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Junior Players



Seated, left to right: Johnny Woolard, Mary Lou Lee, Tish Welch, and Bobby Clayton, caught in a moment of relaxation at dress rehearsal of the Junior play.

Band Members Are Entertained

The Band Banquet for 1949 was held at the Woman's Club Saturday night, December 10. The club was decorated with a Yuletide theme—a Christmas tree, pines, and the touches of red always associated with the current season. Attractive winter scenes were used as centerpieces at the tables. Cleverly constructed programs and candy favors marked each

W. H. S. Singers Present Program

The Williamston Public School Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Beecher Patterson, presented a Christmas Cantata Pageant, "Come Ye to Bethlehem," on Sunday evening, December 18th in the high school auditorium. There were 220 performers which include the Senior Glee Club with 35 voices and the Junior Glee Club with 30 voices and the Intermediate Chorus, consisting

PROFILES

Our December gal of the month is somebody you're bound to know. She's kinda tall, kinda slim, and more than just kinda good looking. No kidding, she's pretty as a "pitcha" with long, brown hair, blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. Ask Johnny W. if you don't believe us. He'll tell you she's got charm and personality too—and he's right. Everybody likes her—including us.

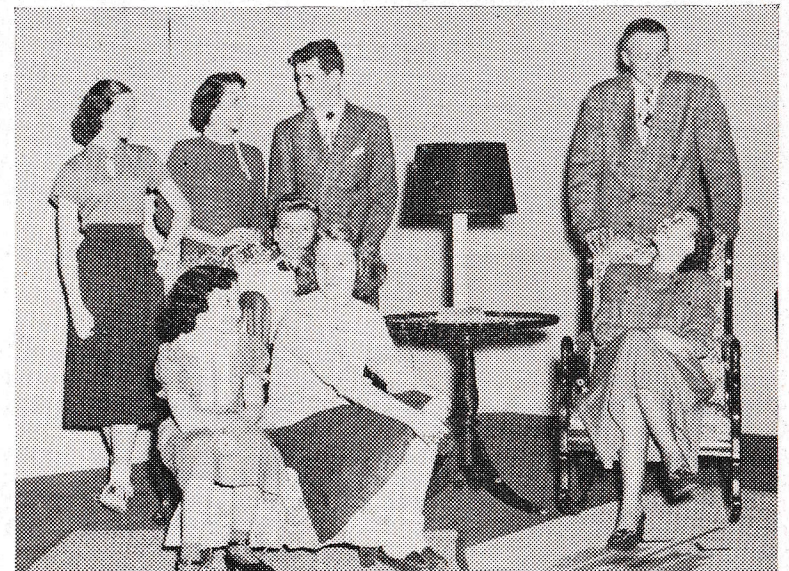
This gal's got plenty of work to do too. She's one of those hard working Juniors, she's in the W. H. S. band—plays that funny looking bell-lyre (which ain't no easy job) and she's a member of the Beta Club. She is an assistant editor of the Green Wave Spotlight (a good one, if we do say so) and besides all this, she makes straight A's and A pluses on her report card. When she graduates from W. H. S., she's going to W. C. (a staunch Carolina fan, too).

Oh yes, in case you haven't gathered this—her name is Elizabeth Griffin.

Our man of the month (and we do mean HE-MAN) is a tall, broad-shouldered Junior and a guy who looks like a real football player. He's plenty cute too, with blond hair, blue eyes, and a baby face.

Kinda shy, he's giving all the gals a hard time, but we're still chasin' after him. The fellows like

W. H. S. Thespians



Seated, left to right: Sandra Margolis, Bill Bob Peel, Harriett Peel, Betsy Horton; standing, left to right: Harriett Ward, Jeanne McLawhorn, Gloyd Stewart, and Jimmy Myers wait for their rehearsal of "We Shook the Family Tree."

JUNIOR PLAY OF '49-50 ACCLAIMED BIG SUCCESS

"We Shook the Family Tree," a three-act comedy presented by the junior class on December 9, was well-received and regarded "as one of the best in a long time" by the audiences which attended both performances. The leading feminine role was portrayed excellently by Harriett Peele, who the pub-

lic scorn for his younger, wall-flower sister. Johnny Woolard as Jimmy, the younger brother, was easily one of the most popular young thespians on the stage. The completely natural rendition of his lines captured the audience's fancy and laid at his feet a great deal of credit for the play's success.

Greetings were given by Asa Manning, Master of Ceremonies, after which the Reverend John L. Goff delivered the invocation. The band members and guests were served a delicious dinner; fruit juice cocktail, turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, hot biscuits, peach shortcake, and coffee.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Herbert Carter, who is the director of the E. C. T. C. Band. His talk was concerned mainly with the uses of music in the present world, including the treatment of cases in which mental therapy is necessary.

An added feature of the program was the presentation of Mr. Butler's annual gifts by the band members and their parents. The young musicians presented to their leader a wine corduroy sport coat; and their elders, functioning as

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ing through the seventh grades. Janice Manning played the prelude, after which the choirs entered in a candle light processional, singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." The congregation joined in the final chorus, and immediately afterwards a prayer was offered by Rev. E. R. Shuller. The Junior and Senior Choirs sang "The Dear Old Christmas Story," and Mrs. W. K. Parker then played the offertory.

The pageant was divided into three parts: Waiting The Holy Night, and Seekers of Today. The first part pictured the time just before the birth of Christ; and the second, the angel's telling the Shepherds of the birth of Christ, the Wise Men, the Star of Bethlehem, and the manger scene. The third part told of the strife and

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Dear Santa

Dearest Santa,

As you are the patron saint of all good children (may we let the teachers in on this, too?) and as we have all been very, very good this year, we feel sure that you will be glad to comply with the following requests:

Rachel Chesson—Just a plain ole' Man(-ning, of course).

Charles Carver — A surprise, saying that someone thinks he has dainty, little feet.

Jockey Davis—Still undecided about whether he wants Rhoda Fay, Norma Rae, or Mary A. wrapped in cellophane and tied in red ribbon.

Lilybet Muse — A mechanical brain to put this delightful Spotlight together and to press. (Especially those editorials.)

Sadie Banks — A good strong chain to pull cars out of ditches.

Louise Corey—Just her Christmas "Carroll" (or maybe the North Wynne).

Harriet Peele (alias "Hildegard")—More lonely and longer

routes to deliver clothes with guess who.

Bobby Clayton — A beautiful doll of a girl that he can really call his own true love. (Will paper do?)

Jackie Harris, Edna Coltrain, Edna Mizelle and Barbara Jackson—An act of legislation moving Carolina to Bear Grass or maybe West End.

Certain Junior girls—Stockings full of kisses (candy, we hope).

Pat Taylor—A cute Washingtonian. (Take a guess.)

Ernest Taylor—A report card loaded with D's.

Mr. Smith — A sweet Junior Class who love work and never complain.

Miss Privotte—Oodles of candy triangles, parallelograms, and a tree trimmed in algebra problems.

If you find this load too heavy, we suggest an extra reindeer (Rudolph, the Rednose) for we've all been such good children.

With love,
Students of W. H. S.

captain of the Green Wave Football Team for the past season. And he was a great player, a tackle that nobody could knock out of a play. It's our guess that he'll make all conference this year.

And he's not just a football player . . . he's hot on the trombone in the W. H. S. Band, and believe it or not, he's an actor. Didn't you see him as Papa Dolson in "We Shook the Family Tree"?

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you. He's got plenty of personality and plenty of brains. One of these days he's going to Duke, and we know he'll be a big success up there in football and in everything else he "tackles." Good luck — Jimmy Myers.

Hotel Scene of Athletic Fete

The annual football banquet of 49-50 was held Saturday night, December 17. The event took place in the dining room of the Hotel George Reynolds. A delicious was served after which the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Bill Dole, gave his address. He is the present coach of E.C.T.C. athletics.

The honored guests of the evening included: Dr. J. S. Rhodes, Jr., Dr. Charles Harris, Mr. Lee Reynolds of the Enterprise staff, Mr. James Manning, Mr. B. G. Sewart and Mr. Jack Butler. All of these were in some way connected with the football team and helped to contribute to its success during the past season.

Awards were presented to Mac MacLawhorn for the title of "Best Blocker" and to Jimmy Myers, "Best Tackler." The winners of letters were announced, but the letters are to be presented at a later date. Last, pictures of the Ahoskie - Williamston football game were shown. It was a night to be remembered by all the players and climaxed a better than average football season.

Bob Peele, leading male actor, shook the auditorium with laughter everytime he appeared in his bright green knickers.

After many weeks of continuous night practices the entire cast, under the direction of Mr. Smith, presented a play that the junior class can well be proud of. Harriet as Hildegard and Bill Bob as Freddie displayed great talent and portrayed their roles as if they had years of experience before footlights. Harriet Ward as Sally, the younger sister, was very good as she continually took up for Hildegard and offered her solace. Bobby Clayton playing Bob, Hildegard's older brother, displayed more than his long legs as he showed just the right amount

ject of Bob's affections, displayed a good stage presence and received praise from the spectators. Mary Lee, playing Jill, a friend of Ellie Mae's, was good in her small part and contributed to the general excellence of the production. Jimmy Myers, head of the Dolson family, was excellent as he put up with all of his family's doings and still managed to keep his job. Betsy Horton played Jimmy's wife with a tolerance and patience unusual in so young an actress and proved that she was deserving of the trust placed in her when she was given the role. Mr. Shermer, portrayed by Gloyd Stewart, could not have been more correctly cast, since Gloyd was sufficiently

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The Real Christmas

Why are you reading this article? It can't be because the title is interesting. It could be because you have read everything else in the paper except this, and you want to get your money's worth. But we hope it's because you really want to know what we think Christmas should mean to all of us.

Probably when the word Christmas is mentioned, our first thought is of a holiday from school during which we rush from store to store doing last minute shopping. Then we think of the thrill of bounding downstairs in the wee hours of morning to find the floor beneath the tree laden with gifts. Should we think of that alone? Of course not. Any young child could answer that. Let's sum up what Christmas really means.

Who doesn't know the Christmas Story? Why, no one. Christmas is the only world wide holiday, so that means that children in China, Germany, Russia, Italy, France, and all the other countries know the story of Christ's birth just as well as we in America.

But strongly enough the United States seemed to be the only coun-

try which celebrates the birth of Christ in such a commercialized way. All of you realize that it becomes more so every year, and you are the ones to remedy it.

Christmas should be a time of rejoicing, a time of happiness, during which we should not forget the reason for this holiday. Santa Claus has become so strong a part of the American Christmas that children are told of him before they get large enough to crawl. Maybe Christmas shouldn't mean that to us, but it should to the children.

Holly, mistletoe, evergreens, Christmas trees, red candles, manger scenes, turkey, cranberry sauce, mincemeat pies, fruitcakes, Christmas cards, and the wonderful feeling you have when you open Christmas gifts, are all a part of Christmas and each has a certain significance for us.

We can't tell you exactly what Christmas should mean to you, but while you are opening your presents or eating your delicious turkey dinner, please remember who is responsible for having this glorious holiday.

Merry Christmas!!

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YOUR HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays ! ! ! They are, it seems, the most important things in our school life; and we were just wondering if you had ever stopped to think of how you spend your holiday. We realize that you have every right to proclaim yourself independent of any attempted dictatorship throughout the holidays, but are you taking advantage of yourself by not listening to your elders?

"Surely not," you reply, "be gay, be merry. Christmas comes but once a year so why not enjoy it? We want to think of nothing but wine, women and song."

That's just the point. Wine, women and song. Most of us, probably, never really take time to think of the true significance Christmas has for us, of the small babe who was born in a manger, of the star of the East, of the Wise Men.

Why don't we, each and every one of us, make one of your New Year's resolutions just a little ahead of time and resolve to think of the good clean fun that Christmas can offer us, if we only try to find it. At first glance it does seem that in this season it is only proper to have REAL fun, the grown-up kind. For just a moment use a little of that energy to work your brain. If you think of the Christmas Story very carefully, we are sure that you will feel a little more of the true Christmas Spirit. So, let up on that wine, women, and song business and have just a very Merry Christmas!

WHY DON'T YOU HELP?

"I thought the GREEN WAVE SPOTLIGHT was terrible this month". Didn't we hear you make this statement a couple of days after the November paper came out? Well, if you thought the paper "stunk" last month, why don't you do something about it? You must

FROM WHERE I TEACH

By LEONA PETERSON

Parley-vous francais? Ask the French students for the translation of that phrase and I feel that most of them could give to you. But they could not answer the question in the affirmative and do so truthfully. To be able to speak a language, one must know it, and to know a thing one must study and study for a purpose. In my opinion, it takes more "vim, vigor and vitality" to study for a purpose than to do any other thing, and most of us don't have what it takes to stick to a task to say nothing of completing it successfully. If you would answer "Mais, oui, Mademoiselle" to the question, you must take advantage of the many opportunities that are presented to you.

ALUMNI NEWS

There is little news from our W. H. S. alumni this month. The folks at college still have their noses nubbing that old grind patiently waiting and planning for the long awaited Christmas holidays when everybody will be home for a good old fashioned get-together.

In the meantime, Landy Griffin has selected his choice fraternity-Phi Gamma Delta. Also he has been elected vice president of the Pledge Class. Congrats, "Bill". Here's hoping you'll be an asset up there as you were here at W. H. S.

Joan Peele was home from E. C. T. C. a few weekends ago and, judging from her good looks, college life definitely agrees with her.

Bobby Taylor and Bobby Rogers have begun basketball practice at Elon. Bobby Taylor says he's having a wonderful time. Comments Bashful Bobby Rogers, "I'm getting a lot of sleep."

Marilyn Fussell at W. C. is mak-

DIRT DIGGER



Greetings and salutations! Things are really beginning to buzz now that Christmas is almost here. Let's be formal and start with the old business first . . .

Sadie, please allow Reg to keep his eyes on the road while driving. Then maybe you all will stay out of ditches . . . Well Miss Welch, you say it's easy to forget when some one is around to help you? Poor Julis . . . Mary Lib, David Davis is cute, but couldn't you save your dreams for someone older? . . . Don and Lee really put on a show for the lonesome guys and gals coming home from the Ahoskie football game. . . . Seems that a certain drum player couldn't take his eyes off Ann Peel the same trip—how 'bout it R. B.? . . . More people around here are having trouble with double affairs. For example—Joyce Ann Cowan can take her choice between Jerry Savage or Harrell Everett, Jr, any day . . . Let's got around to the present past and look to the future. Bobby Carter now has a new car, but poor boy still doesn't have a girl. He's even beginning to see things, such as pigs, in the road (causes a nice sliding left curve just in case a female should be up front.) Joanne Mac and Nelson Quinn seem to find life can be fun when together . . . Charles C. finally saw the light, he doesn't call 2802 anymore . . . Would someone please tell me why Lila Rose Gray enjoys French so much? . . . Elmo loves the "Casbah". Jane, could you tell us just what his "Casbah" is? . . . Jimmy, they tell me you can't find enough trouble at home, that you have to visit Plymouth . . . "They" tell me that Joe Roberson is infatuated by a redhead who lives on

Polly Waddle

Poor little Billy Boy,
Going to school,
Thinking of his Edna's words
"Be kind and true, and come
home quickly 'cause I love you."

When the sun goes down, and the
night air blows,
When the stars begin to glitter,
and the old folk begin to doze,
When the moon comes up full
over yond pine tree,
It is then that we writers see all
that we do see.

Georgey, Peogey, Pudding and
pie
Hugs and kisses the girls good-
bye,
Little Anne Peele wants to say,
She wishes he wouldn't always
run away.

The rooster crows,
And the cat mews;
But nothing can separate
Marie and Ben Andrews.

Jimmy Terry and Mary Lou
Without each other
What would they do?
Bear Grass is a fine place
Come you two, let's make haste.

Merrily we roll along
And guess what we do see!
Two initials finely carved
Upon an apple tree.
Now, who could it be—
Why, of course
Donald R. and Lee.

As Christmas joy comes rolling
round,
And sprinkles cheer all over town.
A certain pair, their memories
turn
As for the past year their hearts
do yearn.
Yes, Jack and Jean the time
draws near
To celebrate your being together
for one whole year.

There's a certain little gal in the
eighth grade class
That has little Rondell Beach
wondering whether it will last.
And poor Dewey Edwards, who
once the list had led
Was told to git and not return—
the decision of the Red Head.

senior class this year as it was 1940, it is put out by the entire student body. Any person who feels that he is capable of writing for the Spotlight is welcome to join the staff. And if you do not wish to join the staff, you can always contribute articles (we will even give you a by-line), poems, short stories, etc.

It is your paper and therefore it will be just as good as you make it. If you don't like it as it is, help us to make it better. The editors are always open to suggestions. But please make your criticisms constructive and remember this . . . we are doing the best we can to make the Green Wave Spotlight as interesting and as informative as possible.

EXCHANGE

Element—woman. Occurrence—Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state; with few exceptions, in the combined state.

Physical properties—all colors, sizes, shapes, and ages. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Boo-hoos at nothing and may freeze at any moment; however, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties—Very active—Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, precious stones, or any thing of real value.

Violent reaction when left alone. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly stimulated when treated with solution. Turns green when placed before a more handsome specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Caution — Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

I think I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed;

A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair;
Girls are loved by guys like me—
For who on earth will kiss a
tree?—Virginia Intermont Cauldron.

"I always tell my mother everything I know," she bragged.

"How delightfully quiet your home must be," her friend replied.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Someone to help Bill Bob with his French so he won't have to skip school so much.

WANTED—Donations to erect a padded cell in Mr. Smith's room so that we can take care of him next time he has a tantrum.

WANTED — One more football game so the graduating senior players can leave in victory.

WANTED—A man Tish can call her own so she can leave Mac to Julia.

WANTED—Some good used jazz records to help the American History and economics students from falling asleep.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—One heart, finder please return to Norma Rae Wood.

FOR SALE — All used chewing gum found stuck under desks. See any faculty member for prices.

Merry Christmas

M-erry—Louise Cherry.
E-xciting—Lilybet Muse.
R-apturous—Norma Rae Wood.
R-uddy—Jimmy Myers.
Y-earning—Bobby Carter.

C-heerful—Sadie Banks.
H-appy—Jeanne McLawhorn.
R-eckless—Bill Bob Peel.
I-nfectious—Harriett Ward.
S-inging—Jack Welch.
T-hrilling—Rush Bondurant.
M-agnetic—Mary Ada Shuller.
A-miable—Asa Manning.
S-edate—Elizabeth Griffin.

serving as chairman of the entertainment committee for this Freshman Class, and that has kept her pretty busy.

Sallie Bet at Duke is still working hard as ever. One thing in particular we hear she 'finally' made a hundred on a chemistry exam after having rough time with the others. We believe that's pretty hard to do at Duke, so we congratulate you, Frog. Also it appears that, despite all her hard studies, band work, and other numerous activities, Sallie has made first team on the basketball team of Southgate Dormitory for Intramural games. Gads, whatta gal!

And now for a local news. Paul Peele is still clerking at Belk's Jessie Long is keeping books for Dr. Gray.

Helen Howard is working at the Home Laundry.

Polly Manning has resumed her stand at the Viccar theater after trying her hand at business in Norfolk.

Vivian Hudson, we have heard, is planning to go in training for a nurse.

That hard working David Carson is still grease-monkeying at Sinclair Service Station. He still finds time to come out and support school activities, though—especially sports. David himself was quite an athlete in his day, remember? Now he's playing with the Martin All Stars! Congrats, "greasemonkey" Carson!

Now that the Yule Tide season is just around the corner, word comes from all our alumni of last minute "catch-up" work, hurried Christmas shopping trips, and last minute preparations for that cherished Christmas vacation when everybody will be home and everything will seem just like old times—almost. We're looking forward to welcoming you home—Our W. H. S. Alumni!

After his first dancing lesson a little fellow was asked by his mother how he got along. "Aw, it's easy," he explained; "all you got to do is keep turning around wiping your shoes on the floor."

affections are equally divided among all the girls . . . Pritch has taken up his old habit of visiting Windsor again. Who is the lucky creature, Mr. Lindsley? . . . The holidays find Betty Rhodes still gloating over the fact that at last mail has started coming in from Ahoskie . . . Bobby Carter, if you want a girl so bad, why don't you start a taxi line out to Jeanette's Place (commonly known as Sunnyside)? At least you would have one passenger.

"Fly-Paper" Stewart could be a regular Romeo, except for one little dirty fly which keeps gumming up the works . . . Several of these "free" boys are hoping to wake up Christmas morning and find them a steady left by Santa. They don't seem to realize that you can't get something for nothing.

With all the fun, and gait brought about by parties, mistletoe, food, etc., we should have enough good news next month to remove any bitter taste this may leave. Here's wishing you a Merry Christmas.

MEET-CHER TEACHER

This month we want you to meet a very special young lady. She's kinda' petite, with dark brown hair, brown eyes to match, and a nice smile . . . and the most scrumptious clothes we've ever seen.

She was born in Woodland, North Carolina, not too long ago, attended Woodland Oleny High School, and is a graduate of East Carolina Teacher's College. Before coming to Williamston, she taught in Kenly and in Pinetops. Now at W. H. S. she teaches Home Economics (quite a good teacher, too), makes home visits, and is also the adviser for the Future Homemakers of America.

Her hobby is novelty-sewing and from what we hear she's plenty good at it. She was charm, personality, and brains, and is well liked by all her students . . . Our teacher of the month—Miss Margaret McDaniel.

some pranks
On the hearts of Reg and Sadie Banks
They're seen together where'er we glance.
Guess, Dan Cupid's still got a chance.

The banquet really was just fine
Especially for those who like to dine.

But nicest of all, as many did see
Was to be appreciated like Mr. B.

For some, the holidays aren't so fine
Until "Carolina" turns loose its boys

Then hear Barbara Jackson and Jackie H.

Wake the town with their joyous noise.

Betty Rhodes really wants some mail

And Ahoskie is just a little ways
But the postman just won't ring her bell,
Guess she will wait a few more days.

Mack thinks Tish
Is a cute little dish
But wait, all isn't solved,
More than one gal's involved!

They know all about Jockey and Bobby C.

But we'll bet no one knows
Who Bill Bob's next girl will be!

ODD AND ENDS

While automobiles may collide with any animal, silk stockings run over calves exclusively.

Dentists are those strange men who request women to open their mouths.

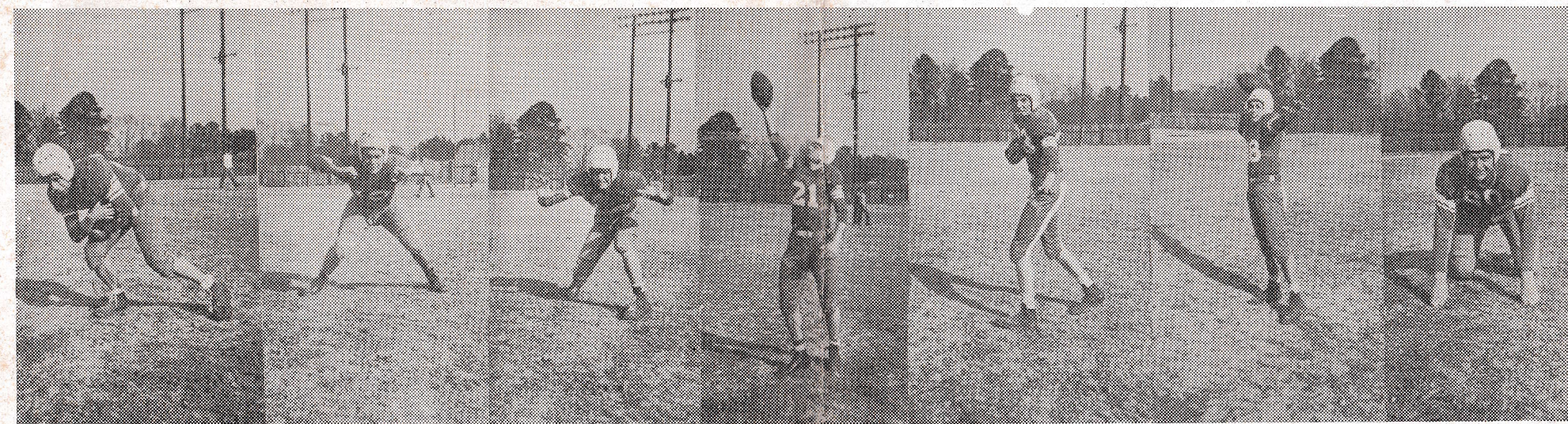
Mother rabbit to her small child, "A magician pulled you out of a hat. . . Now stop asking questions."

One very angry skunk to other skunk: "So do you."

Shivering polar bear cub to his mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were—I'm cold!"

The Robersonian

Successful Grid Season Over for W.H.S.



McLAWHORN

GOFF

MANNING

CARVER

DAVIS

BONDURANT

CARTER

Fighting Green Wave Holds Ahoskie Indians to 14-6 Win

Displaying the best spirit they have shown all year, a fighting W. H. S. team burst the bubble of invincibility that had been blown up around the Ahoskie football team as they forced the Indians to come from behind to get a 14-6 decision in Ahoskie on Friday night, November 11.

Although they lost the decision, the Green Wave boys won a moral victory in that they outplayed the Indians, refused to let bad breaks get them down, and controlled the ball most of the way. They scored the first touchdown of the game the second time they got the ball—the first team to cross the Ahoskie goal line this season. This score came after a drive begun by Spruill as he took an Ahoskie kick on the 50 and ran it back to the Indians' 25. Bondurant went into the right side of the line for 4, Rogers swung over to the right

The Green Wave—with Rush Bondurant and Russell Rogers carrying the ball most of the time—rolled to 14 first downs while holding the Indians to 9. Each team got two first downs on penalties, but Williamston also lost one as a result of a penalty. W. H. S. gained 204 yards on the ground as against 170 that the Indians rolled up. In the air the Indians gained 6 more yards than the Green Wave, but their percentage of completions was less. Ahoskie picked up 56 yards on 3 out of 11 passes while Williamston got 50 yards with 4 out of 8.

If we were to name the outstanding players for the Green Wave, we should have to give the roster of the team, for every man was on the job. Bondurant and Rogers were playing their best games of the year as they ran for

Senior Players Finish Careers With Green Wave

As the W. H. S. Green Wave closed its 1949 season against Plymouth on November 17, seven players saw their last action in high school football.

Charles Carver, who for 3 years has been outstanding at end; Asa Manning, a three year stalwart at defensive end; D. C. McLawhorn, scrappy back, who has been called on for action in various spots; Rush Bondurant, who will be remembered for years for his performance against Ahoskie this fall; Warren Goff, running guard and blocking back; Bobby Carter, who in his career at W. H. S. has played at tackle, guard, center and end; and Raymond Davis, a newcomer to the team who contributed a great deal in the closing games of the season—all these performed in a Green Wave uniform this year for the last time and will be sorely missed when spring practice is called in March.

W.H.S. Licked By Plymouth 6-0 For Albemarle Conference Title

On Thursday night, November 17, at Plymouth, the Williamston High School Green Wave was defeated 6-0 by a strong Plymouth eleven, in their final game of the 1949 season. There is not too much to be said about this game except that the boys had played their hearts out at Ahoskie the Friday before, and they just could not come back with the steam that was needed to take a team as good as Plymouth. However, they fought hard and played a fine defensive game. Three tough breaks in a row for the Green Wave made a big difference in the score, perhaps.

The breaks that meant the ball game came in the third quarter after an exchange of punts. Receiving the kickoff in the third

while the Panthers completed none, although they did intercept 3 Williamston passes.

In losing this game Williamston was knocked out of any further competition for the Class B title this season. However, perhaps it was just as well, for the Green Wave was already crippled by injuries to more than half the team. Considering this situation, it may be that it was a good turn of fate to halt the quest of Class B honors before additional injuries piled up and the team finally faced a hopeless situation where it could be that a less able unit might run up a one-sided score. Playing their last high school football game were Carter, Goff, Manning, Carver, Bondurant, and McLawhorn. These boys will certainly be missed in the 1950 season.

down. He was held on the next play to the left, but Bondurant picked up a yard in the line, and Rogers raced through a hole in the right tackle slot to make the tally. Unfortunately, Williamston was penalized by the presence of the cheerleaders on the field; and they were unable to make the extra point. A second touchdown drive by the Green Wave was cut off by the end of the first half.

Ahoskie scored twice in the ball game—once in the first half, when Terry carried the ball over, fumbled, and Jordan recovered for the score; and once early in the third quarter when Williamston passed to Umphlett in the end zone. The final score of the game was thus 14-6.

around the ends. Robertson and Spruill, too, played well in the backfield. In the line big Jimmy Myers was the stalwart along with the ends, Billy Bob Peel and Charles Carver. Carter, Keel, Lindsley, Ross and Manning were, with Everett and Welch, the main reason that Ahoskie got so few first downs through the line. Jock Davis was also good on defense . . . in fact the whole team was great.

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LEGGETT'S
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bed by several Plymouth players and carried back to the 30 before the officials called a halt to the proceedings. The ball was put in play on the 30 and a pass by Bondurant fell incomplete. However, Williamston was penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next play Hugh West intercepted a pass and picked up blockers to carry to the goal line before Myers and his fellow linemen could stop the play. The touchdown was ruled complete and the scoring for the night was over.

Plymouth made 9 first downs to five for Williamston; and their gains on the ground were considerably better than those of the Green Wave, picking up 159 yards to 67 for W. H. S. Williamston had an edge in punts, returning for 52 yards to 20 for the Panthers; and their punting average was also better, with 37 1-3 yards to 17 for Plymouth. The Green Wave completed 3 passes for 20 yards

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MRS. ABERNATHY'S ROOM

"How Good Are You"

One of the first chapel programs of the year was a Quizz Program by Miss Jenkins' room. We enjoyed it so much that we have used the same idea for some of our regular Friday afternoon class meeting. Our prizes are penny candy, suckers, or bubble gum; but they are so much fun to us as real \$64 questions. Can you answer these? They are just a few of the many we have used.

1. Spell our teacher's name.
2. When is Thanksgiving?
3. What is an expert?
4. What is a verb?
5. Where was the first permanent English settlement?
6. Name Columbus' three ships.
7. Name and spell the six New England states.
8. What day is Christmas on this year?
9. How many days are in a year?
10. What is 7x8?

You will find the answers at the bottom of the column.

MISS JENKINS' FOURTH GRADE

We gave a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday, November 24. Everyone was in the program.

Several of the boys and girls told what they were thankful for. We sang songs, said poems, and gave two choral readings.

MRS. MAYO'S FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Mayo's geography class is divided into four groups. Each group is finding out about Africa in whatever books we can find. Each group is taking one topic which interests their group the most, and is making a peep show of that scene.

A peep show is a box with a small peep hole through which we can see the figures and the scenery showing the topic which has been chosen.

Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island.

8. Sunday.
9. 365.
10. 7/8.

MRS. FUSSELL'S FOURTH GRADE

Our class has been very busy lately doing many interesting things. We presented a play Book Week, and asked our parents and friends to come. Next, we fixed our school bulletin board with papers we had written about our bookmobile books, text books, library books and our favorite, "My Weekly Reader." This week we have had a contest in our room and each pupil made a clay vase to be displayed and judged by a committee. Dillon Wynne won first prize, Betsy Davis second and Jane Gurganus third.

MRS. BRADY'S SECOND GRADE

It is almost Christmas time. We have been drawing pictures about Christmas to put up in our room. We wrote our letters to Santa Claus and gave them to him when he was in town last week.

We have a terrarium in our room. Herbert Whitley gave us the glass to make it. We took a walk in the woods and gathered wild plants to put into it. We also have a turtle and two small nails in it.

MISS BAILEY'S FIFTH GRADE

Miss Bailey's fifth grade is making preparations for Christmas. We are making gifts for our mothers and grade mothers. We enjoyed making the gifts, and now we are interested in watching them, for they change from day to day. Wouldn't you like to know our secret?

In English we have learned about speaking choirs. We decided to learn the Christ Child Story. We found the story in St. Luke, the second chapter. The



Season's

Greetings

to the

Students

Jokes

Jockey: "Did you know my grandfather died from eating shellac?"

Jerry: "Not really?"

Jockey: "Yes, he had a fine finish!"

Mary Lou: "What would you say to a girl who kisses every man she meets?"

Lindell: "Pleased to meet you."

Mr. Butler: "In what key are you playing, Herebrt!"

Herbert Harrell: "In the skeleton key."

Mr. B.: "Skeleton key?"

Herbert: "Yes, it's suppose to fit anything."

Doctor (inquiring after Nanette Harrison had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the girl today?"

Nurse: "No change yet, Doctor."

Host: "If you stay here tonight you will have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."

Host: "Here is a hammer and saw. Good night."

Mr. Cox (asking questions in class): "What do we call a man who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

Barbara Jackson: "Please sir, we call him a teacher."

"Do you charge batteries here?" Sarah asked.

"Sure thing, ma'am," replied the service station operator.

"Then put in a new one," she said, "and charge it to my father."

Customer: What do you do when a customer forgets his change?

Cashier: I tap on the counter with a dollar bill.

Bootblack: Shine your shoes, mister?

Businessman: No.

Bootblack: Shine 'em so you can

believe this business about the devil?" one asked.

"Naw," replied the other boy, "it's like that Santa Claus stuff ... it's just your old man!"

What Would Happen If?

Miss Peterson didn't give such long assignments to her French II class.

Bobby Carter would have a date.

Asa didn't have Rachel (What about it, Asa?)

Sunny Side went out of business.

Jimmie Page was six feet tall.

Jerry Forehand would pass an Algebra test.

We didn't have hotdogs for lunch at least once a week.

Mr. Cox didn't like milkshakes so much (He'd lose weight).

Betty Rhodes Taylor would be quiet in History class.

Nobody in high school went steady.

Pritchard Lindsley would get to band rehearsal on time. (Mr. Butler would die of shock).

PLAY

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ficiently pompous without being overbearing. Jeane McLawhorn as Mrs. Shermer, wife of the banker, fluttered at just the right times and did justice to her role of a perennially adolescent mother. Public comments were complimentary, and the junior play of 49-50 was considered a great success. We take off our hats to you—cast of "We Shook the Family Tree" and most of all to Mr. Smith, under whose able direction the play was made possible.

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Abernathy.
2. Last Thursday in November.
3. Things shipped out of a country.
4. A word that shows action.
5. Jamestown, Virginia.
6. Pinta, Nina, Santa Maria.
7. Maine, New Hampshire.

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birth. We already know ten verses and plan to learn three more. We are enjoying our work.

BAND

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the Band Parents Club, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Butler with a check to cover the purchase of a carpet for their home.

After this highlight of the evening the marching men and their ladies cleared the floor of the tables and danced until 11:00 o'clock.

SINGERS

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unrest of the world today and of how peace and happiness could be obtained. The final chorus, "We Have Found Him," was sung by the Junior and Senior choirs. The Benediction concluded the service.

and

Faculty

from

the

SPOTLIGHT

STAFF

Businessman: No.

Bootblack: Don't blame you.

The little girl had not been behaving in church and as a punishment her mother set up a small table in the dining room, informing her that she could not eat Sunday dinner with the rest of the family. When all were seated, the father bowed his head and gave thanks.

The room was quiet for a moment, but the silence was soon interrupted by the little girl. "Thank you, dear Lord," she said, "for preparing a table before me in the presence of my enemies. Amen."

They were swaying to soft music. "Only two things prevent you from being a great dancer," he said.

"What are they, dear?" she smiled.

"Your feet."

Two boys were talking over the Sunday School lesson. "Do you

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