

Purple and Gold

Vol. 6

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No. 4



Mary Belle Alston Is D.A.R. Award Winner

The award sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, "Best Girl Citizen," has been awarded to Mary Belle Alston. She was chosen by the faculty and the students of Byars-Hall from the senior girls on the basis of honor, scholarship, courage and leadership. Jeanette Walker and Jean Parkinson were runners-up.

Mary Belle is an outstanding senior, as she has been each year in high school. She certainly possesses the traits upon which she was elected. The past three years she has ranked especially high on the honor roll.

She was one of the four seniors chosen by the senior class to take the Pepsi-Cola test. Mary Belle is Editor-in-Chief of this year's annual; senior class reporter; Make-Up Editor of the Purple and Gold; corresponding secretary for the Beta Club; cheerleader during the football season two successive years; and is also a member of the Library and Spanish Clubs. During her junior year she was elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Council Association, being Student Council representative for her class the previous year.

Also she was assistant editor of the Purple and Gold last year. For the past three years she has been elected cutest girl. The honor of being best girl citizen is just another to add to these many accomplishments she has received during her four years at Byars-Hall.

One of Mary Belle's most notable traits has always been her level-headedness in all problems. She is an intent, hard worker in any tasks assigned to her. She is friendly towards everyone and is always interested in school activities.

Mary Belle's name, along with other winners in the state, will be placed in the state drawing. The lucky winner in Tennessee will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C. No senior girl from West Tennessee has ever received the honor in the state.

Exciting New Fiction Is Added To Library

The library has received a shipment of 30 new books since Christmas. A few of the fiction include: "Gateway," "Heart of Danger," "Burma Road," "Mistress Masham's Repose" and "Border Iron."

"Gateway," a book for girls, tells what happens when two teenage girls fall in love with the same boy. "Burma Road" is an account of how the Burma Road was destroyed and of the construction of the Ledo Road, its link with India. "Mistress Masham's Repose" is a delightful fantasy dealing with a colony of Lilliputians living in twentieth century England. "Heart of Danger" is a tale of adventure on land and sea with Tod Morgan, third mate of the tramp steamer, "Araby." "Border Iron" tells how Ted Randall and his dog, Link, solve a border dispute over iron ore in the 1740's.

Much information and pleasure may be gained from the new non-fiction books. Some of the ambitious students might try "Birdhouses" or "Woodworking." Both of these give excellent points on the art of building. "Mistress of the Whitehouse" is especially interesting to the girls. It is the story of the glamorous and daring Dolly Madison. All girls who plan on acting as their career, should read "Carol on Tour," which gives a picture of the trials and tribulations of a young actress on the road.

Twenty Betas Planning To Attend Convention

Plans are being organized for members of the Beta Club to attend the State Convention March 7-8. The convention will be held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville.

Friday, March 7, is registration and talent day. Saturday morning registration is continued and conferences are to be held. During the course of the meeting, inspiring lectures, sightseeing trips, a banquet and a ball are expected by the eager Beta members.

Approximately 20 members signified intentions of attending the convention at a called meeting of the club on Jan. 14. They are: Beth Rector, Jean Parkinson, Jeanette Walker, Mary Belle Alston, Martha Lee Estes, Bob Cannon, Frank McBride, Mary Jean Tracey, Barbara Cherry, Joy Davis, Martha H. Bringle, Gene Owen, John Tipton, Betty McBride, Mary Goddard, Jack Alston, Marianna Cracey and Peggy Pleasants.

The method of transportation is not known. Plans for chartering the City Bus were discussed; however, no action was taken.

STUDENTS ENJOY MOVIES

Recently the movie projector has been put into use; and students are enjoying many helpful movies.

The biology classes are the first to begin a visual education program. Their study of anatomy has been greatly aided by the use of films on the circulation of the blood and bone

Staff Of '47 Annual Plans Biggest Edition

Plans for the 1947 Annual are well under way. Mary Belle Alston, as editor-in-chief, heads a very capable staff. Bob Cannon serves as associate editor. John Tipton, with Jack Alston as his assistant, takes care of the business end.

Other staff members are: Jeanette Walker and Jack Boyd, sport editors; Marianna Gracey and Martha Bringle, art editors; Gene Owen, dedication page; Jean Parkinson and Frank McBride, class will; Doris Easley and Mary Jean Tracey, class prophecy; Beth Rector, clubs; Velma Thompson and Laura Miller, characteristics of seniors; Martha Lee Estes and Betty McBride, achievements of seniors; Nancy Nevils, eventful happenings; Jane Harris, booster page; and Paul Harrington, snapshots. The class poet will be decided by competition.

Nell Rhea Grey is the junior representative on the staff. Harold Watkins was chosen from the sophomores and Blanche Baltzer represents the freshman class.

Joe Fuller, in charge of the Who's Who section of the Annual, conducted a school-wide election Thursday for the superlatives. The results of this election will not be made public until the Annual is published.

The staff plans to turn out a larger and more durable yearbook than those of the previous years. The price is set at \$1.75. Mr. J. C. Chumley of Tooley-Myron Studios, Memphis, is doing the photography work for the Annual. The printing will be done by the Leader Printing Company.

Senora Of Mexico City Returns To Byars-Hall

The Spanish Club held its third meeting of the year Feb. 3. The president, Beth Rector, called the meeting to order in Spanish and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Nell Lara, of Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. Lara, formerly Nell Wright of Covington, and former graduate of Byars-Hall, has lived in Mexico for several years and is married to a Mexican. She told of some of her experiences in learning to speak the Spanish language and of some of the customs of Mexico.

Mrs. Lara pointed out that pronunciation is the most important thing in learning Spanish. She then pronounced some Spanish phrases and read a fairy tale in Spanish. Mrs. Lara promised to send the Spanish Club some Mexican magazines on her return to Mexico.

The meeting was adjourned by the bell.

structures.

During activity periods, the entire student body has seen films on the use of the dictionary, prevention of the common cold, and safety measures.

The projector has proved to be a very helpful addition to our school.

'Cats And Kittens Split Games With Brighton

Byars-Hall's sextet was overcome Friday night by a fast and smooth-working Brighton team. Starting the second quarter with a 21-12 lead, the Brighton girls maintained their pace and were ahead 33-26 at half time. The 'Cats cut Brighton's lead and were trailing only 39-42 at the end of the third quarter. But Brighton pulled away and victory was theirs with a 53-46 score. Hise was high scorer for both teams, tallying an exceptional number of points, 37.

Byars-Hall's Wildcats triumphed over Brighton's strong quintet in an exciting game, winning 37-32. In the first few minutes Covington showed unusual teamwork with R. W. Anderson, George and Turner playing a superior defense, Boyd coming out with the rebounds, Davie playing his ever dependable game and Venoy Anderson piling up 20 points.

The lineups:

GIRLS		
Covington 46	Pos.	Brighton 53
Hise 37	F	B. Knight 9
Roper 4	F	Goforth 23
Baltzer 5	F	Johnson 21
Walker	G	McWilliams
Pleasants	G	Huffman
Klutt		Tarnage

Talley, Brighton—Moffatt, P. Knight, Goforth.

BOYS		
Covington 37	Pos.	Brighton 32
V. Anderson 20	F	Smith 2
Davie 10	F	Roachell 6
Boyd 5	C	N. Huffinan 2
R. Anderson 2	G	Tinkler 13
George	G	Fee 9

Substitutions: Covington—Turner, Brighton—Hayes, J. Huffman.

Honor Roll

The students averaging 90 or above for the first semester are:

Seniors

Girls—Mary Belle Alston, Julia Mai Bishop, Imogene Black, Marijo Cole, Rosemary Cothran, Doris Easley, Martha Lee Estes, Marianna Gracey, Betty McBride, Nancy Nevils, Jean Parkinson, Charlene Pinkston, Beth Rector, Ruth Roach, Aileen Simonton, Velma Thompson, Mary Jean Tracey, Jeanette Walker.

Boys—John Tipton, Gene Owen, Wayne McGowan, Frank McBride, Bob Cannon.

Juniors

Girls—Betty Blankenship, Martha Bringle, Barbara Cherry, Doris Edmiston, Lula Forgey, Jean Gatlin, Mary Goddard, Nell Gray, Betty Griffith, Barbara Huffman, Mary Kidd, Lois Lowenhaupt, Evelyn Pence, Peggy Pleasants, Martha Ann Rice, Mary Gene Rogers, Sara Roper, Beverly Rose, Wanda Townsend.

Boys—Jack Alston, Gene Hadley, Neil Harrington, Richard Overall.

Sophomores

Girls—Ruth Fryer, Jane Ann Johnson, Virginia Pace, Peggy Pennel, Joyce Roberts, Martha Rye, Dorothy Whitehorn, Sara Whitley, Gordon Claire Williams.

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PURPLE AND GOLD

Published monthly by the students of Byars-Hall High School
Covington, Tenn.

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Betty McBride, Mary Goddard, Sara Whitley,
Jane Ann Johnson

TYPISTS

Aileen Simonton, Ruth Roach, Anne Bringle, Mary Bradshaw
Sponsor Miss Blanche Oakley

An 'Annual' Affair

Just in case anyone has missed those many announcements in the study hall, this editorial is to inform you—the student body—that there is going to be an annual in Byars-Hall this year.

When the price of the annual, \$1.75, was announced, groans were heard from every corner of the school. Last year, if you had a subscription to the "Purple and Gold," the annual cost you \$1.35. The reasons for this price increase are the following: The price of paper and printing has gone up; the annual this year is going to be approximately 60 pages and last year's was only 40 pages; it is not connected with the last issue of the "Purple and Gold;" there will be title pages and more picture pages; and the back will be stiffer with a plastic spiral to hold the pages together. Now do you think the annual will be worth that extra forty cents?

The annual staff, which has all classes and the faculty represented, is going to do its best to put out a good annual. Because all the material for the annual will have to be handed in by March 1, there is going to be a lot of work the next four weeks. This will necessitate the calling in of outside help. Of course, some people's feelings are going to be ruffled, but just remember it's all for the purpose of working toward a good annual. If you are one of the ones called in to help, won't you do your best toward making the '47 annual the best yet?

Just A Minute, Please—

"Spectate circum vobis!" Vergil said. What he meant was—"Get wise, chum!" We, the students of Byars-Hall, would do well to take his advice. We need to become more "Campus-conscious."

Strangers who are unaware of the real worth of our institution judge our school by its outward appearance. And recently that has not been what it should be. The lawn has been cluttered with papers and other trash. Who is responsible for this? Who, but you! The school authorities have provided plenty of trash containers. A little thoughtfulness and a few extra steps would help tremendously.

There's another little matter that we'd like to call to your attention. Running diagonally across the front lawn from the street corner to the school steps is an ugly little path. Trodden by thousands of feet, it is bare of any trace of grass. It is not a thing of beauty, to say the least; but it will continue to detract from the appearance of our campus as long as people walk on it. So why not use that nice sidewalk the city has so graciously provided?

"There's a Byars-Hall student named Jones,
Of cutting corners he makes no bones.
He's left a bare place
Which no grass will grace.
That lazy young student named Jones."

Is this you?

OPEN FORUM

With basketball season in full swing, it is naturally uppermost in our minds. We have two exceptionally capable teams, and when we meet a team equally capable, there's bound to be friction between the two teams. In this excitement it is very easy for us to forget ourselves and be very discourteous. It is believed that if this is discussed among the students, we will become conscious of our behavior and control it to some extent. Hence, the topics of the Open Forum—Behavior of Spectators at Basketball Games.

Many times the students have been blamed for "booing" at basketball games. Have you ever thought that there are adults there, too? I think the students are partly to blame for this but not entirely. If the students will, I think they can help a lot in controlling this undesirable attitude. The students can, instead of "booing" the referee when he makes a decision, take what he says to be right without any comment. He is the official who was hired to call the game and he doesn't need the spectators' help. It is our duty to the visiting spectators and the visiting team to show them common courtesy. We would not feel very good if we were received by a visiting team with such an unfriendly attitude.

—A Sophomore

It is my opinion that our behavior at basketball games can be somewhat improved. Our behavior at basketball games determines the quality of sportsmanship we practice and by which we are rated by visiting teams. At one of our home games there was evidence of "booing." This is an indication of poor sportsmanship in any school.

The visiting team has a right to expect, and it is our obligation as host to show them, the courtesy of good sportsmanship. Therefore, we should not "boo" or otherwise cause embarrassment to them.

Some also have a tendency to argue with or in other ways insult the referee. The referee is in a much better position to see the players than the spectators and good sportsmanship demands that we give the referee the benefit of the doubt. Everyone is subject to mistakes and referees aren't any different. Therefore, they should receive the respect and courtesy of every student.

We owe it as much to ourselves to practice good sportsmanship as to the visiting team.

—F. H.

When approaching a gymnasium, I always think of two groups of people — one will be disappointed. Fortunately it has fallen our lot not to be disappointed many times because of our winning teams.

It is much easier to be a good winner than it is to be a good loser. We are always so eager for our teams to win that sometimes we do not consider the feelings of our officials or our opponents. It is so easy to criticize but so hard to take it.

So, as fans of Byars-Hall High School, let's be courteous to officials and our visiting teams, and really put our school on the map for sportsmanship.

—A Teacher

Our Passing Parade

Well, it finally happened—the alumni defeated the high school team in the annual game. The score was 53-44, and those playing on the victorious alumni team were almost the same ones who won the West Tennessee Championship in '45-'46. They were Mary Helen Bradley, Anne Anderson, Tissie Williams, Bette Huffman, Jean Witherington, Sara Gay, and Jerry Cooper.

One of Byars-Hall's former cheerleaders is at it again. Tissie Williams was one of the eight elected to be cheerleaders at Memphis State.

Bette Huffman, who has been attending Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has transferred to Southwestern in Memphis.

Betty Jo Soyars is among the fifteen pledges of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, Murray State College, Murray, Ky. The sorority is for women with a high standing who are working toward music degrees.

Cupid has made some more direct hits among the alumni. Elizabeth Jobe was married Jan. 16 to Eugene Roberts. Jean King and Bill Davis pledged their vows on Dec. 21. Andrew Wylie Dunavant and Miss Doris Moore of Memphis were wed Feb. 2.

Two of Byars-Hall's former basketball stars are shining again. Hayes Owen Jr. is playing for Southwestern in Memphis, and "Gradar" Roby for U. T. J. C. at Martin.

Four Seniors Compete For Pepsi-Cola Awards

Jean Parkinson, Mary Belle Alston, Gene Owen and John Tipton were the four seniors selected by their class to take the Pepsi-Cola examinations. These examinations will be given to four seniors in every high school in the states. Two winners in each state will be given a four-year scholarship to a college of his own choosing, \$25 a month for expenses, and traveling expenses to and from college once a year. Other prizes will also be awarded. Byars-Hall's winners took the examinations on Feb. 6.

This is the third year that the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company has sponsored such a program. Last year a BHHS senior, Bill Simonton, was in the top six of Tennessee. Though he did not win the grand prize, he was awarded \$50.

Dramatics Club Selects Three New Members

The Dramatics Club held three meetings in January. Two were for the purpose of selecting new members for the year. After the tryouts were finished and the old members had voted, the new Byars-Hall Barrymores were announced. They are Anne Shoaf, Patsy Cherry and Gwendolyn James.

The club presented a one act play, "February's Immortals," at the Parent-Teachers meeting, Feb. 6, at the Grammar School. The cast included four attendants, Peggy Lee Pennel, Jane Anne Johnson, Anne Shoaf and Anne Carolyn Ralph. "Father February" was played by Bobby Hensley. The Glee Club furnished the music.

The club plans to present several plays in assembly during the year.

BEAT SOMERVILLE FRIDAY NIGHT!

Sports Cavalcade

By JACK BOYD

Basketball—This is a game which starts when the referee throws a ball up into the air and two tall guys jump eagerly after it, apparently under the impression that it is a meatball. From what I've seen of the game, I gather that it is against the rules for any player to be less than eight feet tall. One guy on the University of Southern California team has to wear an oxygen mask; otherwise, he blacks out every time he stands up straight.

Football—Football, especially the professional game, is just a free-for-all, with goal-posts. In recent years the game has opened up considerably. Statisticians report that in the average game, 34 passes are made on the field and 1,440 in the stands. The emphasis is on razzle-dazzle, and Hazel's Byars-Hall Wildcats have worked out an amazing variation on the old hidden ball play. As the play develops, the ball disappears completely, and turns up 10 minutes later on the ham-and-egg blueplate special in a South Main Street Beanery.

Mr. Hazel has also invented a method of giving signals to his dumb quarter-backs from the bench by means of carrier pigeons. Now he's working on the idea of using eagles to carry forward passes and make sure the right guy gets them.

Baseball—This game is one of which, no doubt, you already know the rules. I went to a practice session of the Piljerk Panthers the other day and offered some suggestions. It took an hour's arguing to convince the boys that even by applying the majority rule, they couldn't get away with killing all the umpires.

An ex-service man playing second base came up with the suggestion that they attach a land mine to second base. He pointed out that it would greatly reduce the number of the opposing team's men left on base.

Softball—In the first softball game I ever saw, I found out one thing: A man should never yawn while playing the outfield.

When Nutbush Ned walked out on the field in his new tailor-made uniform, the umpire took one look at his padded shoulders and yelled, "Look! He's stolen all the bases!"

It's a great game for girls, too. The other night I went to a girls' game with Venoy Anderson and some more of his girl crazy friends. All through the game they never stopped comparing figures. Right in the middle of the second inning, I heard the electrician tell Venoy, "I don't care how much you offer me, I won't turn out the lights!" Boy! Was that shortstop cute!

Boxing—The other night, I went to some of the Golden Gloves matches in Memphis. Naturally, I had a bet on the main bout, but my man broke his hand the first round. The referee stepped on it. My choice, I found out later, was studying to be a band leader, and couldn't help practicing lead-

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Byars-Hall Sextet Wins To Avenge Halls' Girls

The Byars-Hall sextet avenged their early season defeat by the Halls girls Friday night, Jan. 24. The score was 45-29. The Covington boys had an even greater margin of victory over the Halls team winning 43 to 24.

Neither game was very exciting because of the one-sided playing and the numerous fouls that were called. The Wildcat teams were in command all the way in both games.

The proceeds of the games, \$140, went to the Tipton County March of Dimes. The crowd numbered 639 persons.

The lineups:

GIRLS			
Covington 45	Pos.	Halls 29	
Hise 27	F	Ward 17	
Roper 8	F	C. Norman 5	
Baltzer 8	F	Abernathy 7	
Pleasants	G	J. Thompson	
Walker	G	Brady	
Klutts	G	Pennington	

Substitutions: Covington—Talley, Roberts, Dickey 2. Halls—M. Norman, Lightfoot, Hillard, A. Thompson, Burroughs.

BOYS			
Covington 43	Pos.	Halls 24	
V. Anderson 10	F	Hale	
Davie 13	F	Stallings 9	
Boyd 1	C	Henderson 5	
R. Anderson	G	Smith 4	
George 5	G	Burroughs 4	

Substitutions: Covington—Turner 2, Tipton 3, Posey 1, Ginn 2, Sacks 1, Corder 2. Halls—Clay, Hoffins, Simmons 1, Perry 1, Peckinpough.

Rally In Third Quarter Provides Wildcat Win

With three minutes left to play in the third quarter, Byars-Hall rallied and forged ahead of Messick, who had been leading all through the game, to a 49-43 victory.

At the end of the first quarter the Memphis Prep leaders were ahead 10-8. The Byars-Hall quintet lagged even more and were trailing 26-17 at half time. After the Wildcats began to gain, Guard R. W. Anderson sank the field goal that gave BHHS a 29-28 margin. The remaining period was nip and tuck with Byars-Hall winning 49-43.

The lineup:

Covington 49	Pos.	Messick 43	
V. Anderson 26	F	Rumble 9	
Davie 13	F	Choate 4	
Boyd 1	C	Childers 18	
R. Anderson 5	G	Kirk 9	
George 1	G	Pritchard 3	

Substitutions: Covington—Tipton 3, Turner. Messick—Cole, Smith, Murley, McGonagill, Jarvis, Sharpe.

In the B game, Messick won.

ing with his gleaming white teeth. While he lasted, though, he fought with the smooth efficiency of precision machinery—automatic clutching and free wheeling. Unfortunately, he had the endurance of a fly in a bottle of DDT.

This is about all I have to say about sports—except this: A trained athlete is alert, ready to take advantage of opportunities. Give him an inch and he's ready to take a foot. But let him take it. After all, who wants the athlete's foot?

Ripley Bows Before Covington Wildcats

The Byars-Hall Wildcats triumphed over the Ripley cagers here Friday night, Jan. 31, in two hard-fought games. The Covington girls pulled away from the Ripley team in the last quarter, winning 31-21. The home team won the boys' game 46-34, but Ripley played hard all the way.

The Ripley girls got away to an early first quarter lead but the Wildcat team came back to tie the score at the of the period. The second quarter was fast and furious and ended in a 17-17 tie. Ripley again took an early lead at the beginning of the second half, but the Byars-Hall girls seemed to have found themselves and took over to win the game 31-21. Roper of Covington was high scorer with 12 points.

Except in the first minutes of the boys' game the Wildcats were never behind and ended the first quarter leading 9-8. They gained steadily after that to win by a score of 46-34 in spite of spirited Tiger playing. High scorer was Venoy Anderson of Covington with 17 points followed closely by Jones of Ripley with 15 points.

Jacques And Grugett Box In Golden Gloves

For the first time in many years Covington was represented in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournament held annually over the Mid-South in Memphis. The three contenders were Bill Jacques, Bobby Grugett and Jimmy Portis, all of whom are juniors in Byars-Hall.

After weighing in at 12 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 4, Jacques and Grugett found they were scheduled to fight that night, but Portis drew a bye, and was put on the following night's list of boxers.

Jacques lost by decision to Herbert Thompson of Little Rock. It was a close one and Jacques lost only by a few points. J. G. Foley, Navy, scored a technical knockout over Grugett in the second round. Foley waited until he saw his chance and then floored Grugett with a right to the face. Grugett lost when he failed to answer the bell for the third round. Portis failed to appear the following night and lost by default to Jack Howard, Navy.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Boys—Stephen Dennis, Edward Glenn, David Hadley, Hurley Morton, Harold Watkins.

Freshmen

Girls—June Alsup, Blanche Baltzer, Patsy Cherry, Bobbie Cooper, Jeanette Davis, Mary Virginia Hensley, Juanita Creasy, Patsy Harrington, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Pinner, Jane Shoaf, Cherry Simpson, Eleanor Walker, Julia Walker, Juanita Webb, Dorothy Williamson, Doris Winders.

Boys—James Harvey Hendrick, Robert Overall, Nels Tanner, Conrad Thompson, Robert Lee White.

Girls Win 41-22 As Boys Lose By Point

The Byars-Hall Wildcats split a double header with the Humboldt Rams here Wednesday night, Feb. 5. The girls won easily 41-22, but the boys lost in the last quarter, 44-43.

The Humboldt girls played good basketball the first quarter but our girls were ahead 11-7 at the end of it, and played steadily throughout the remainder of the game to win 41-22. High scorer for Covington was Hise with 18 points. Sappington led Humboldt's attack with 9 points.

The boys' game was a see-saw affair. Humboldt confused the Wildcats with their roving offense and fast break to lead 14-11 at the end of the first quarter. Byars-Hall gradually caught up with them and gained a 2-point margin at half time. Covington continued to increase its lead in the third quarter, but the bad passing and confusion of the Wildcat quintet helped Humboldt to surge ahead and win by one point in the last few seconds of the game. V. Anderson was high scorer for Covington with 22 points. Atkins of Humboldt was next with 14.

The lineups:

GIRLS			
Covington 41	Pos.	Humboldt 22	
Hise 18	F	Mahatzhe 6	
Roper 14	F	Sanford 2	
Baltzer 7	F	Sappington 9	
J. Walker	G	Collins	
Pleasants	G	Woods	
Klutts	G	Fly	

Substitutions: Covington—Talley, Dickey 2, Thornton, Roberts. Humboldt—Hill 3, Hegler 2, Wood, Hunt, Truett, Chatham.

BOYS

Covington 43	Pos.	Humboldt 44	
V. Anderson 22	F	Atkins 14	
Davie 11	F	W. Simpson 3	
Tipton 2	C	Turner 5	
Boyd 3	G	Greaves 13	
R. Anderson	G	J. Simpson 9	

Substitutions: Covington—George 5. Humboldt—Day. Referee: Pickard.

Byars-Hall Is Victor In Hard-Fought Game

The Byars-Hall girls, showing good form, took an early lead, which resulted in a rather one-sided victory against Munford. Led by Hise and Roper, the girls ran up a total of 57 points to the Munford sextet's 32. Leading by a score of 28 to 8 at the half, the girls were replaced one by one by the second team, who finished the last quarter in fine style.

The Byars-Hall quintet took a hard fought game from Munford by a score of 49 to 44. The Wildcats started off fast, and racked up six points to their opponents' two in the first few minutes of play, but slowly but surely the Munford team began to cut down their lead by a score of 11 to 10. The score see-sawed back and forth, and Byars-Hall slowly increased their lead from 24 to 23 at the half, to 37 to 32 at the end of the third quarter. The 'Cats kept this lead, despite the last minute rally of Munford and came home victorious.

Freshman Class

Some of the freshmen (mostly girls) tried out for the Dramatics Club sponsored by Mrs. Green. Though none of them quite made it, many show talent and have hopes of getting in the club next year.

Every morning lately, Miss Tipton has been giving us written lessons. She said she needed something to make us study, and so we did!

Miss Rast has been showing the Home Economics I girls how to sew, but it just seems that none of them know how to use a thimble. After practicing on it a while, they started making aprons which some may model. When they are finished, Miss Rast plans to give a unit on art and during that study the girls will put designs on the aprons.

Two freshmen girls, Ina Claire Klutts and Blanche Baltzer, have distinguished themselves in the Byars-Hall world of sports. Blanche, a forward, has made a considerable number of points this season. Ina Claire plays guard, and has already proved herself a valuable asset to the team. Both girls were stars of the Covington Grammar School team last year.

Sophomore Class

Mrs. Utley's English classes have taken up grammar, and the faces of many students were the picture of despair when they first heard this fact. The classes have just finished a course in writing social letters and business letters.

The World History class is now dealing with the chapter on Modern World Powers.

Biology has started working in an entirely new field this semester. "Human Biology" is the title. The classes have just finished the chapter on bones, much to the relief of those students who do not particularly like to draw skeletons. (Who does?)

Algebra II has progressed through the book to the chapter on imaginary numbers. They just cannot understand where "the little number that isn't there" is.

Latin II has plunged into Caesar with a grand flourish. They have translated thirty-three chapters and have found Caesar to be quite a character. They will write a paper on Caesar for their test this six weeks.

Junior Class

The scripture reading, which has been neglected for some time, has been renewed and is now given by members of the junior class. Miss Jarman's classes are giving the readings now. Later they will be given by Mrs. Utley's junior classes.

Preparation is being made for the junior-senior entertainment which has been an annual event for the past several years. In order to raise money for this entertainment, several members of the junior class have been selling hot dogs at the basketball games. This has been done under the direction of Miss Rast, junior class sponsor.

Miss Jarman's English classes have been studying the poems and poetic qualities of some of America's greatest poets.

Senior Class

Since examinations the seniors have taken tests, tests and still more tests. First they conquered the I. Q. tests, then came the vocational test and finally the aptitude test. The seniors didn't mind taking them though, because they cut out some periods of English IV and American History.

The tests didn't bother Miss Jarman. So what, if it took about a week to read "The Deserted Village," a 430 line poem! However, she did get the seniors to memorize three stanzas of poetry. After seeing the tests, Miss Boyd probably took pity on the seniors because she gave a unit test with twenty questions. (Guess that cut out those 4, 3, 2, and 1 grades.)

The physics students have been studying about heat distribution. Just ask one of them what kind of heating system B. H. H. S. has. (Wouldn't we all like to know that?) What kind of experiment were the student physicists performing when the steam shot to the ceiling? Maybe it was one of Ed Chapman's inventions.

The senior class welcomes two new members to its number. They are Bob "Sniff" Gift and Jimmy "Fly" George. Both attended Byars-Hall for three years before enlisting in the Army. Already they seem to be finding their way around again.

The junior class is working hard to give the seniors a junior-senior banquet by selling hot dogs in the Home Ec room during basketball games. The seniors really appreciate this but the question is—are they showing it by developing a hearty appetite for hot dogs?

The outstanding senior for this issue is not a senior. It is the senior class sponsor, Mrs. Hughes Bringle. She is the one who does the under-cover jobs in all senior activities—pictures, rings, invitations, play and annual. Come on seniors—give her a hand, Mrs. Bringle does her job wonderfully.

Mr. Boswell Talks On Duties Of Secretary

On Monday, Jan. 21, Mr. Mooney Boswell, personnel director of Hyde Park Mills, Inc., gave the typing and shorthand classes a most interesting talk on "What A Business Man Expects Of His Secretary."

Mr. Boswell stressed loyalty, confidence, appearance, capability, how to meet the public, and self-control. An employee must be loyal not only to her employer but to the entire company in which she is working.

An employer should have confidence in his secretary so that when it is necessary for him to be away, he will know that his business is in the hands of a capable person.

An employee should be neat in appearance. No one wants a very flashily dressed person handling the affairs of his business; or, on the other extreme, no one cares for an unattractively dressed person around.

A person should be capable of carrying on her work as a secretary. Every secretary must meet the public and, unless she is capable to carry on this part of the business, she is of no service to her employer.

Gasson Joins Air Corps, Turner New Secretary

"Hoot" Gasson, secretary of the Byars-Hall Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, has joined the Army. He is in the Air Corps and is stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

The Byars-Hall Chapter of the F. F. A. had a meeting Thursday, January 23. This meeting was called in order to elect a new secretary to replace Gasson. Roy Clay Turner of the junior class was elected. Other business was that the secretary should find out what was holding up the shipments of the belts the classes had ordered.

The Sinclair Oil Company showed the F. F. A. an interesting motion picture. The Sinclair Company does this every year and gives the members some prizes. This year's movie was on farm living. Some cartoons were shown which proved hilarious. The show was a big success and everyone enjoyed it.

First State Bank Plays Host To Civics Club

The Byars-Hall Civics Club had a Christmas party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Utley. We drew names at a club meeting before party, and exchanged gifts at the party. We listened to Christmas music before we opened our presents and later had delicious apples, oranges, and Coca-Colas.

The club has lost two of its active members, John Robert Faught and Marjorie MacDonald; they finished their study of this course and dropped it at the half. John Robert, having been president, was succeeded by Mary Bradshaw, vice president. Marjorie MacDonald was succeeded by Jane Harris as reporter.

The club visited the First State Bank Jan. 7, to supplement their study on banks and money. It was very interesting and also very profitable.

The club wishes to express their sincerest thanks to Mr. Lowenhaupt for the very interesting talk he gave at this meeting.

Mrs. Green: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Sammy W.: "No, only the untied."

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Mrs. Castellaw Reviews Life Of Dolly Madison

On Jan. 31, the Library Club had as its guest speaker, Mrs. R. K. Castellaw, who reviewed the book, "The Glamorous Dolly Madison," by Alice Desmond. The story of Mrs. Madison's life makes very interesting reading, said Mrs. Castellaw. Dolly, fifth child of a Quaker farmer, John Paine, grew to be the nation's most famous and admired woman. She was secretly in love with dashing Aaron Burr, and she married James Madison only because of the wealth and position he could give her. It was through her assistance that James Madison became the great statesman that he was. Mrs. Castellaw recommends "The Glamorous Dolly Madison" to anyone who likes a historical romance.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Name: Jeannine Carleton
Class: Junior
Where from: Santa Anna, Calif.
Hobby: Collects soap
Favorite Food: Mashed potatoes
Favorite Color: Pink
Ambition: To marry a millionaire

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Just Imagine!

Mr. Scott letting all the rows out at once.
 Norma Jean McWherter studying.
 Shirley Davis talking.
 Jane Shoaf not talking.
 Jimmy Portis getting to school on time.
 Ralph Miller behaving.
 Blanche Baltzer and Venoy Anderson missing foul shots.
 Miss Boyd chewing gum.
 Billy Willis walking quietly up the study hall.
 Barbara Cherry deciding between Jack Boyd and Gene Owen.
 Bobby Grugett not arguing.
 Gordon Claire Williams and Bob Cannon having a fuss.
 Lois Lowenhaupt not asking questions.
 Aileen Simonton with straight hair.
 Anne Carolyn Ralph not giggling.
 Ed Chapman keeping quiet at a basketball game.
 Wayne McGowan spending an extra nickel.
 Mr. Hazel getting excited.
 Jack Alston worried over a geometry problem.
 Wade Castellaw in a hurry.
 J. P. Selph in a kiddie-car.
 Not having to make up bad road holidays.
 Bobby Deverell with a crew-cut.
 A whole day without somebody falling down the front stairs.
 Van Johnson and June Allyson making a tour of B. H. H. S.
 Carolyn Fleming not tying knots in her hair.
 Joe Fuller without a wise crack.
 Turning a corner without bumping into Robbie and R. W.
 Carl Rose all atwitter.
 Miss Tipton not hunting for mail.
 One Anderson without another Anderson.
 Don Max jitterbugging.
 Martha Lee Estes taking it easy.
 "Forever Amber" for a book report.
 Sara Emily Whitley satisfied with her report card.
 The back stairs dry on a rainy day.
 Billy Hogan trying to be inconspicuous.
 Earl Wayne McKenzie keeping up with his books.
 Sammy Wright not waiting for Eleanor Walker.
 Jimmy Jacques sitting still.
 The Thompson, Roach, Easley trio separated.
 Mr. Simonton with black, curly hair.
 Bob Gift with his mouth closed.
 Eva Edmiston frowning.
 Peggy Jane Forbes missing out on some gossip.
 Dorothy Whitehorn making an F on department.
 Byars-Hall with a Senior Prom.
 J. C. Black not combing his hair.
 Enough coat-hangers and racks in the cloak-room to go around.
 Mr. Johnson not talking about the

Corridor Chatter

Abracadabra! And out of the gossip box comes the scandal sheet. Don't be too surprised if it's dripping with blood (mine) after its printed.
 Some very strange and curious things have been happening in the corridors from which this chatter comes. One of the most unusual cases happened the other day.
 I spied Jack Boyd and Barbara Cherry creeping down the corridor in a mob of students. Of course, it could have been Gene Owen and Barbara, but it doesn't make any difference. Stop! What is it? A third party is creepin' up from behind. He is creeping very silently. What is his objective? Is it to open up fire upon them with his atomic-mouth, or is it to turn the triangle into a quadrilateral, or maybe a straight line?
 Seems as if Venoy Anderson has some new sort of sport. When he is in the immediate vicinity of certain girls, they jump up and scream, only to see Venoy walking off down the hall, whistling as he goes. Do ya' guess he hurts their feelings?
 Jeanette Walker just couldn't stand to see lil' ol' Harold go sobbing around so much, so she had to make up. Whatever happened, I'll bet team of '27.
 Jimmy George never jitterbugging.
 Bobbie Davie yelling and screaming.
 Richard Overall standing up straight.
 Bobbie Hensley madly in love.
 Myrtle without Sylvia.
 Dan Beaver driving under 35.
 Sara Jane Bishop without anything to say.
 Lydle Bringle with anyone but Betty Sue Raph, or vice versa.
 Monteen Anderson just sitting still.
 Winfield Hall or Jerry Jacques ever saying one word too many.
 Charles Corder scared of girls.
 Robert Klutts straining himself.
 Marjorie MacDonald not bouncing up and down.
 Sue Mitchell without that Northern twang in her voice and Mary Wilson Harvey without her Southern drawl.
 Julia Mosely behaving in the study hall.
 Lillian Byrd with short blond hair.
 The students having Coca-Colas at activity period.

that \$88 had something to do with it.

Miss Rast is the "Emily Post" of Byars-Hall. One day after school she pulled up beside Bobbie Davie and Sara Roper to inform Bobbie that he ought to be on the outside of the walk.

"Gopher" Byrd sits in his seat in the study hall. He speaks—"Sue, Sue, Sue, Sue."

Jimmy George must really like dating Margaret Paine. He surely has enough of them.

A week or so ago some of the leading male citizens of Byars-Hall got a little disgusted with life. They had been out in the world, and life looked better for them out there. So, one Sunday off they went. Some to Memphis, some to Brownsville. They had a good time. Pretty good results at home, too! The female side of the study hall experienced a three-inch tear-fall.

Listen to what has happened! Bill Ginn and Jack Alston had dates with Carolyn Fleming and Martha Ann Rice.

A lot of little girls want that freshman, Billy Owen, "the woman hater," to smile for them. He will learn, girls, he will learn.

Seems as if Anne Carolyn Ralph has traded her younger generation for an older one. A much older one.

Walker Tipton's friend from Memphis was up this last week-end. Where did you keep yourself, Walker?

Eugene Earwood spends a lot of time over Mason way. Seems as if he goes to the Wrights! Hope he doesn't spend all that time with Sammy.

Bill Jacques claims to have some supernatural powers with that cute little sophomore, Lillian Byrd. That's the reason he never looks at her; he just carries on a mental conver-

sation all the time.

At the game in Humboldt Jack Boyd had to sacrifice a beautiful girl and a Hershey bar for the love of coach Hazel.

Jack was seated by B. J. when a little boy walked by with a 20 cent Hershey bar. Jack wanted one. B. J. offers to go get it. While B. J.'s gone Coach Hazel sits in B. J.'s seat. B. J. comes back; starts to sit down; eyes coach Hazel. Coach Hazel eyes B. J. B. J. speaks, "Here's your gum, Jack."

We hear that Royce Dawson and Frances Talley are having a mighty good time on the bus.

Mary Belle Alston really takes up for those Memphis boys (Messick variety). She wants a date with a guy named Old Gold.

To close, we have a message to all boys—Take Heed! All women were created to destroy men. So fellows, unless you want to die, leave 'em alone.

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WALKER TALKS

Open the door, Richard, and let me in, cause there ain't nobody here but us chickens. What'cha say let's hobble on down to BHHS' barnyard and dig up the dirt with the chickens!!

Up for the week-end of the Halls game was Anne Langschmidt of Memphis—does that explain Walker's bright smiling face this blue Monday morning??? Oh yes, she visited Sara Emily Whitley. On Saturday Barbara and Pat Cherry entertained Sara Emily, Anne and Jane Anne Johnson with a luncheon at Thornton's Cafe.

Oh! to have a grandmother like Marthia Hughes Bringle's. In case you don't know what I'm talking about, it's the luscious chowmein supper she (grandmother Bringle) gave Monday, Jan. 20 for Marthia Hughes' birthday (really the 21st). After a super-duper meal, served by school teacher and grandmother Bringle, bridge and bingo were played. Guests were Mary Belle Alston, Martha Lee Estes, Mary Gene Rogers, Mary Goddard, Lois Lowenhaupt, Jane Anne Johnson, Gordon Claire Williams, Carolyn Fleming, Joy Davis, Peggy Pleasants, Peggy Lee Pennel, Robbie Marshall, Jean Dickey, Sara Roper, Joyce Roberts, Barbara Cherry, Ann Rice, Ann Shoaf and Jeanette Walker.

Another birthday party was Carolyn Fleming's on Saturday, Jan. 26. Helping her celebrate were Marthia Hughes Bringle, Mary Wilson Harvey and Gordon Claire Williams, who enjoyed spaghetti at Carolyn's on Saturday noon. After-bridge was played.

Birthdays!! Birthdays!! Everyone has a birthday and follows it up with a party it seems. Peggy Lee Pennel's came as a complete surprise (the party, that is). A delicious supper and various games were enjoyed by Marthia Hughes Bringle, Jane Anne Johnson, Mary Goddard, Martha Rye, Anne Shoaf, Joyce Roberts, Sara Emily Whitley, Blanche Baltzer, Joy Davis, Jo Ann Lewis and Sara Roper.

These gals really do like to eat!! If you don't believe me, ask Mary Goddard's mother. She knows 'cause on Friday night, Jan. 10, she gave a spaghetti supper for Mary. After eating everything in the house (well, almost anyway), the most fascinating card game of the season—bridge, that is—was played. Having a wonderful time were Mary, Marthia Hughes Bringle, Barbara Cherry, Joy Davis, Martha Lee Estes, Mary Belle Alston, Jane Ann Johnson, Peggy Pleasants, Peggy Lee Pennel, Sara Roper, Robbie Marshall and yours truly.

Ah! yes! Boys like to eat, too. To prove it, how 'bout Frank McBride's New Year's Eve dinner party?? Just ask Frank and Joy Davis, Barbara Cherry and Gene Owen, Gordon Claire Williams and Bob Cannon, Jane Anne Johnson and John Tipton

Rev. McDaniel Makes First Talk Of New Year

The first visiting pastor for the new year was the Rev. E. F. McDaniel, of the First Methodist Church of Covington. He brought a very inspiring message and gave this sentence for thought during 1947. "The most tragic element in human life is not our disappointed hopes, but our unawakened ambitions."

On Jan. 15, Dr. R. L. Jetton took for his subject his experiences while working his way through college. This was very interesting and brought to mind the well-known expression, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

"Freely ye have received, freely give," was the text of Rev. W. W. Parkinson, on Jan. 22. The example of a nurse or doctor giving aid to the injured without inquiring about what he will receive was given. The message was that all should give what they can without thinking about what they receive.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Name: Laverne Nolan
Class: Sophomore
Where from: Brighton
Hobby: Singing
Favorite Food: Angel food cake
Favorite Color: Aqua
Favorite Sport: Basketball
Ambition: To be a secretary

Peggy: "Do you know what became of my evening gown? I can't find it anywhere."

Mrs. Pleasants: "I just saw a moth fly out of your closet."

about it.
Guess I better hang out my close for this time, so 'til next time—be good.

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Sambo: "You know, Rastus, dat every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes an' holler?"

Rastus: "Ah say she do!"

Sambo: "What's dat, Nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber: "It ain't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear."

Dan (at basketball game): "That fellow out there playing center will be our best man before the season is over."

Jeanne: "Oh, Dan, this is so sudden."

Gene O.: "Have you noticed the latest thing in men's clothes?"

John T.: "Yes, women."

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