Hoefflin, Peaches Gilmore, and Doris Hual.

Karen Head and Marietta Wooten meet their boyfriends at P.H.S.

Linda de la Rua leaves her hot temper to Kathy Armstrong.

Gail Green leaves her love of diving to Anne Soule.

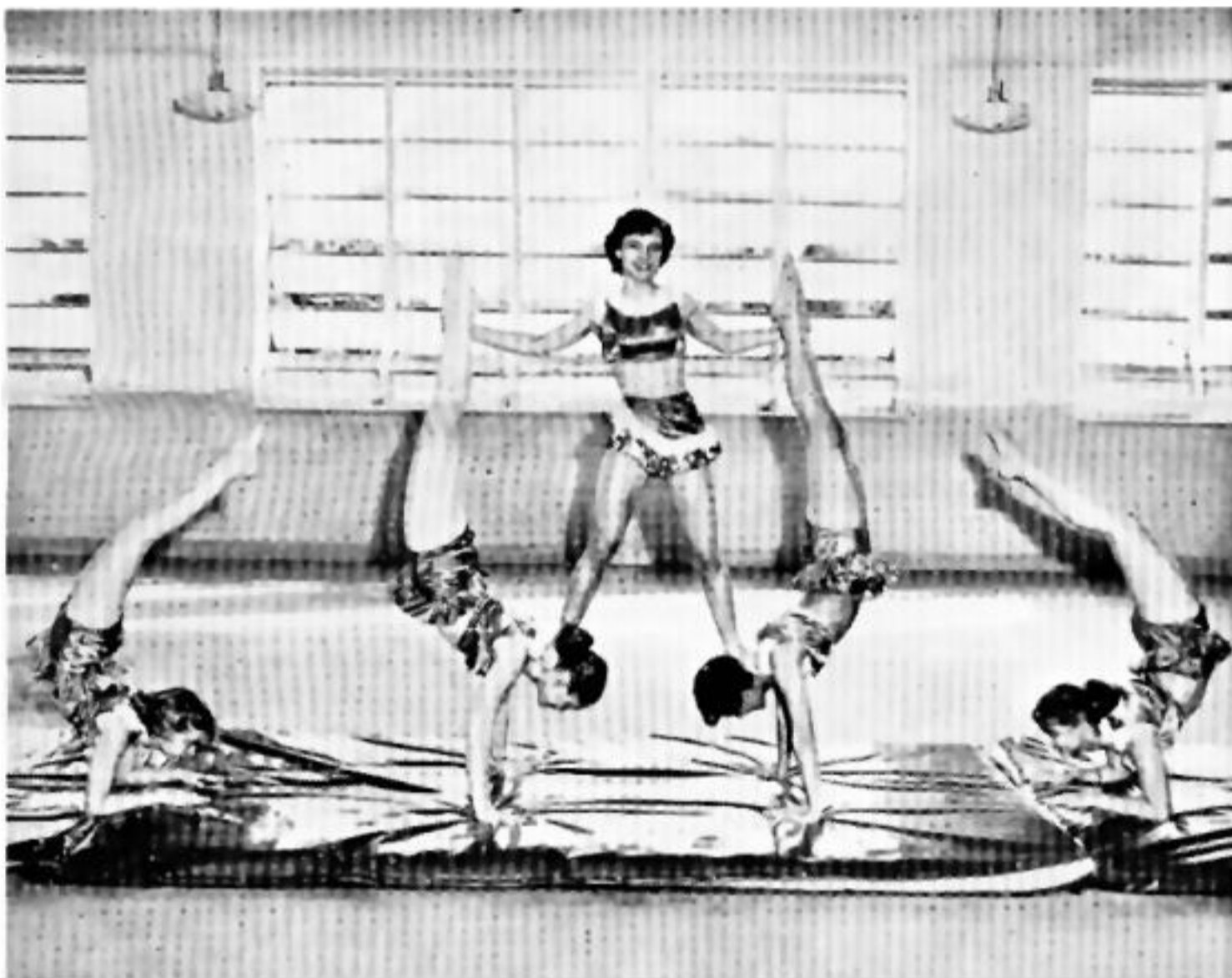
Stephen Long leaves his "catty" talk to Miller Henry.

THE WHOLE NINTH GRADE LEAVES—we hope!

Highlights of The School Year, 1956-57



CLUBBS CORONATION, 1956 - 1957



TERRIFIC TUMBLERS



PRESIDENT



SECRETARY



WE VOTE



KING AND QUEEN



DRUM MAJOR



The Perfect 8th Grade Boy

WOULD HAVE . . .

- A smile like.....Rick Carrell
- Personality like.....Ray Hepner
- Brains like.....Ed Guilbert
- Clothes like.....Vernon Anderson
- Eyes like.....Bob Peterman
- Wit like.....Mike Brock
- A build like.....Bill Richbourg

The Perfect 8th Grade Girl

WOULD HAVE . . .

- A brain like.....Anne Soule
- A figure like.....Carol Shaw
- Eyes like.....Barbara Glagola
- A friendly manner like Sue Stringfield
- A smile like.....Linda Folk
- Hair like.....Gertie Hamilton
- Clothes like.....Ann Holsberry
- Talent like.....Ellen Finman

The Perfect 7th Grade Boy

WOULD HAVE . . .

- A friendly manner like Mike Ward
- Personality like.....Ricky Taylor
- Clothes like.....Tommy King
- A smile like.....Boby Glagola
- A build like.....Ronnie Hurd
- Brains like.....George Register
- Wit like.....Mickey Penn

The Perfect 7th Grade Girl

WOULD HAVE . . .

- A smile like.....Eleanor Swinford
- A friendly manner like Jan Jones
- Hair like.....Sherie Tosie
- Clothes like.....Barbara Williams
- A brain like.....Ellen Nichols
- A figure like.....Sonja Nelson
- Wit like.....Janet Dearing
- Eyes like.....Carol Eisele

Precision, Grace Keynote Drill Team Performances

Known throughout Clubbs and other schools in Escambia County is the Clubbs Drill Team. Organized three years ago under the direction of Mrs. Judd Gatlin, the team has performed at innumerable basketball and football games and has made appearances at other schools. The girls played a prominent part in several numbers in the coronation entertainment.

The Drill Team must have a pattern for practice, and, when asked, Mrs. Gatlin explained the plan: "We drill on one step and then drill on another. We combine the steps, using music, and we have our routine."

Having established a reputation for precision and grace in the execution of their routines, the Drill Team is sure to go on with fine performances in the future. Members are: Linda Baker, Vicki Dahlgren, Diane Dearing, Linda de la Rua, Gloria Garrett, Betty Griffis, Frances Harper, Bradford Heath, Linda Howington, Ann Hudson, Judy Jernigan, Jeanine Kaminsky, Sue Lovelace, Rebecca McGowan, Nancy Mundy, Peggy Peterman, Julia Ann Richardson, Barbara Stanton, Frances Stevens, Sara Williams, Rela Anderson, Sue Boyette, Eleanor Bulger, Gloria Davis, Phyllis Eubanks, Ellen Finman, Linda Folk, Nancy Fredlock, Roberta Golay, Sandra Ivey, Dorothy Jackson, LeNoir Tompkins, Irene Wesley, May Cameron Brown, Ann Traxler.



????? STORY WITHOUT WORDS!!!!

Outdoor Girls

Now that school is coming to a close, many Clubbs girls will take to the outdoors. Among their activities, two stand out—swimming and golfing.

Seen carrying their golf clubs many mornings during the summer will be Judy Yarbrough, Frances Harper, Gail Greene, Anne Soule, Bobin Glagola, and Ann Holsberry. And some of them even break 100 once in a while!

But of course everyone likes swimming. With so much water around Pensacola, many young people have been participating in aquatic sports since an early age. Pat Larkin, Ann Morse, Sandra Graham, Sue and Barbara Stringfield, Ginger McDavid, and Barbara Williams have only to walk out of their front door and dive in.

With warm weather on the way, everyone can hardly wait. So have a good time!

A.H.



Well, all you "jive cats," since we're melting in this May sunshine plus a good dosage of school to tip the thermometer 'way up yonder, let's cool it down with some fancy-cat's music!

Everyone knows this is the last week of school, but let's not forget the exams the last two days. Lift your grades up high and pass 'em, kids, and you'll certainly enjoy the fun time for a full three months.

During the vacation days everyone will be splurging with the parties and what's a party without the top tunes? So, here we go!

1. All Shook Up — Elvis Presley
2. Little Darlin' — The Gladiolas
3. Round and Round — Perry Como
4. Gone — Ferlin Husky
5. Butterfly — Andy Williams
6. Party Doll — Buddy Knox
7. Dark Moon — Gale Storm
8. Why, Baby, Why — Pat Boone
9. Come and Go With Me — Vell Dikings
10. School Days — Chuck Barry

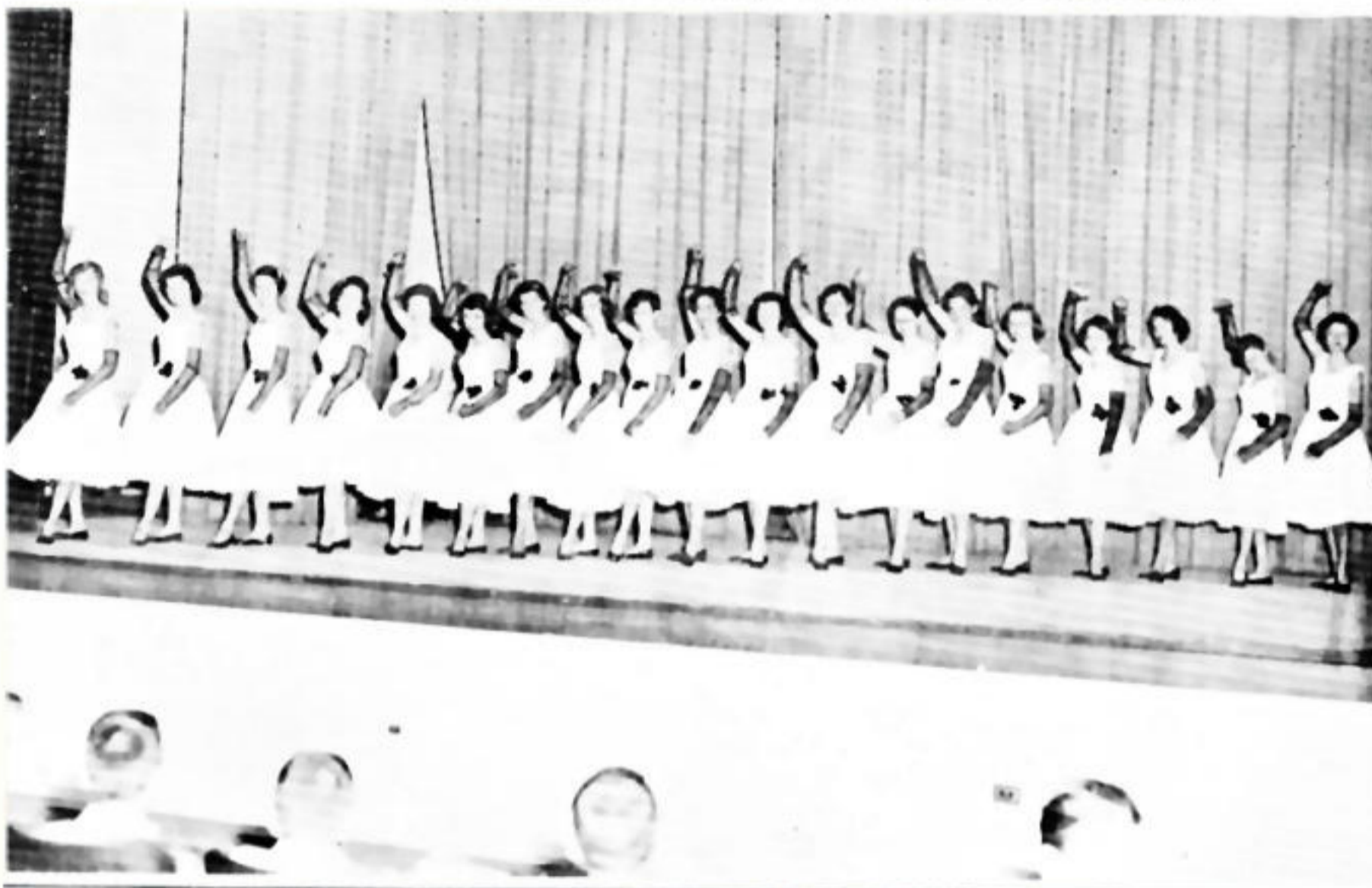
What If . . .

- Annette were Less instead of Moore?
- Barbara were Stan-pound instead of Stanton?
- Dolores were Gulfbay instead of Seabrook?
- Sue were Girlette instead of Boyette?
- Chris were Grant instead of Shearman?
- Tucker were Wool instead of Cotten?
- Ann were Buick instead of Hudson?
- Sue were Forest instead fo Woods?
- Ann were Half-grape instead of Holsberry?
- Eleanor were Swin-dodge instead of Swinford?
- Mrs. Dyal were Mrs. Lux?
- Mrs. Hall were Mrs. Corridor?
- Elizabeth and Frances were Fluters instead of Harpers?
- Linda were People instead of Folk?
- Ellen were Dimes instead of Nichols?
- Sandra were Homes instead of Barnes?
- Buddy were Roads instead of Bridges?
- Mr. Steele were Tin?

M.C.B.

Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny.—G. D. Boardman.

DRILL TEAM PERFORMS AT CORONATION



Norma Moore, Sports Girl

Cute, perky Norma Moore can always be seen "fluttering" in and out of the halls. Although small in stature, she is bubbling over with pep and energy.

Norma has participated in Girls Sports Day for the past three years. She played volleyball in the ninth grade, she proved a good catcher in the eighth, and she played forward on the ninth grade basketball team this year.

In addition to her talents in sports, Norma plays the piano. This leads up to her ambition to be a concert pianist.

Norma will pitch for the City Recreation Girls Team this year. We are sure that she will prove successful in this.—J.Y.

English Students Compile Writings

As a class project, Mrs. Donohoo's eighth grade English classes have compiled booklets of original writings consisting of stories, poems and essays on a variety of subjects. Attractively illustrated, each class booklet indicates the creative ability and imaginations of the authors.

Themes of adventure, sports, mystery, and animal tales are to be found in the booklets. Some of the most intriguing titles are: "The Visitors From Outer Space," "Brownie Was a Juvenile Delinquent," "The Golden Charm," "Five Fathoms and a Shark," "The Stolen Horse," "Danger in the Night," "Janet Scott, Airplane Stewardess." There are many more interesting subjects, revealing a definite talent for creative writing among these eighth grade students.

Brain Teaser

TOM, DICK AND HARRY

There are three men, Tom, Dick, and Harry, each of whom is engaged in two occupations. The occupations are merchant, musician, painter, chauffeur, barber, and gardener. From the following facts, see if you can find the two occupations each man is engaged in:

1. The painter bought a quart of turpentine from the merchant.
 2. The chauffeur offended the musician by laughing at his mustache.
 3. The chauffeur courted the painter's sister.
 4. Both the musician and the gardener used to go hunting with Tom.
 5. Harry beat both Dick and the painter at checkers.
 6. Dick owed the gardener \$10.
- (Answers on Page 10)

CANDID CAMERA



★ PICTURE STORY OF A TATTLER IN THE MAKING ★



"YOU COULD IMPROVE IT HERE . . ."



"WHICH LAY-OUT DO YOU PREFER?"



"WILL WE EVER GET THOSE WHO'S WHO BALLOTS COUNTED?"



"PLEASE HELP ME ADDRESS THESE PAPERS TO OUR ADVERTISERS?"



"SOMEBODY PLEASE GIVE US AN INSPIRATION"

Work and Fun---

Are combined in the task of bringing the TATTLER to Clubbs students. The twenty members of the journalism class perform a variety of activities in planning, writing, revising, and making up the paper each month.

When the paper finally goes to the printer, there are sighs of relief. When the proofs come back there is the job of proofreading. The Tattle Tales must be inserted and the papers stacked to go to the homerooms.

It sounds simple when it's written on paper, and it really is an exciting job . . . the task of bringing out the TATTLER.

We Wonder

- Does Marvin Fish?
 - Is Billy Brown?
 - Are Cookie and Ricky Taylors?
 - Do Lucy, Ricky, and Kenneth have Harts?
 - Is Mary a Workman?
 - Can Rick Carrell?
 - Are Carmen, Gail, and Jerry Green?
 - Is Jerry a Triplet?
 - Are Michaelene and Charles Masons?
 - Is Tommy a Peacock?
 - Does Judy Wash?
 - Is Julie Ann Savage?
 - Is Jack a Woolf?
 - Is Don a Carpenter?
 - Is Jerry a Diamond?
 - Is Patti Gay?
 - Are Alice and Sandra Bakers?
 - Is Gerald a Miller?
 - Is Carol Sue a Weaver?
- M.C.B.

Top Tunes in Russia

1. Everything You Have Is Ours.
 2. Rip 'Em Up.
 3. Friendly Persecution.
 4. Siberian Sunset.
 5. Kruchev Can't Help It.
 6. Hate Me Tender.
 7. Wake the Town and Kill the People.
 8. Let's Be Cruel.
 9. Redberry Hill.
 10. Teenage Crushed
 11. Three Bodies in the Fountain.
 12. Strangled in Paradise.
 13. Dance, Comrade, Dance.
 14. Throw Mama Under the Train.
 15. Standing on the Corner Watching All the Tanks Go By.
- From the Terrebonne Mirror

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(Continued from Page One) spend some time visiting in South Carolina.

Arnold Seligman: I'm going to Cuba and Brazil.

Byron Bracewell: I'll spend a lot of time skiing on Bayou Texar, and I'm going to play baseball with the City Recreation Department Sand Lot League.

Carol Hudson: I may go back home, to New Jersey.

Pat Larkin: I'm going to Sacramento, California.

Carolyn Campbell: I'm going to spend lots of time at the beach, and I may go to Canada with my father.

Nicky Chackny: I may take a trip to Miami.

Pat Henry: I'm going on a trip to Mississippi and Alabama.

Ronnie Kaser: I plan to mow lawns this summer to make money, and will go vacationing in south Florida with my family.

Mrs. Seabrook: I'm going on a fishing trip to Leesburg.

Robert McClanahan: Some of my relatives from Chicago are coming to visit us and I'm going back up there with them.

Miss Lee: I plan to stay home and rest.



EVERYBODY WORKING TO MEET A DEADLINE



"NOW HERE IS WHERE THIS CARTOON SHOULD GO"

TOM, DICK AND HARRY (Answers)

- Tom—Painter and barber.
- Dick—Merchant and Musician.
- Harry—Gardener and chauffeur.

BIOGRAPHY OF A DOG (Continued from Page 3)

ried her tenderly around the house to our back yard.

"Dad?" I asked as he passed the porch.

He nodded slowly. "Broken neck," was all he said.

We buried her that afternoon.

We all know that God had been merciful. She had never known what hit her. As I leaned against the pear tree and looked at the fresh earth of her grave, I knew that Jenny would not be forgotten for years to come. She had been the best in the land, in our opinion, and in those fourteen years, I had found that we were not alone in that belief.

SPRING CONCERT

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- In a Persian Market.....Ketelby
- American PatrolMeacham

During intermission, the following solos were offered by ninth graders:

- The Dancing Doll.....Poldini
- Golan Buck (flute)
- Song of India—Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Jimmy McNabb (oboe)
- Mighty Lak a Rose.....Nevin
- Frederica Hawk (clarinet)
- Ave Maria.....Schubert
- (Stuart Bochner (coronet)

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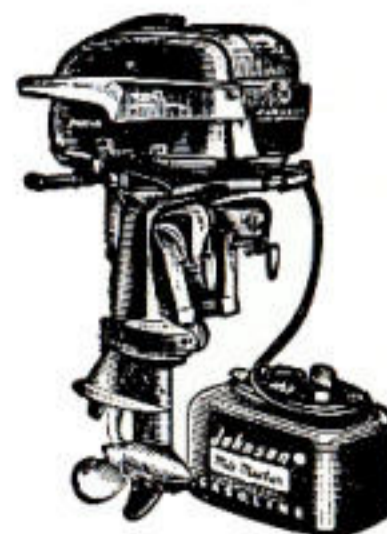


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